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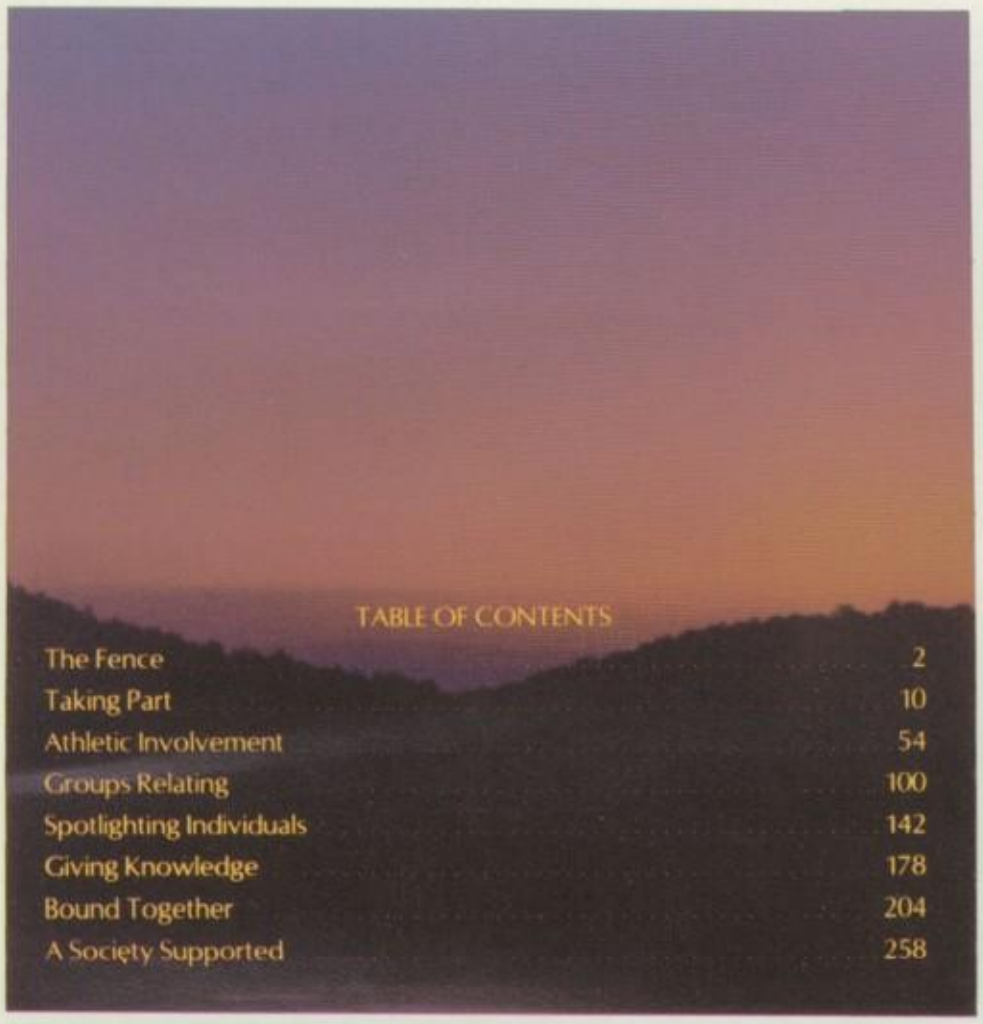
SONJA LYNN BAUCOM



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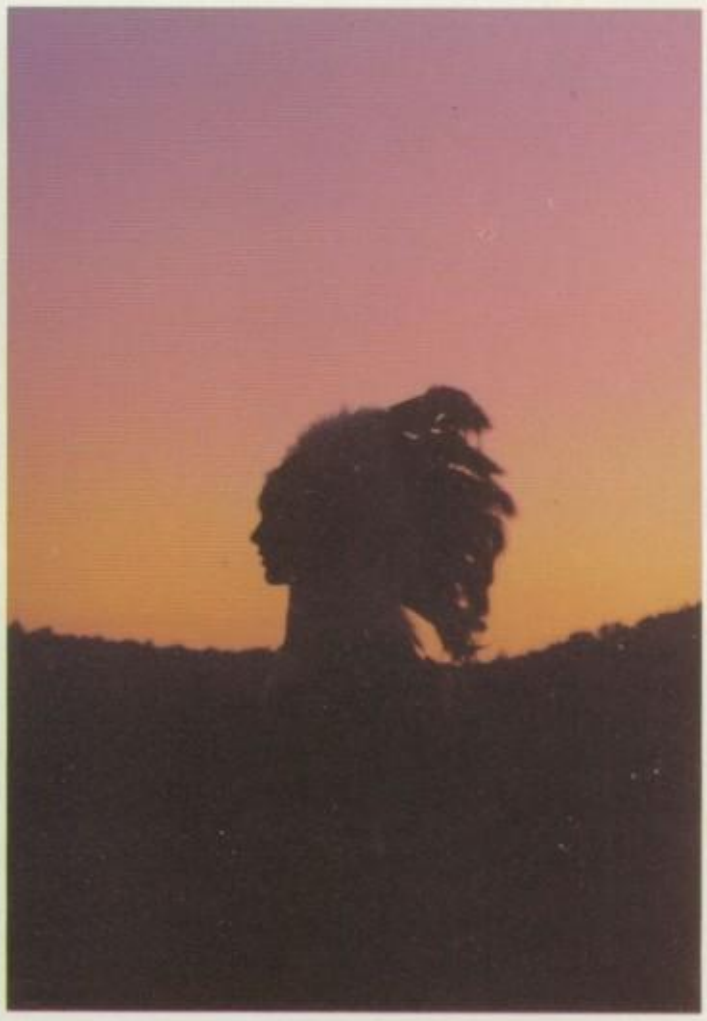

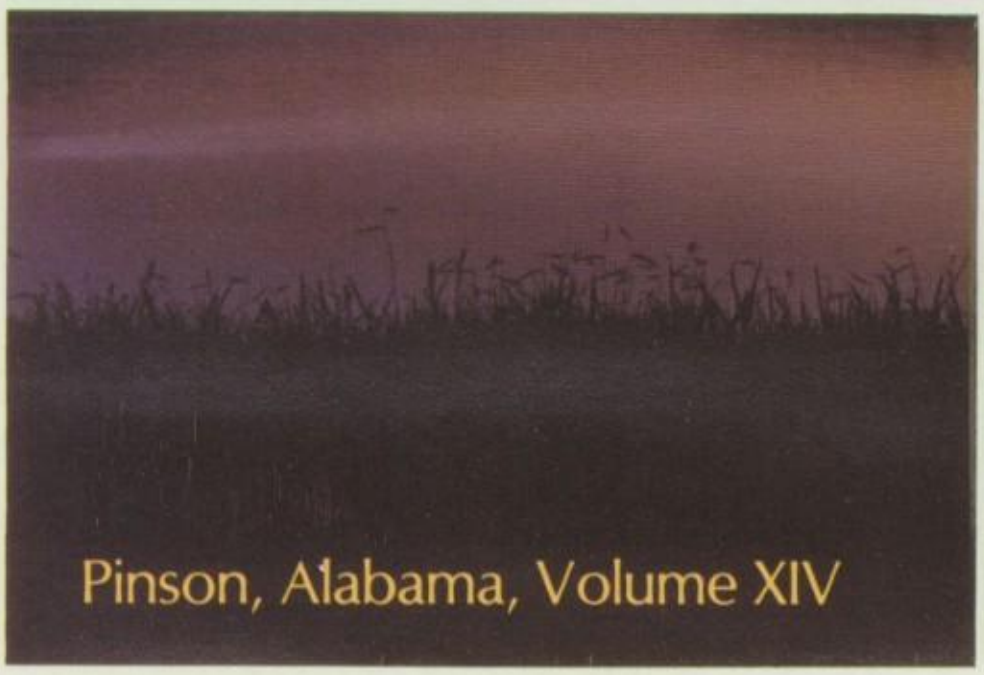

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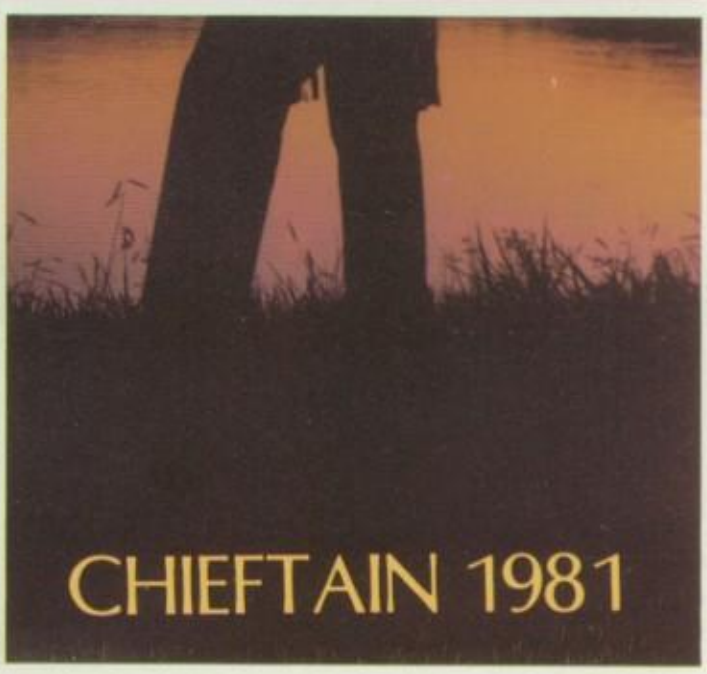

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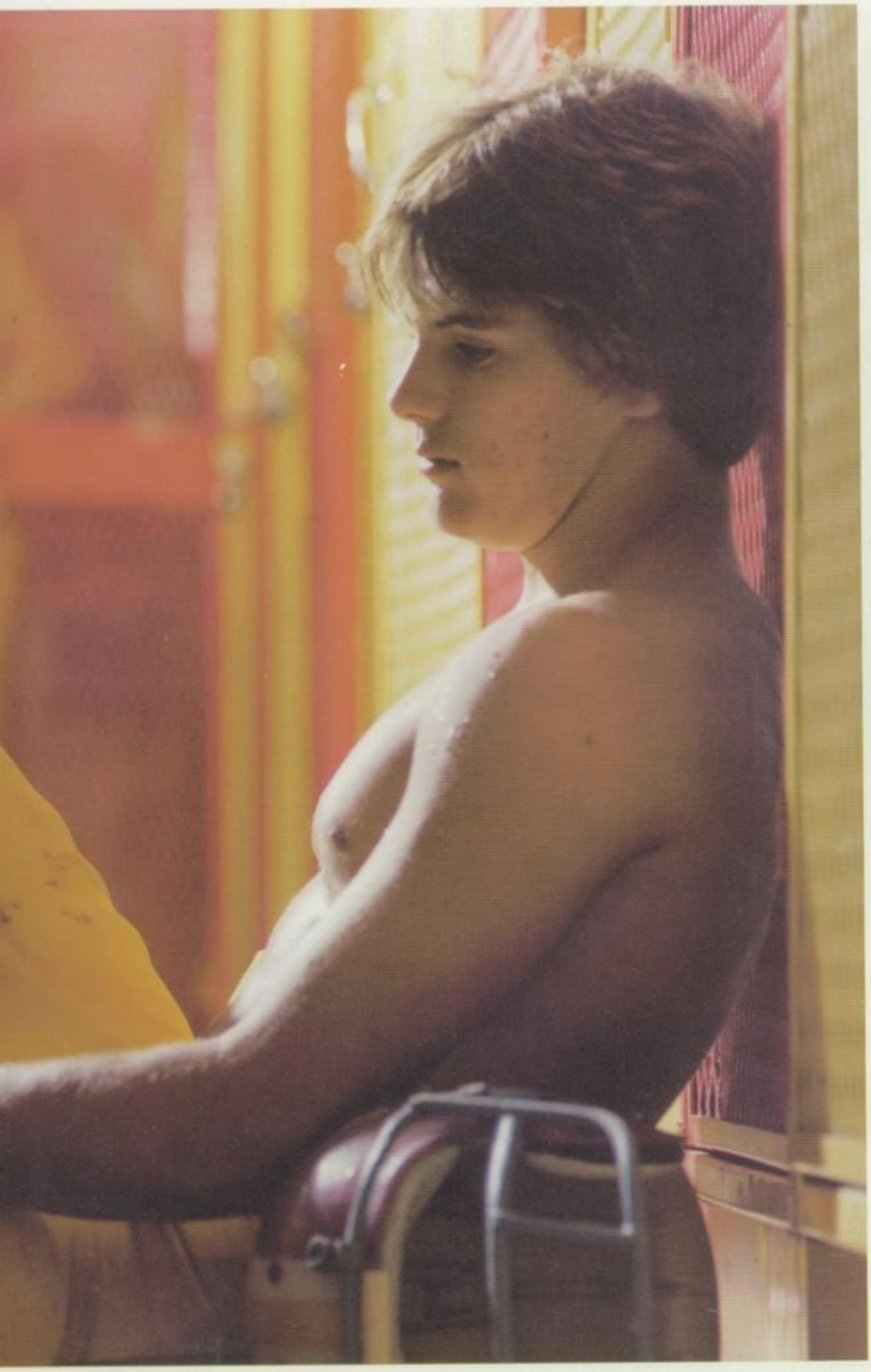
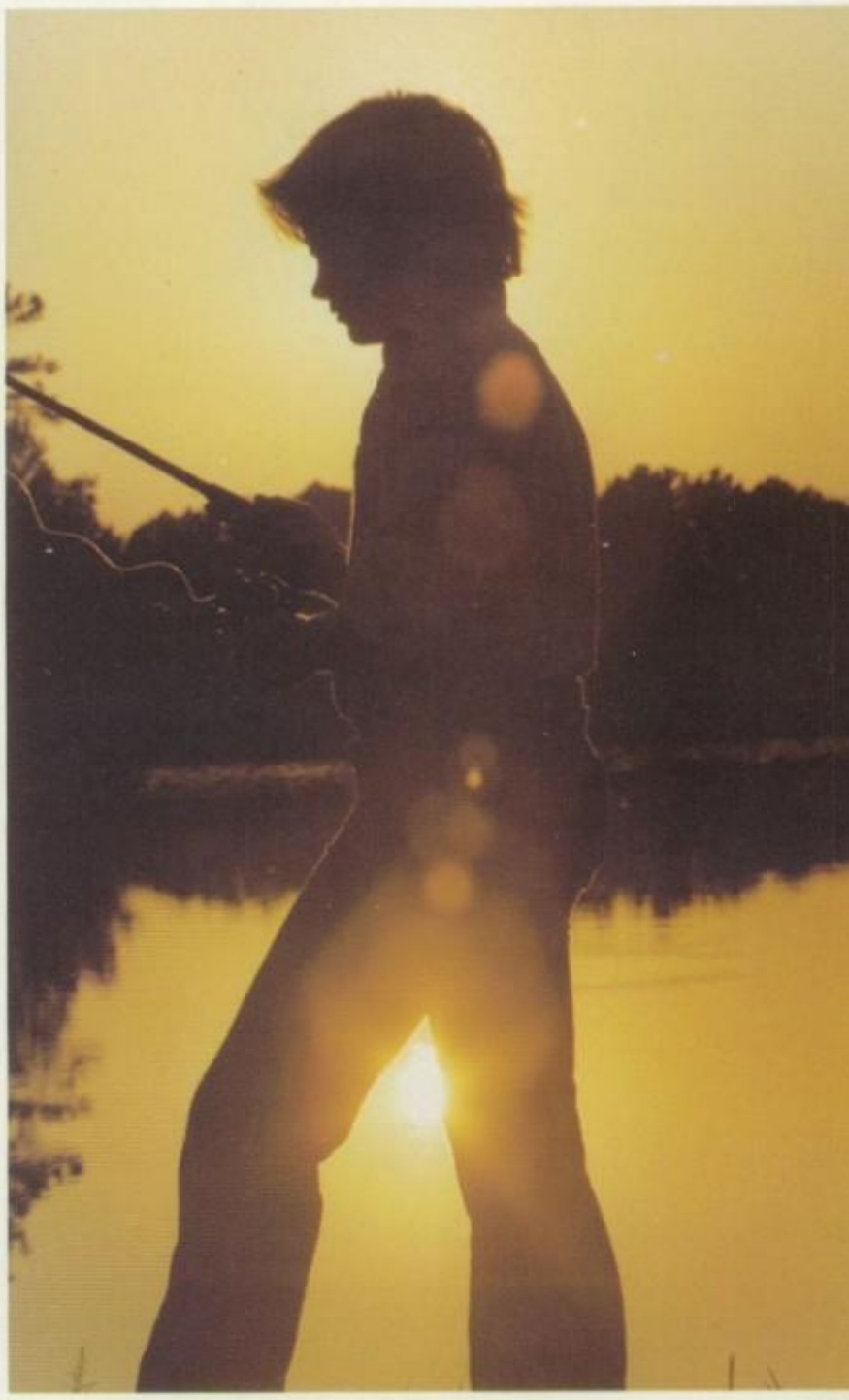
Our lives intertwine
blending to form a chain of relationships

A chain which reaches out
to create a society in itself . . . forming life at Pinson

Each individual taking part
Each a unique contribution to the fence



Evolving into a mystical bond
linking each of us in some way



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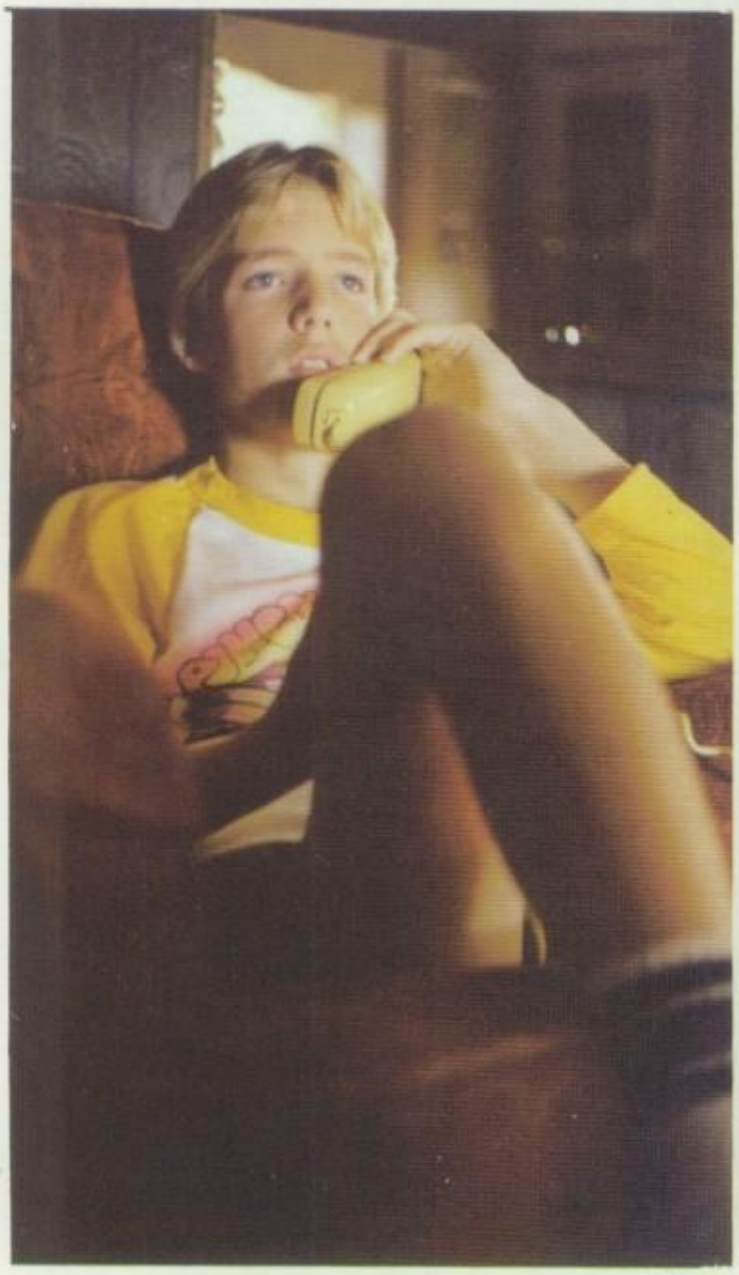
A unique creature known as **"The Student"** *makes PVHS what it is today*

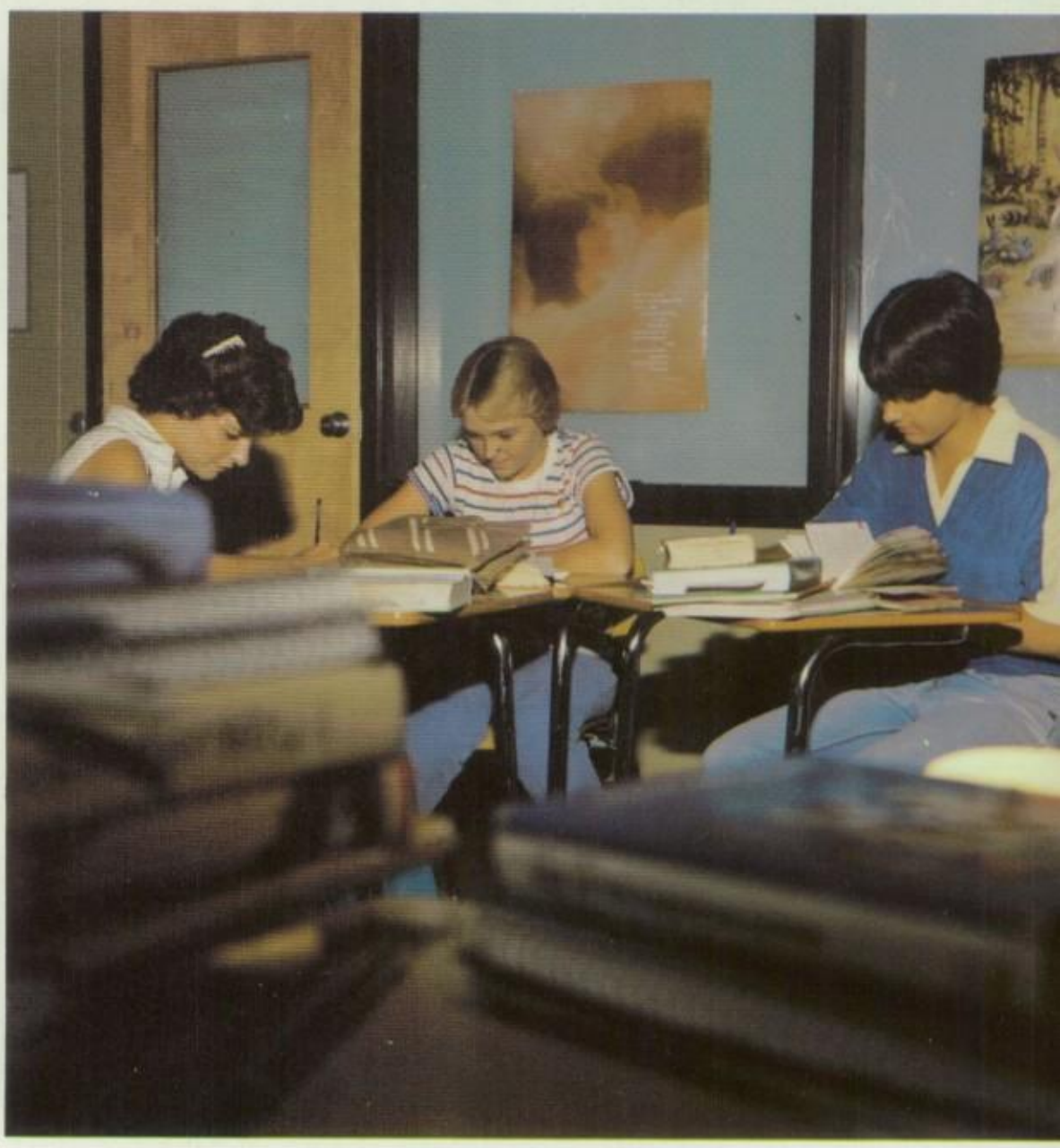
student *st (y) yd-nt 1: Learner, scholar; esp: one who attends a school 2: one who studies: an attentive and systematic observer syn see scholar.*

What is that unique creature known as the student? Can he be wrapped up in a neat package, labeled and defined by a few lines in the dictionary? Or is his personality and lifestyle individualistic and complex in nature?

To examine these questions concerning the nature of "the student" we must delve into his habitat and explore the very core of his humdrum existence.

From the early age of six years to the ripe old age of seventeen or so, his life is centered around the magic hours of 8:00-3:00. Alarm clocks, quick showers, late bells, morning classes, lunch, practices, practices, and still more practices all manage to fill the hours that make up his day — and more often than not spill over into after school hours also. In his day to day routine lies the answer to what helps to earn this creature the special title of "the student". Think of the number of seconds, minutes, or hours he spends pouring over volumes of English, History, Science and Math texts. Think about the number of times "the student" will be subjected to that special torture known as "the test." A universal feeling held by all students is that tests are rough, tough, and should be avoided at all costs. Students soon develop uncanny solutions to the problems that tests present. Some favorite methods include putting books under pillows so that Knowledge will "sink in", eating the worksheet for supper or cleverly writing the answers to the tests on their arms in invisible ink. When all else fails students find that they must resort to studying, a process endured along with many moans and groans — all in order to attain passing grades on a report card. A vital role in a student's environment is played by teachers.





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Teachers are often mistakenly portrayed as being "mean old bats" with no sense of humor. It takes a thoughtful student to realize that teachers are individuals, and like the rest of us, have their own personal likes and dislikes. While lectures, homework and tests may seem to be a never ending grind, the student should understand that they are all for his benefit – not the teacher's.

Many minutes in a student's life are spent fulfilling his different needs. One such need is called hunger and the school time spent erasing it is referred to as lunch. Students look forward to lunch because it gives them a break from morning classes and a chance to relax with friends. Others use their lunch time to finish some last minute homework or to feverishly study for a supposedly unknown pop test.

The student often finds that the many activities in which he is involved tend to take up a great deal of his home life. The few quick moments he has at home are spent in an effort to regain his energy. This often done by watching television, talking on the phone, or catching 40 winks.

The student is definitely a unique sort of creature. His social, school and home life all serve as shaping factors to his environment. The friends he acquires help form his ideas. The schooling he receives gives him the chance to put his questions and thoughts to work. His home life serves as a molding force, which begins him on his long journey toward maturity. A student's environment is important because it determines his way of life both currently and in the future to come.

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***"Prep"** has come to Pinson Valley*

When you button up your buttondown does your heart beat just a little faster? Do you feel a tingle when you tie the laces on your "swooshed" Nike's? Does the small gator near your heart give you a glow you never had?

Prep styles have always been considered "classics" and the past few years have seen a resurgence in these trends toward the "prep" image.

Although the student body usually manages to avoid most "trendy" fashions, it seems that the prep look has intergraded into a great many students' wardrobes. Perhaps it is because of the widespread appeal of students all across America or perhaps because of personal preferences. No matter what the reasons the fact is: "Prep" has come to Pinson Valley.

The "prep" label seems to be in the form of a tiny "smiling gator" commonly known as an "Izod". This famous symbol can be found on all types of clothing from winter sweaters to short sleeved summer shirts. The label has also branched out to include belts, pants, shorts, bathing suits, socks and yes, even Izod undies. Unfortunately a model for the latter item could not be found.

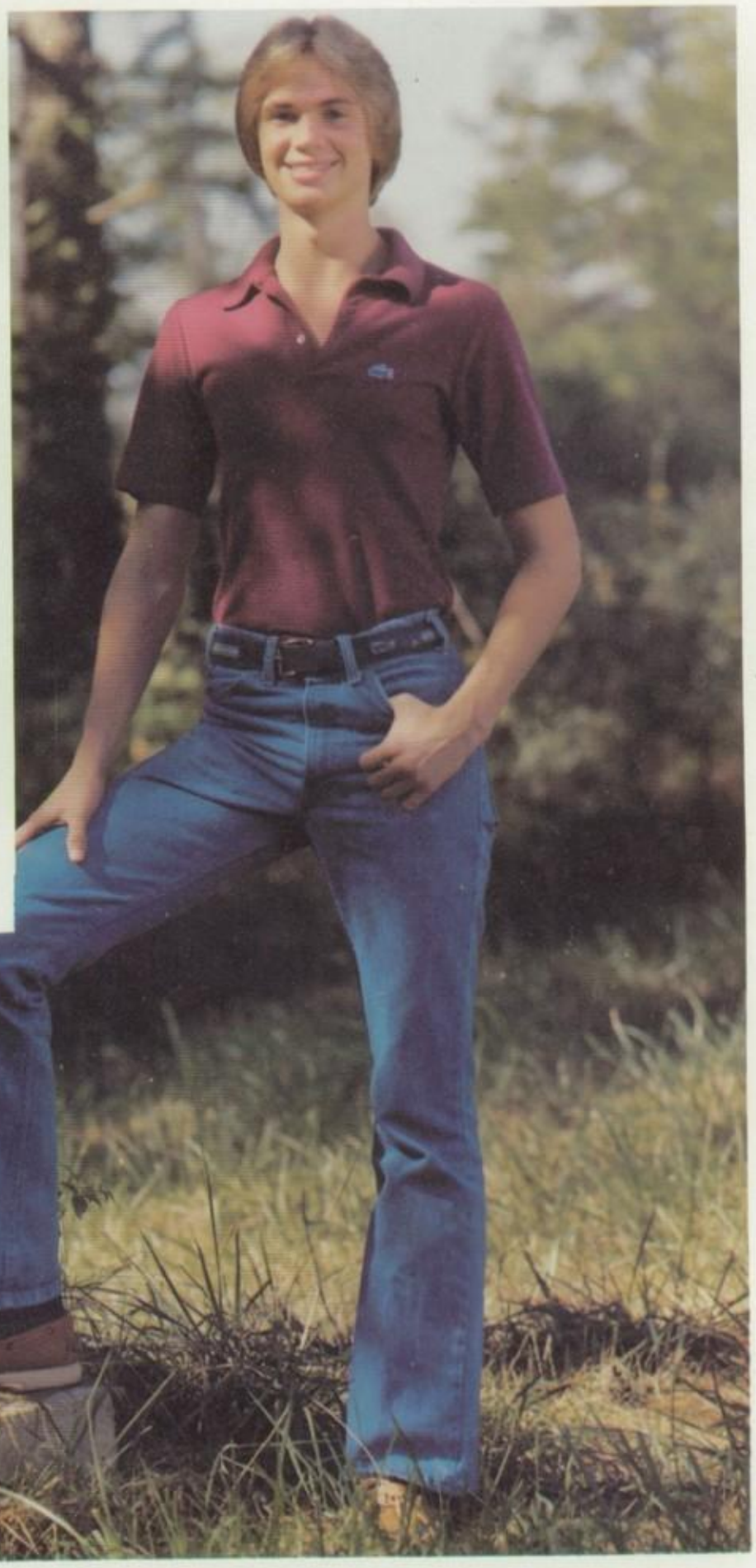
Prep shirts not labeled by a gator are probably buttondowns, which are characterized by the collar, which buttons down on both sides, and the pleat which runs down the back. Buttondowns come in all sorts of colors, the most popular being blue, and are worn by guys and girls alike.

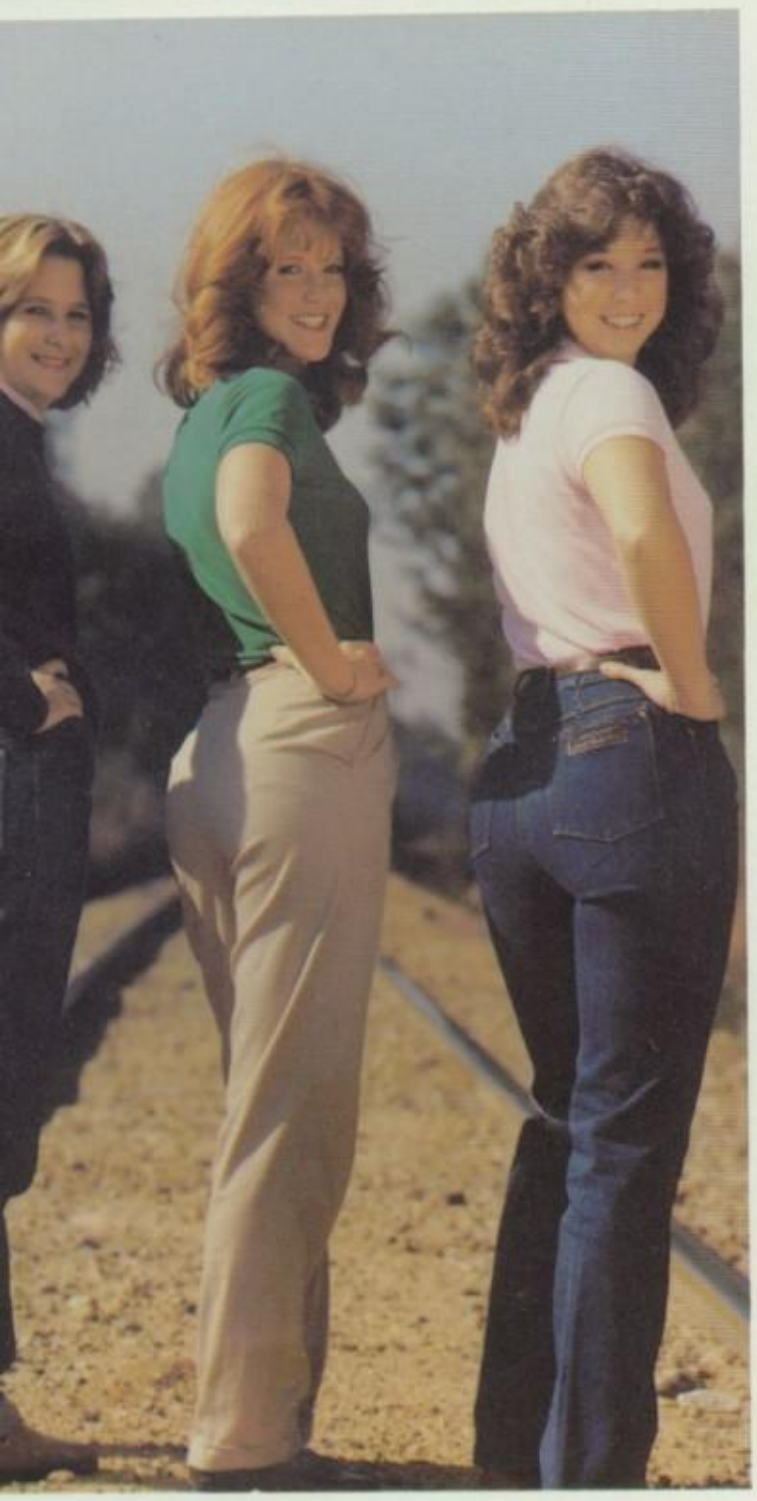
Most pants worn by the everyday preppie are accompanied by a label and a very high price tag. Designer jeans have hit it big this year as designers race to get their John Hancock's across the rears of millions, but the most popular, however, are still any pants with a Levi's tag.

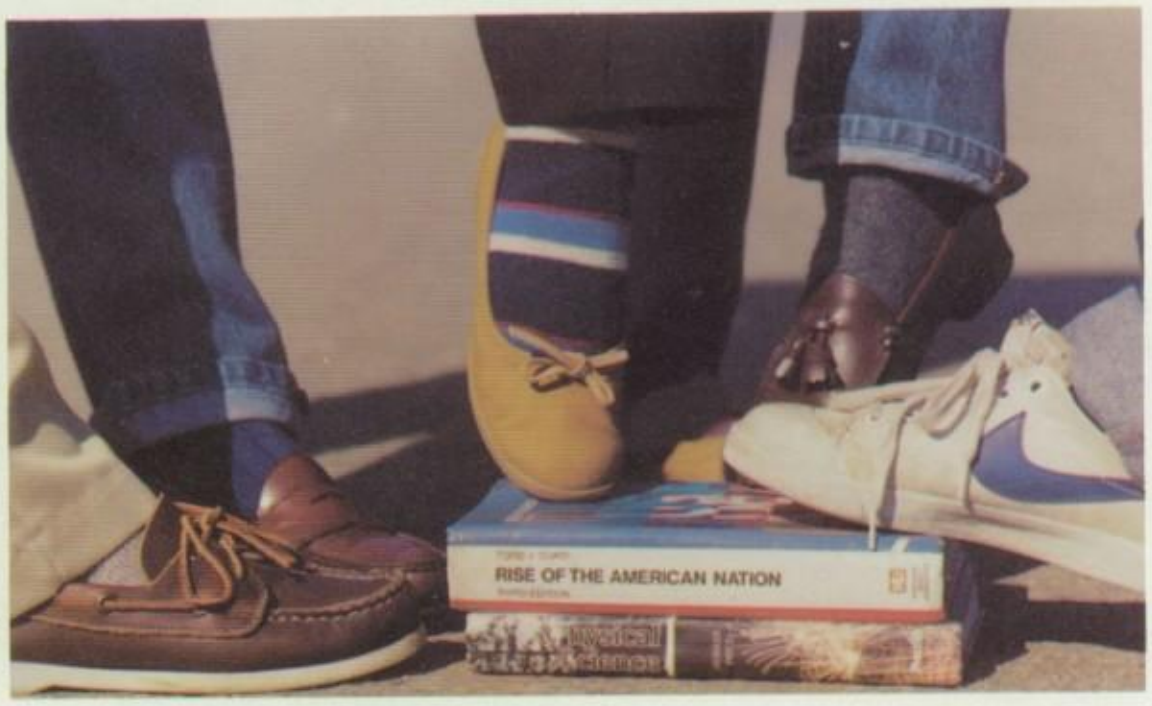
Beneath these distinctive pants are shoes, which are also varied. Guys usually choose Nike's with their distinctive "swoosh" on the side, and topsiders, brown leather shoes considered acceptable almost everywhere. Girls wear these and branch out to include such styles as penny loafers and the low cut ballet type.

The total prep usually combines all of these to attain the "all-together", sharp look that is received when worn.

Reasons for wearing these clothes range from "Izods are comfortable and easy to wear" and "buttondowns match everything in my closet" to "it improves my social life." So, for those of you who sit at home on Saturday nights, try a buttondown, they make good company.



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It was a dark and stormy night — **Homecoming 1980**

It was a dark and stormy night October 17. Homecoming was drawing to a close with only the "big game" remaining when light rain began to sprinkle the field. As the rain continued to grow in intensity so did the number of brightly colored umbrellas in the stands. The rain did not dampen the excitement, however, as the cheerleaders cheered on while the football team rolled over Etowah County.

During halftime, as the rain continued, the Homecoming Court was escorted out onto the wet, soggy field, but the hardships were forgotten as members of the Court and student body heard Jenni Barnett proclaimed Homecoming Queen 1980-81.

While Friday night was accompanied by rain the rest of the week was untroubled by weather problems. Every night members of each class gathered to work on the display, hammering, drawing, and stuffing toilet paper into chicken wire until late into the night. The Senior's favorite activity to relieve tiredness was to play a few games of Red Rover. Although the display wasn't finished, they all had a good time. Final winners of the display were the Juniors who started working very early in order to win first-place.

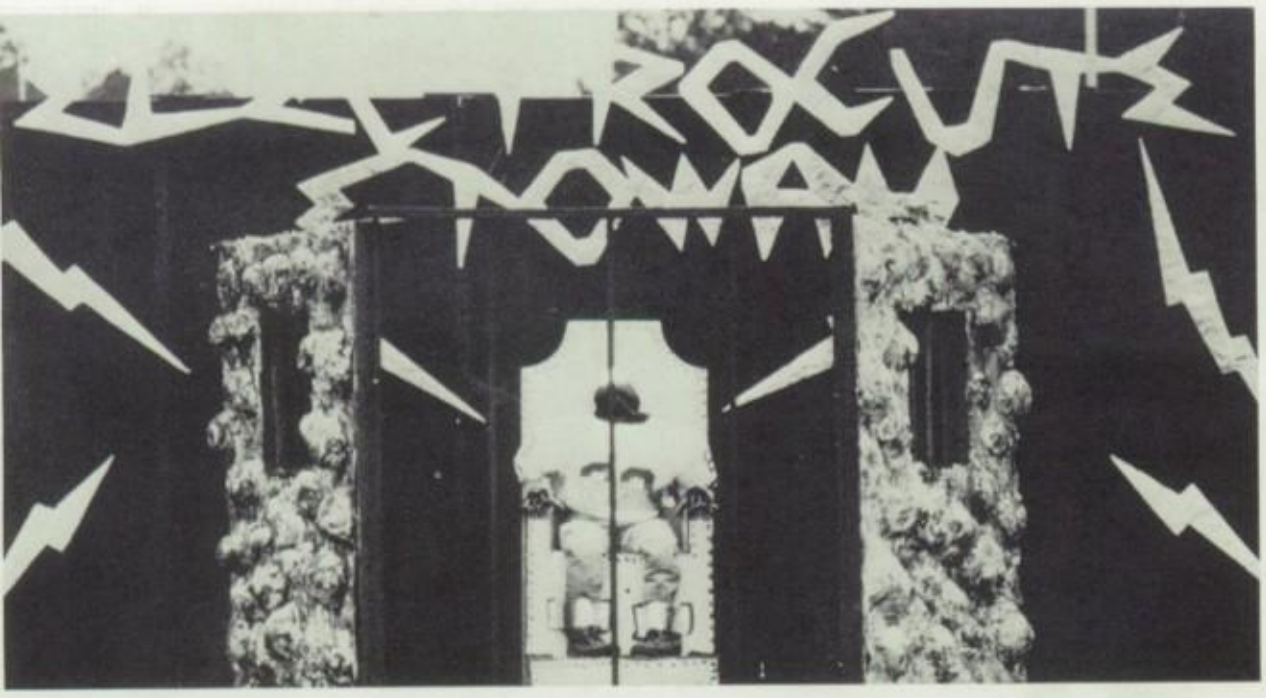
The wave of spirit reached its peak Homecoming Day as members of each class worked hurriedly to prepare for the judging of the display and the pep rally. Excited Freshmen and Sophomores scurried back and forth hanging signs while cocky Juniors and Seniors unveiled their own special surprises. As the pep rally drew to a close, the Seniors added a special touch which will hopefully become a tradition — that of singing the Alma Mater at the end of the pep rally. After the pep rally the decoration of the cars continued until time for the parade. The parade was held up for a short while until the Junior class president could be found to ride in a car. The panic subsided when he was found peacefully snoozing out by the Jr. display.

Although the day was not an exceptionally bright one, the mood of the students and faculty was, as each prepared for the game that turned out to be one of Valley's best for the 1980-81 season.

Rounding out the rainy night was the Homecoming Dance, where couples posed for Homecoming photographs to be passed among friends, and danced for a few moments before leaving to celebrate the victory in other places.

As Homecoming drew to a close, it can probably be surmised that those involved with Homecoming retired with a great deal of wet — but wonderful remembrances.

Top: Chieftainettes add excitement to Homecoming Pep Rally. Middle: Freshmen take a break from working on display. Bottom: Seniors enjoy their last homecoming fling.



Top: Senior display wins second place in Homecoming activities.
Middle left: Juniors lead the pack by taking first place in display competition.
Middle right: Hours of long work win sophomores third place.
Bottom: High winds rip Freshman display apart on Homecoming day.

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Homecoming Court 1981 — *A group to remember*

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Highlighting football season through — *Pep Rallies*

Some say true happiness occurs at a pep rally when the spirit stick is won. Because then nothing matters. It doesn't matter that you've yelled yourself hoarse and won't be able to talk for the rest of the day and it doesn't matter that your hair has fallen or that your clothes are soaking wet from all of the exertions you put into each cheer. What matters is that your class has won and you had a part in it. The ebulient hugging and laughing that take place all seem to heighten to moment.

Pep Rallies are always an important feature that take place during the football season. This year pep rallies took a turn for what may be the better. Last year, pep rallies became "Class Rallies" with emphasis drifting away from building up spirit for the upcoming game and, instead became a battle between classes.

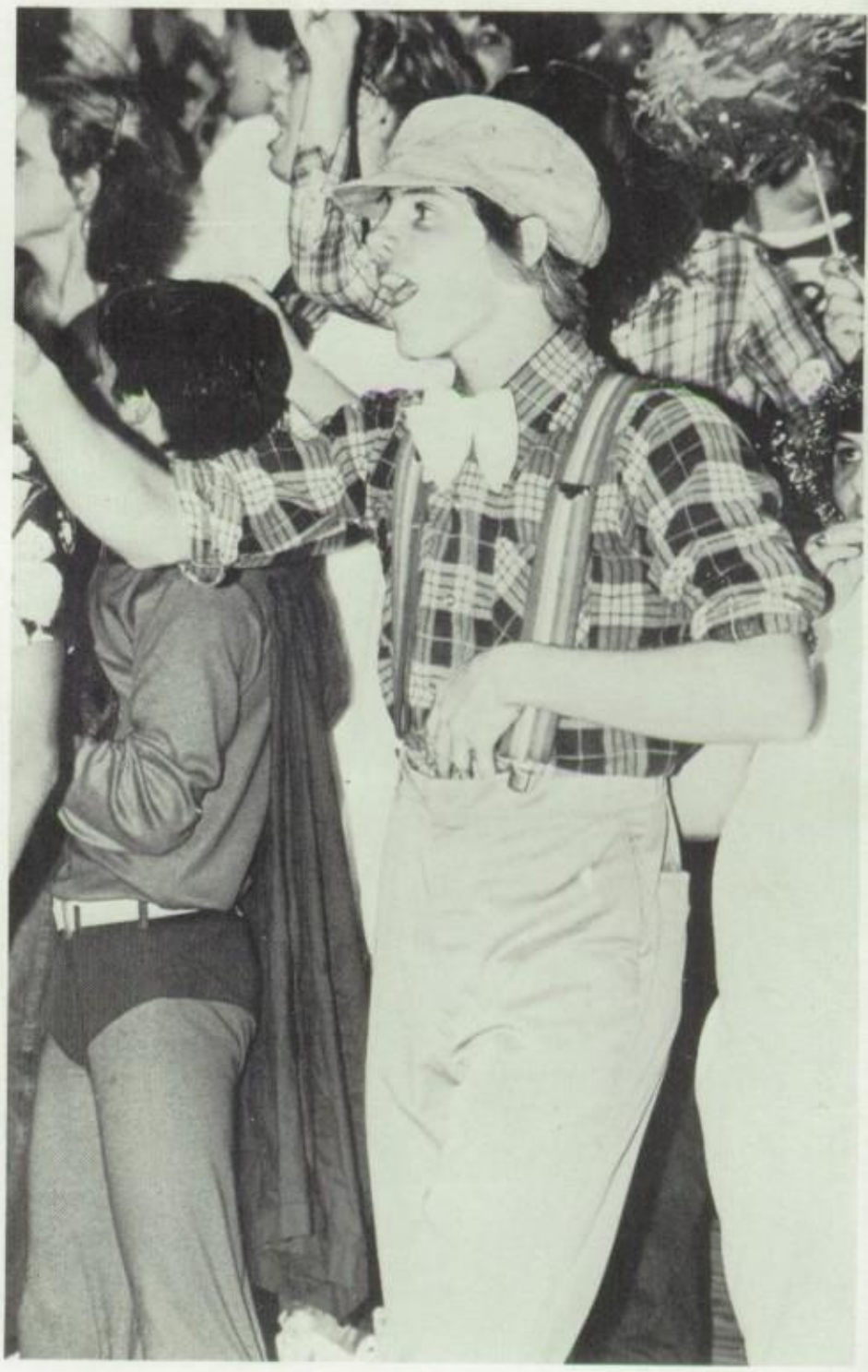
This year, several changes occured which brought about a different attitude. Paint parties were cancelled because too much partying and not enough painting went on. Classes were allowed one sign only and it was to be painted on the Thursday afternoon before the pep rally. Boundries for each class were set in the gym and strict rules for the judging of each pep rally were enforced.

Classes turned to original cheers, costumes and body movements to liven up the pep rallies. The Senior class especially added a new facet to the pep rallies by singing the Alma Mater at several of the pep rallies, including the Homecoming rally.

In addition to the usual yells, cheers and spirit competition, members of the Majorettes, Color Guard, Chieftainettes, Band and Cheerleaders performed various routines and skits, all of which added to the excitement of those Friday morning pep rallies.

Pep rallies often become emotional events where students loose their inhibitions as they are caught up in the fervor of the moment.

This year's overall victors were the Seniors who won 6, followed by the Juniors and the Band who each won 2.



Highlighting the season through — **Pep Rallies**

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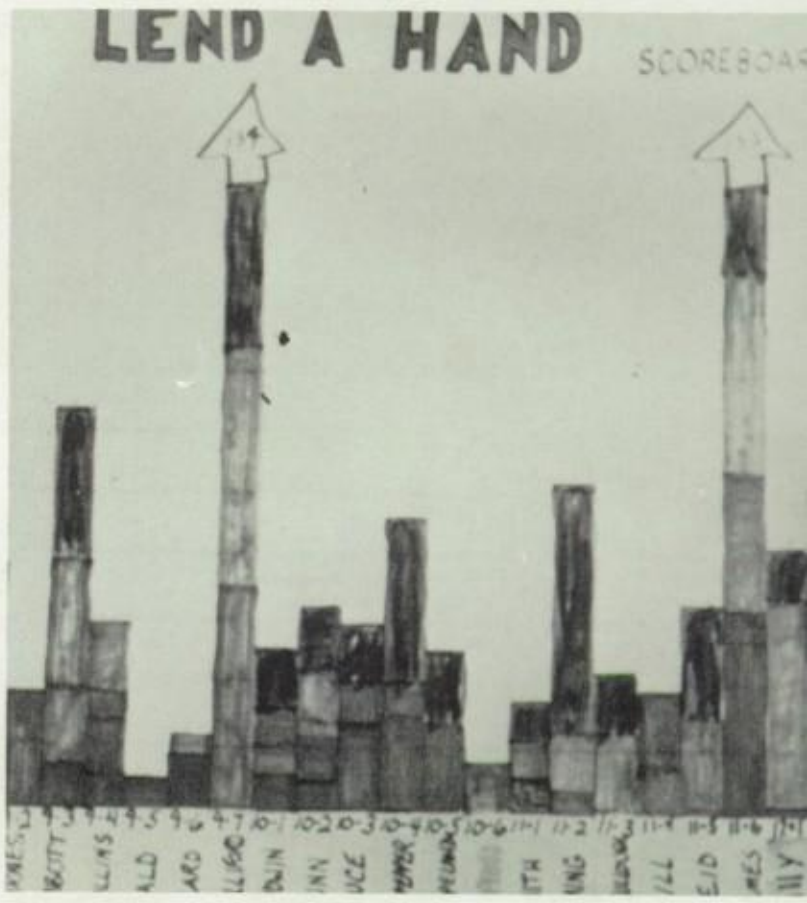
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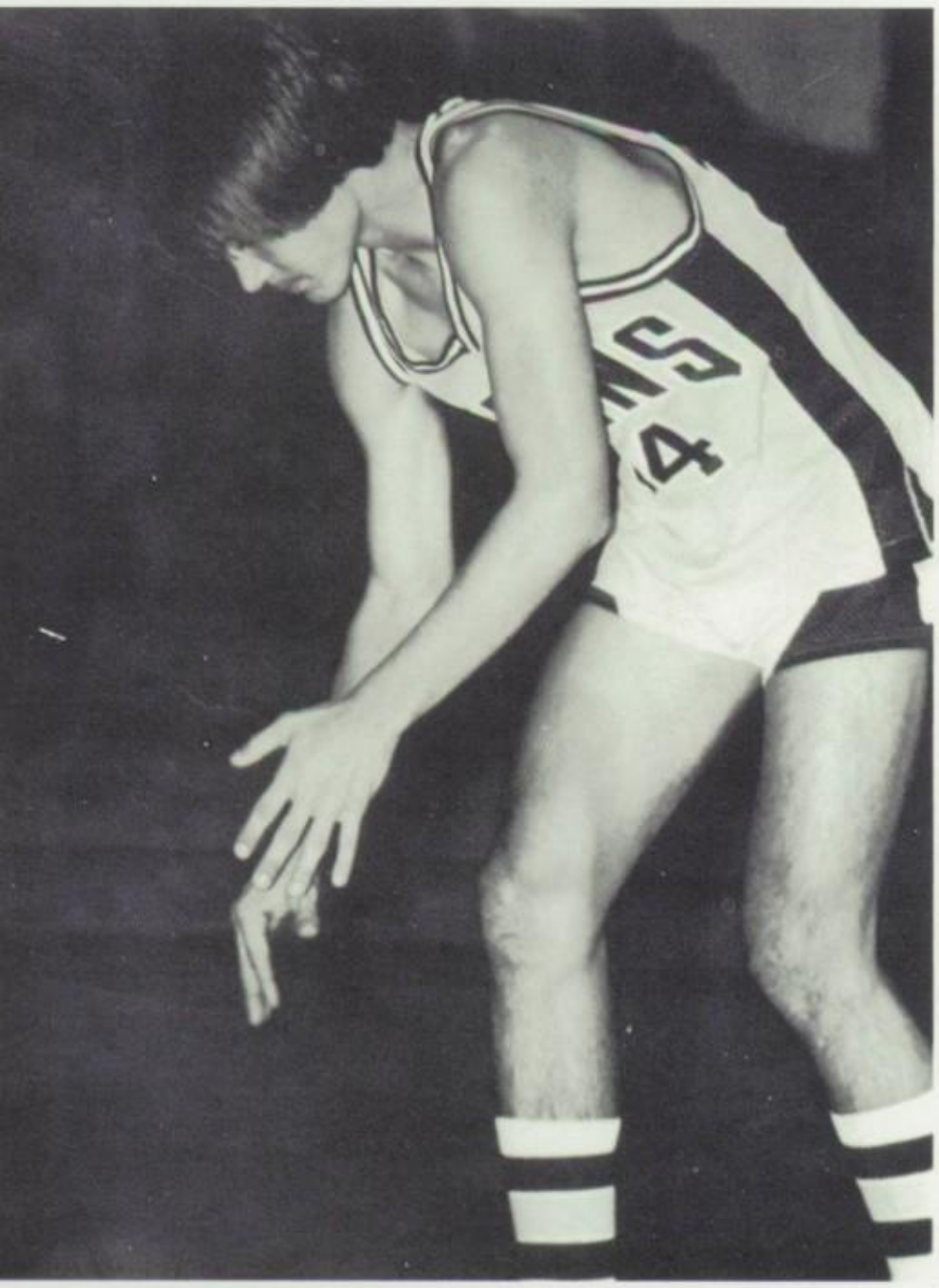
Competition — *a constant factor in our lives*

Competition. The act of competing — rivalry.
Competition. It begins at birth and especially intensifies during the adolescent years.
Competition. It can be found in almost every aspect of high school life. A student can compete with himself for that all important grade point average or attempt to improve a certain talent through work and practice.
Competition. It can be a group effort — a club raising money to support tbeir contestant in the Chieftain contest, a homeroom competing in the Lend a Hand contest or a class as a whole attempting to win the spirit stick at the pep rally.
Competition. It can mean trying out for a place on an athletic team, band or a special organization.
Competition. It takes guts, determination, and hard work in order to achieve success.
Competition. It's a tough game but the reward and satisfaction make the long hours worth it all.



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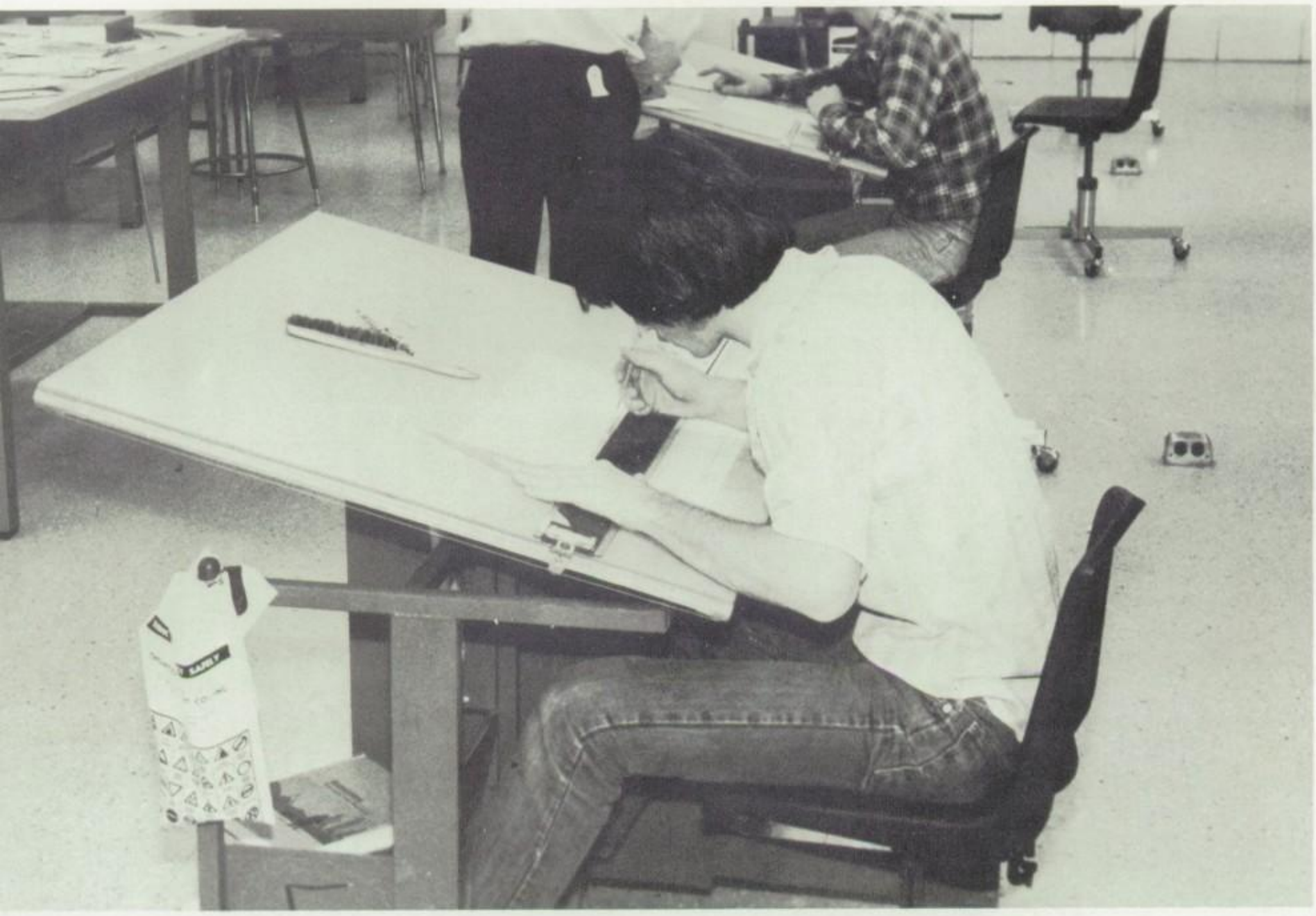
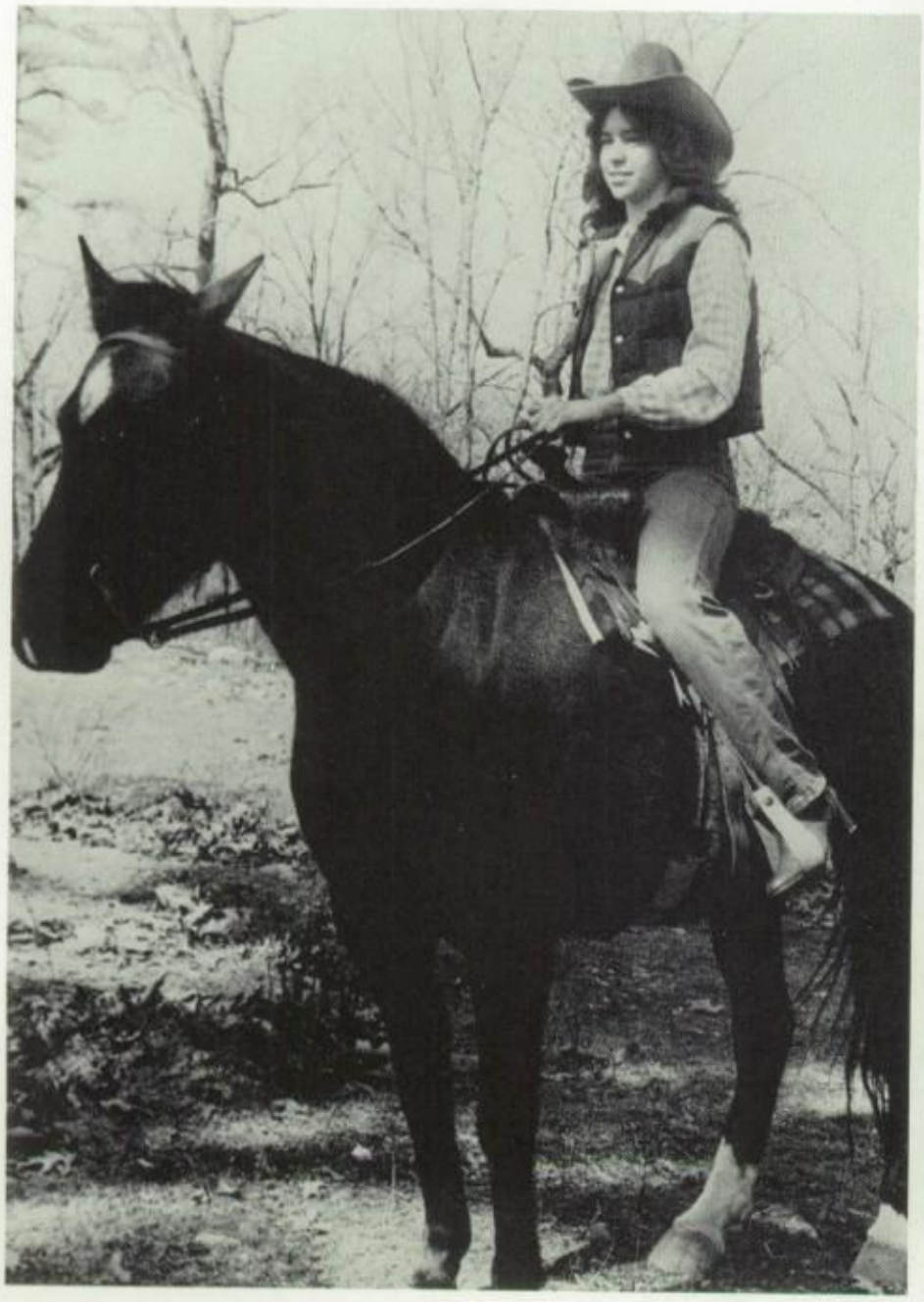
Preparing for the working world through *Vocation Labs*

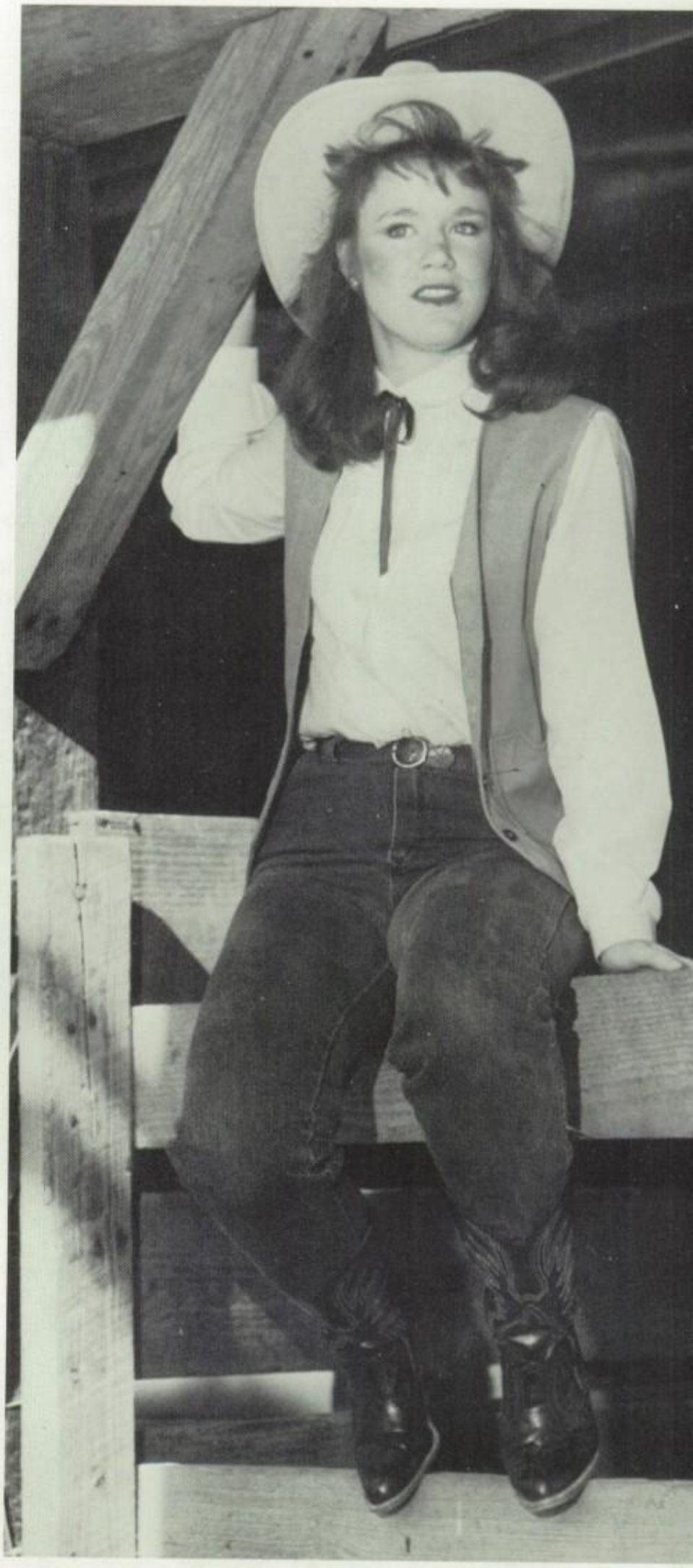
Each year thousands of high school students decide to attend college. And thousands don't. For those who choose to join the working world right away, job opportunities abound – but the best positions are acquired by those who have already learned a skill or trade. This is done through one of the most recent additions to the curriculum – the Vocational Department. Before the department was a reality, students who wished to learn a vocation had to commute to Fultondale. Because of the unfamiliar atmosphere, many students opted to stay at Pinson. However, this aspect soon changed after Pinson's own labs were built. Soon it became evident that all types of students were interested in the different courses offered. These include drafting, welding, auto mechanics, BOE, carpentry and electricity.



In addition to attending vocational classes students are offered the opportunity to take part in a national organization, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and compete with other area VICA clubs for prizes and scholarships. Last year VICA members attended the District Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics at Bessemer State Technical College where they received top honors in all areas of competition.

The Vocational Department adds a new and unique dimension to Pinson Valley and it's nice to have it aboard.





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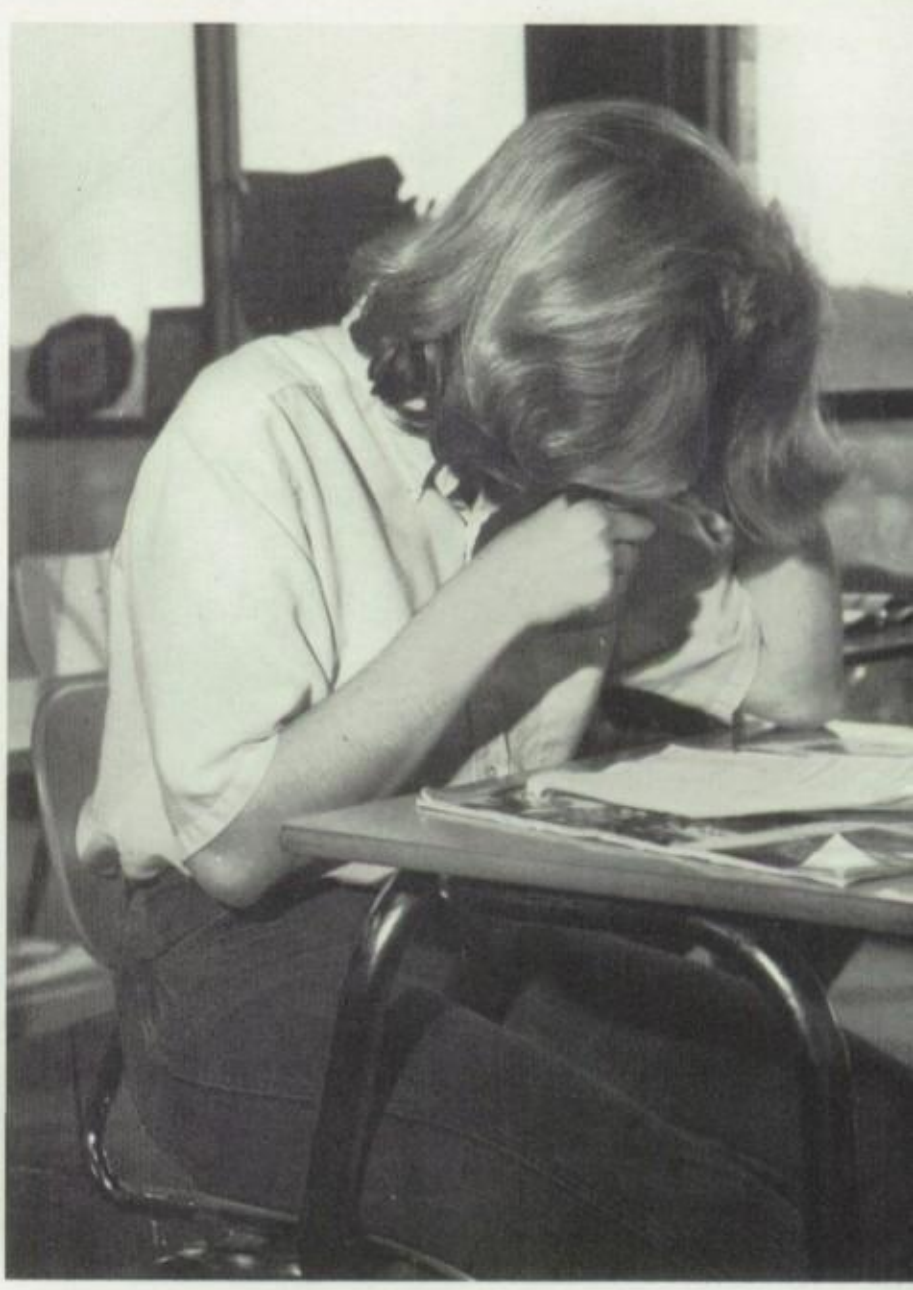
The Cowboy Look *rides back into town*

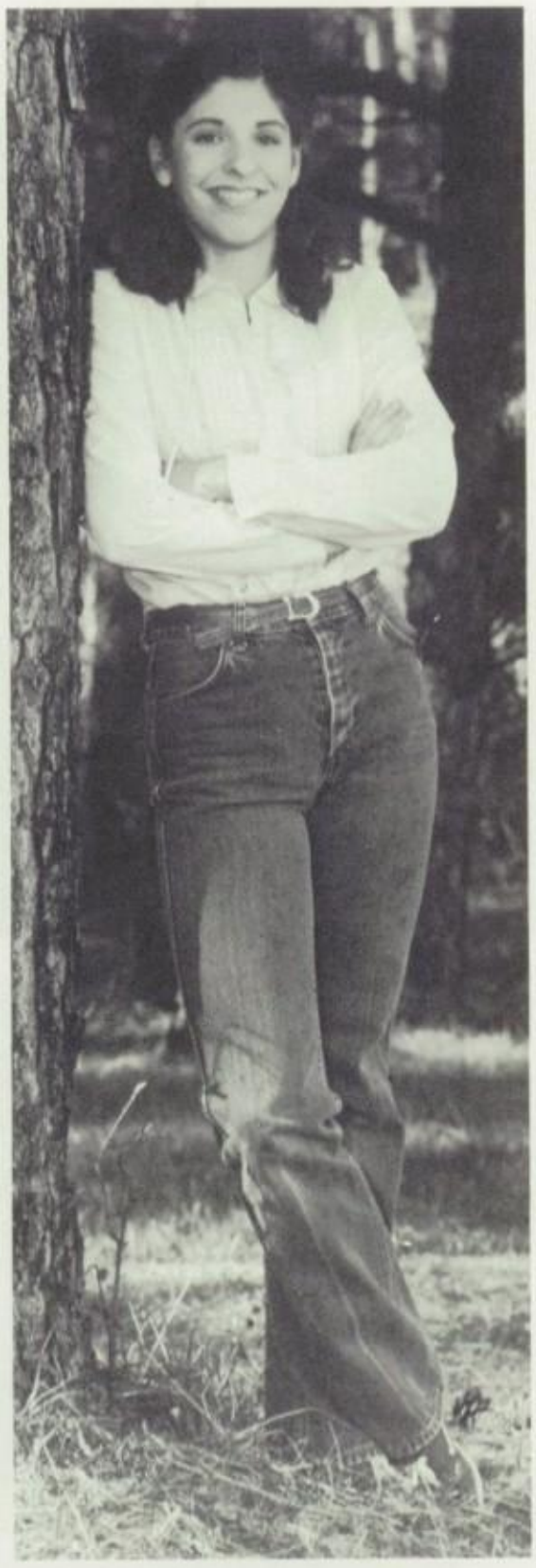
Always ready to jump on a new bandwagon American designers found a line of clothes that could definitely be described as "close to home." This year they rediscovered the cowboy look. This the advent of the motion picture "Urban Cowboy" and a resurgence of country music singers all added to one of the biggest booms this side of Texas.

Overnight it seemed cowboy hats appeared in every different color texture and size imaginable along with boots that were made for more than just ridin' around on the ranch. Nightclubs turned off their disco lights and turned on their bulls, harnessing in those who were tired of the disco scene. Flannel and checked shirts replaced the gaudy pink and purple silk or satin outfits. On the dance floor the two-step and buck dancing quickly became the more favored forms of dancing with Kenny Rogers outdistancing Donna Summer in the music field. Other singers which escalated in fame were Willie Nelson, Crystal Gayle and the Oak Ridge Boys.

At Pinson the most common sign that the cowboy craze has hit is western boots and hats. Students wore them more than just once every few months. Boots were a common form of footwear with styles and colors ranging from dark brown pointed toes for guys to high heals with elaborate stitching for gals. Along with the many types of boots were western beltbuckles and overalls.

Although the cowboy craze has seemingly hit every part of the nation, it should be noted that when the furor dies down and new styles take over the true cowboys will still remain.





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"That's Incredible!"

It seems that the American public is constantly in search of unique, outstanding or unusual people. Television shows are formulated around the theme of "incredible" and unusual people and circumstances which defy logic and statistics.

For instance, there is an unusually high number of red headed people who are members of the faculty or student body. Red heads seem to be unusually common and shown here is a wide sampling.

An outstanding feat in our athletic department is that of our wrestlers. Once again this year they won the 3A State Championship. Steve Davis, Richard Cowden, and Larry Sanford were individual champs.

A unique sound is the sneezing of Sonja Baucom. Instead of sneezing normally like most people, Sonja sneezes a high-pitched sneeze over and over and over and over and . . .

A rarity in gymnastics is a perfect score and at the county meet another rarity occurred when P.V. gymnasts Linda Fortunis and Andrea Carden tied for first place with the exact score.

Many people can play the piano, however Arthur Braswell can listen to any song and then replay it exactly, note for note, on the piano, without ever having heard it before. Incredible.

One last unique thing at Pinson is the number of twins that go here. Every class except the Sophomore is represented by these doubled identities.

These are only a few of the "incredible" things that occur at Pinson. Each person, in his own right is pretty "unique" and when you stop and think about it — "that's incredible."

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It's just a matter of **Time**

It seems that on boring days there is too much of it and on exciting days, not enough. What? TIME.

Time seems to rule all of our lives in some way, especially students. From morning till evening a student's life is filled with clock watching. It begins with the dreaded sound of the alarm as it mercilessly buzzes the student into wakefulness. Then, it's a race to make it to school before the 8:00 bell. What is odd to note is that while it takes 30 minutes to an hour for the parking lot to fill with cars in the morning; it only takes about five minutes after the 3:00 bell for the parking lot to be completely emptied.

At school, a student who is an avid clock watcher finds he must keep up with 3 different schedules if he want to know exactly what time the bell will ring. He must also be perceptive enough to match the right schedule with the right day.

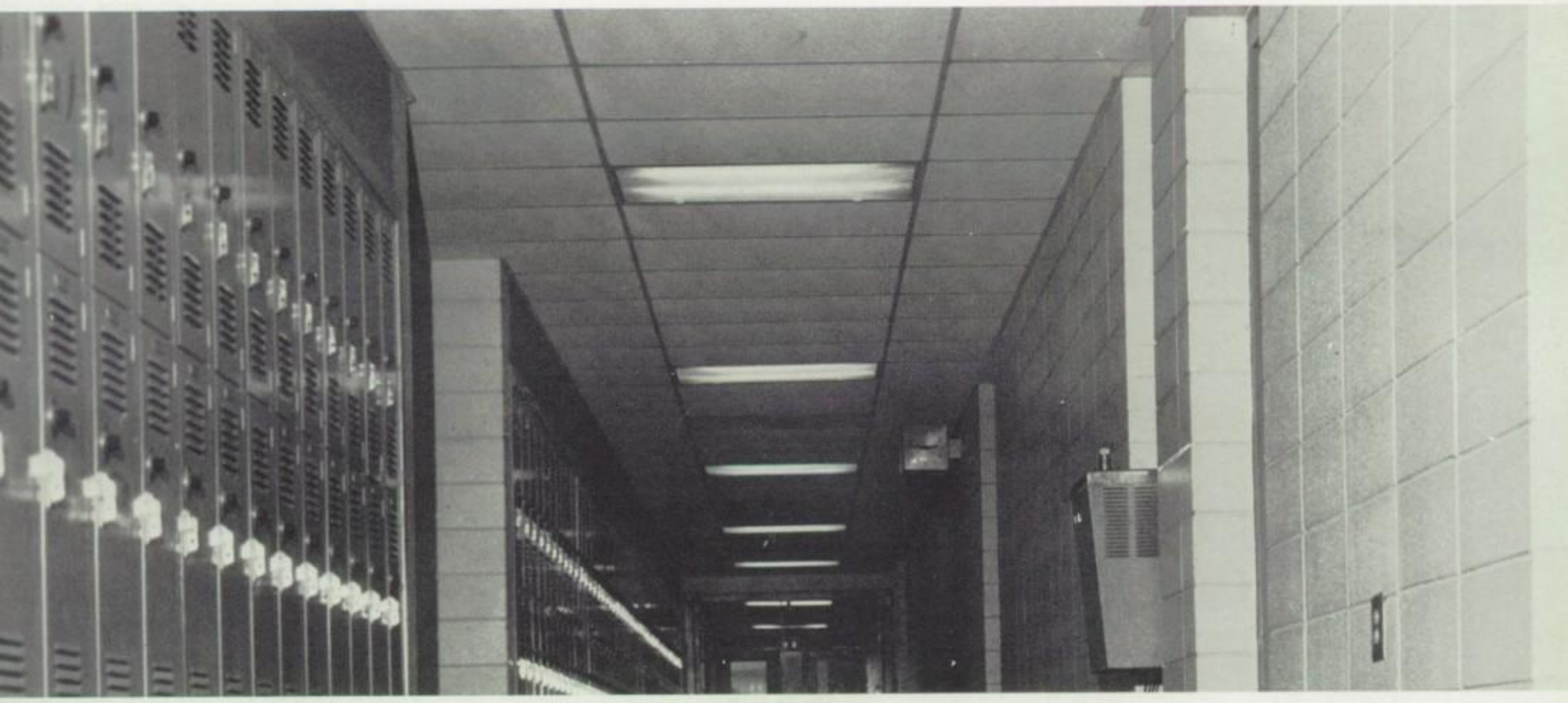
Another unusual circumstance worthy of attention is lunch TIME.

Now, for the other classes there is a good possibility that a student will be late. Perhaps the locker refused to open or a book had to be found or whatever. But when lunch time arrives, no one should be foolish enough to get in the way of the stampede to the lunch room. Funny — students are rarely late for lunch.

Students must sign in, sign out, fill out a pass, get a pass, sign the late book, sign the late slip, sign the library pass — all with the correct time.

It seems enough to drive anyone wacky. However, for the students at Pinson, it's all part of the routine, one that is accepted and rarely given any thought.

However, wouldn't it be nice to go through one day without worrying about the time? Think about it. When you get the time.



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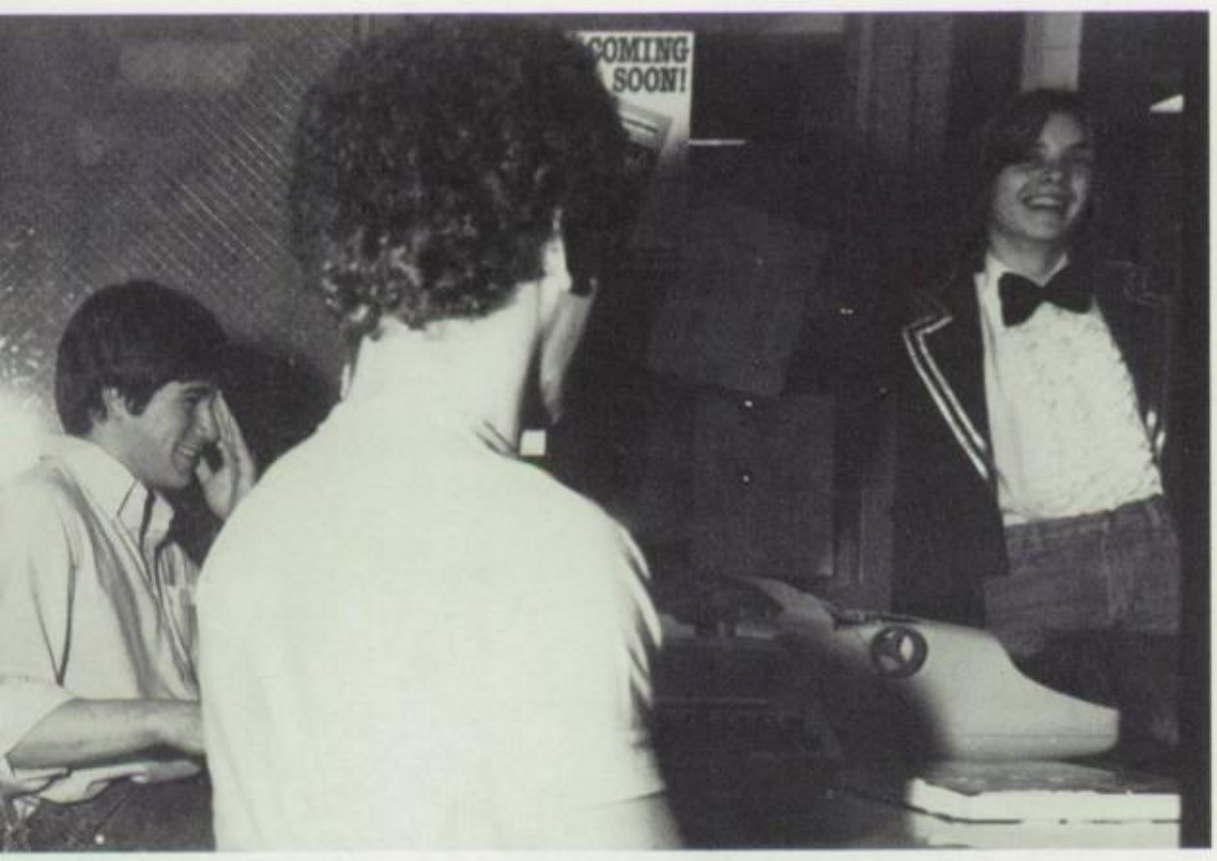
A message from the **Heart**

The humdrum, grey, bleak and dismal days of winter were broken when clouds of pink, white and red bouquets of roses and carnations, yummy boxes of chocolate, and heart touching messages and songs were delivered to a lucky few students and teachers at PVHS. All this took place on that special day known as Valentine's, February 14. This date has come to have special meaning here at Pinson since one of the organizations makes an all out effort to break the monotony of winter and add a bright spot to that dismal season through the delivery of "candy grams," "telegrams," and this year, a special touch, "singing grams." The FBLA Club has outdone itself this year to brighten our days. Its members spent much of the day traveling in and out of classrooms to locate the lucky recipient of one of these "favors." Some of the favored recipients this year were Brad Gilbert who received a singing telegram to "Another Brick in the Wall" and Karen Dykes who was sent a telegram based on the tune "Do You Think I'm Sexy" from Alan Camp. Rusty Wynn was surprised during his lunch period by the trio of Shawn Sparks, Tracey Hickman and Ginger Pinson who sang an unusual version of the song "King Tut."

The students and faculty all managed to get into the swing of Valentine's Day and hopefully all of the special events will be repeated in the years to come.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The never ending repetition of **Practice**

It seems that no matter what the season, some sort of practice is going on. Even summer vacation is foreign to many band and athletic students. To them it's just another hot sweaty day filled with sun, exercise and never ending repetition of practice. Few people realize how uncomfortable shoulder pads can become in 90° weather or how many hours were spent to put on the first class half time show the band put on for the members of the student body. To them, it was simply an exciting football game or a "neat" half-time show.

Although athletics and band both require long periods of practice or rehearsal, there are other forms of practice that are seldom thought of but definitely required in order for success. These include working on copy for the newspaper, learning to draw up layouts in order to produce a good yearbook or acquiring a skill or trade by working in a vocational class. All of these take many hours of thought and training.

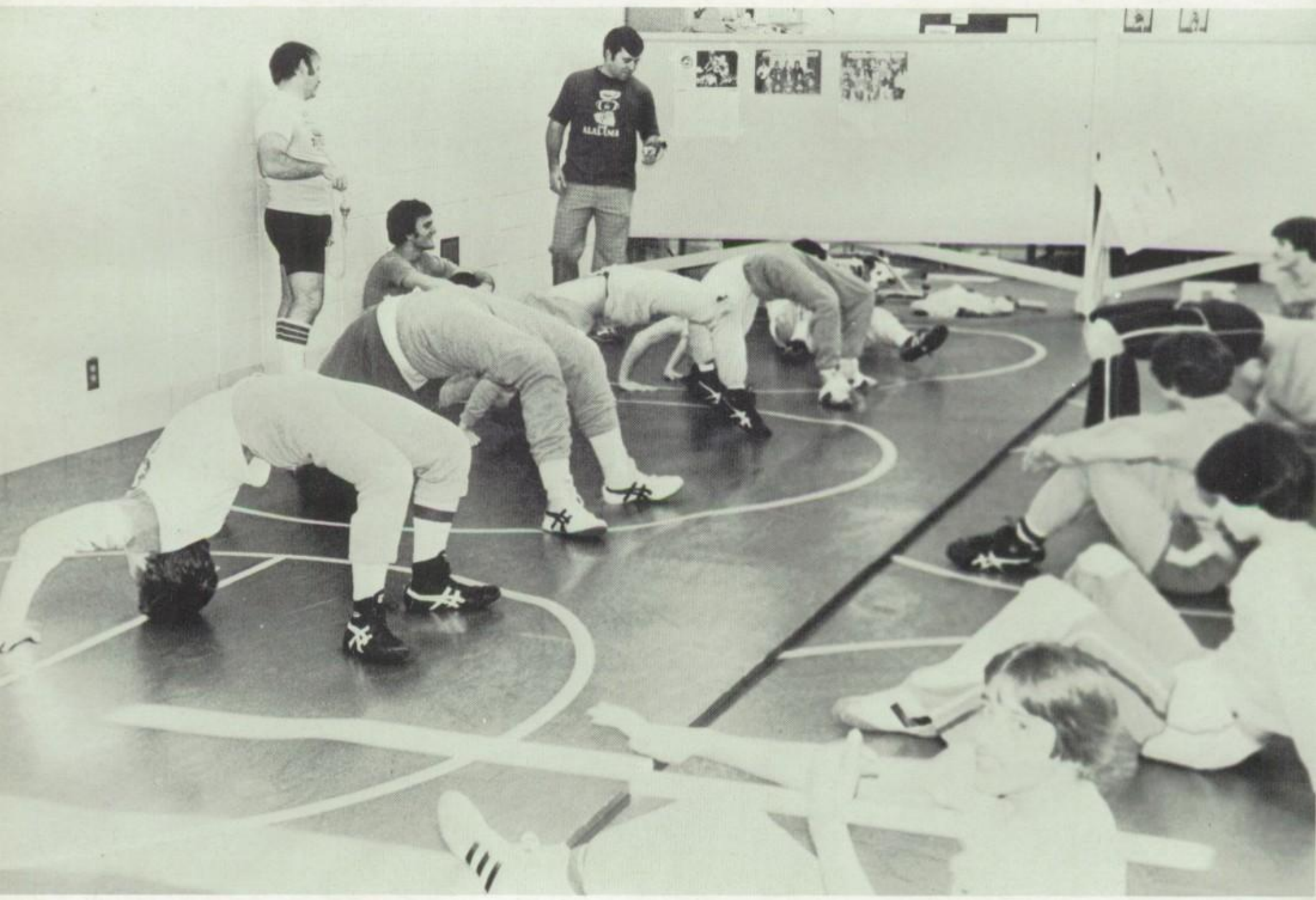
With the advent of winter, comes even more athletic practice with basketball players and wrestlers boning up on their skills for what sometimes seems like an endless round of games, competitions and tournaments.

However, the males aren't the only hard workers. Also busy, but seldom seen are the female members of the athletic department who also give up many hours of leisure time in order to ready themselves for volleyball, basketball, tennis, and gymnastic events.

With all the effort that must be put into one sport or band group in order to succeed, imagine what it is like to be involved in several activities. One senior girl commented that she felt she did everything but sleep at Pinson Valley because there was rarely a time when she was not practicing for an event, taking part in an event or watching a event — in addition to attending schoo from 8 'til 3.

Not to be forgotten are the chee leaders who represent the school at vi tually all the athletic functions. Perfec moves usually don't come naturally an it is only after many long hours o attending clinics, rehearsing cheers an coordinating these moves that the loo of ease is attained.

Each individual who performs som sort of talent in the school's name doe so only after working many hours an losing a fair amount of patience an sweat. However, when questioned, a to the results, must agree the pain an the agony was worthwhile and if the had to do it all over again, all replie with an enthusiastic yes. So for those o you who get slightly tired in the middl of a hot, tiring session just remember practice makes perfect.



The never ending repetition of **Practice**

linked through . . . **School Days**

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Trials of those part-time **Jobs**

There are many different reasons for acquiring them — Never having money for gas, a movie or maybe skating on a Saturday night. And so, stuck with the stark realization of poverty many students have solved their problems with a part time job. Those who are lucky manage to combine business with pleasure, such as Pat Hendon who enjoys skating and works as D.J. at Skatehaven. Others acquire jobs based on the skills they can perform without any preliminary training. Juggling school time, job time and leisure time is not always easy and many times sacrifices must be made such as missing an important football game or giving up a hot date in order to report in to work. Through these sometimes arduous demands on his time, a job holder learns responsibility and discipline as well as how to manage money. Many times it may not seem worth it but usually that Friday paycheck helps to ease the pain.

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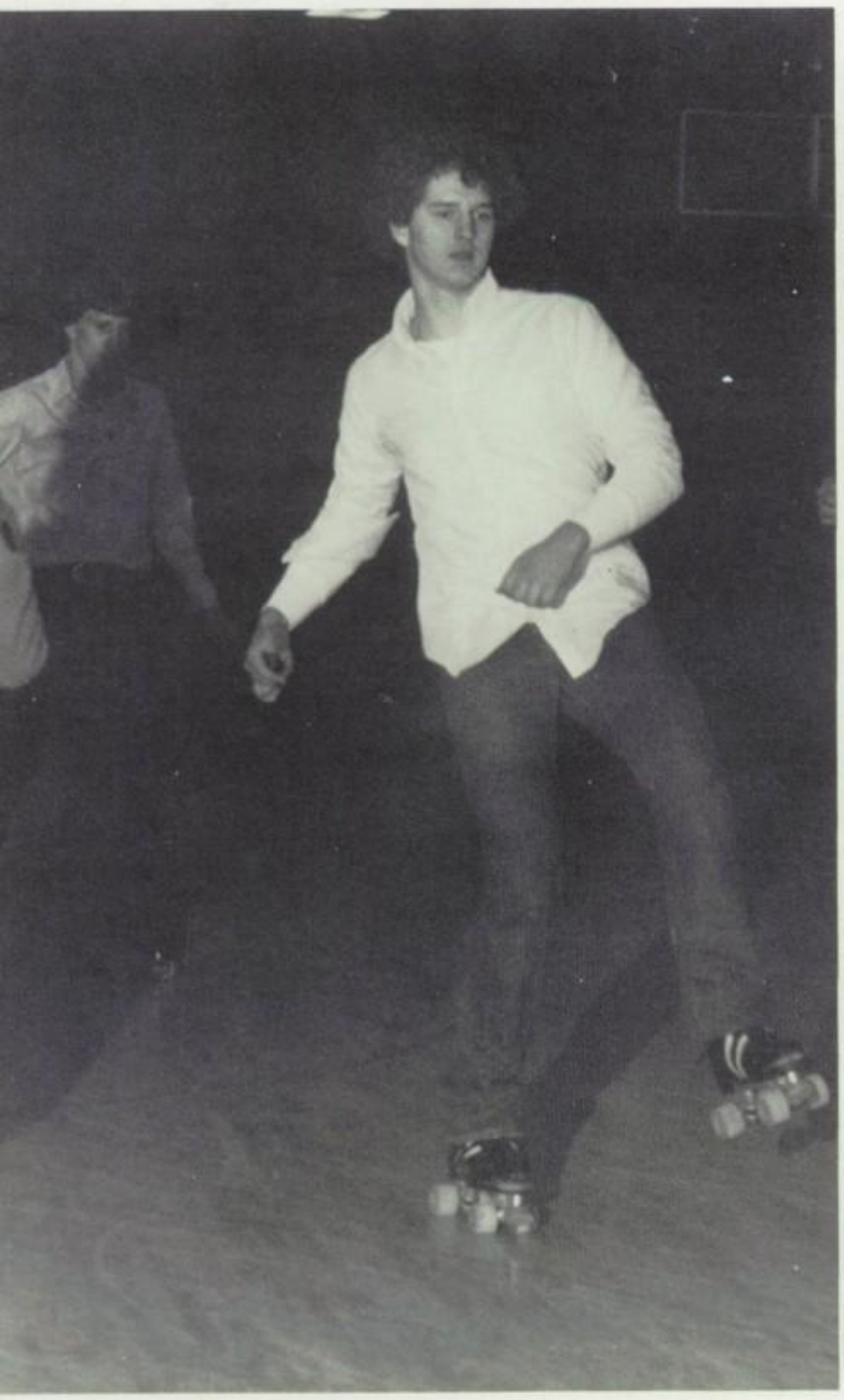

Foodtown
OPEN SIDE PANEL
24 pk

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PVHS students involved in **Election 80**

Involved . . . a term which adequately describes the student body of PVHS during the presidential elections of 1980. Twelfth grade democracy classes served as the vehicle to spur investigating candidates backgrounds, learning about the entire election process, encouraging those students old enough to register to vote – and in general to create an atmosphere of concern.

PVHS students did become concerned and involved in the 1980 election process. They actively campaigned, placing either green and white Carter stickers or blue and white Reagan stickers on everything from books, notebooks, lockers, clothes, and even when one remembered, on cars. Debates were held in one democracy class, students worked in candidate's booths at the State Fair, and some students were lucky enough to shake Governor Reagan's hand during a rally which he attended while in Birmingham.

Involvement and concern cumulated for PVHS students and faculty in a mock election held on Oct. 31, 1980. The results showed Reagan on top with 75% of the votes, while Denton defeated Folsom with 71% of the votes, and Smith beat Cliffard with 77% of the votes.

Students and faculty proved to be representative of the public as a whole for as the election results came in on the night of the "real" election it was seen that the nation also agreed with the candidates selected by PVHS students and faculty.

Once again two key ingredients of any student's life: involvement and concern, were used in this case to teach the valuable lesson of the need for political participation. As life at PVHS returned to the norm and election night excitement was replaced by the thrill of the first basketball game, it is hoped that this excellent lesson in the political process will not be totally forgotten.

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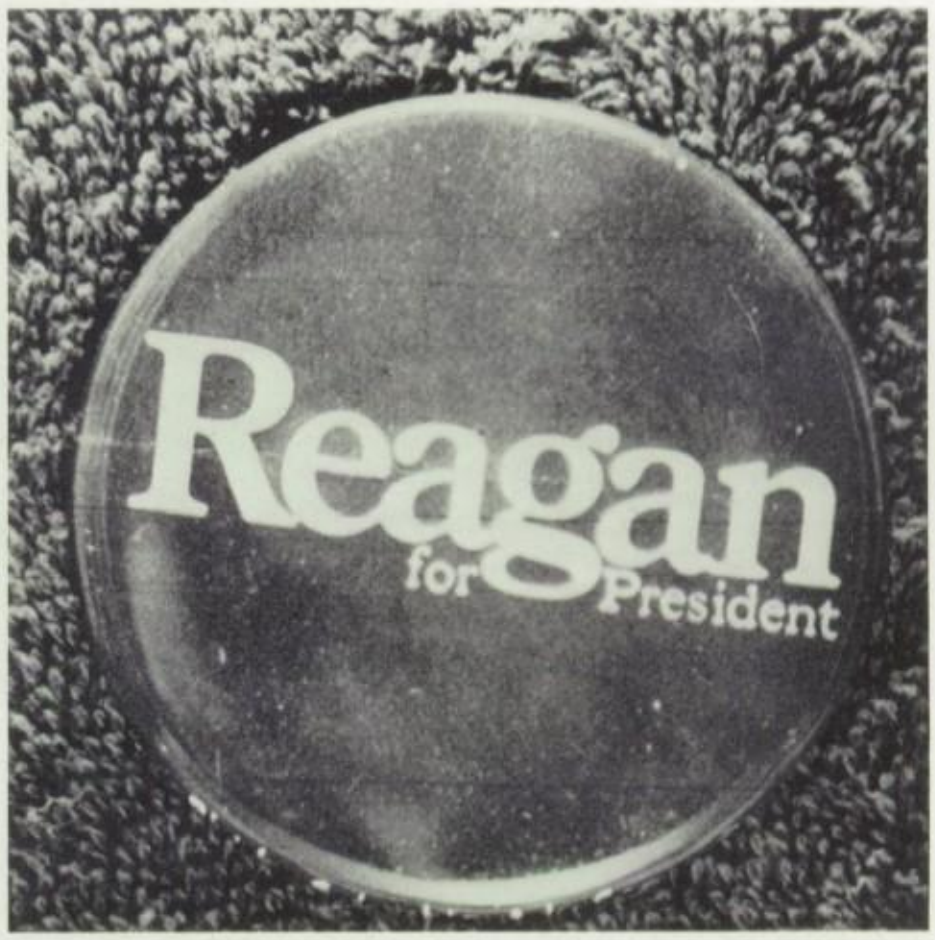
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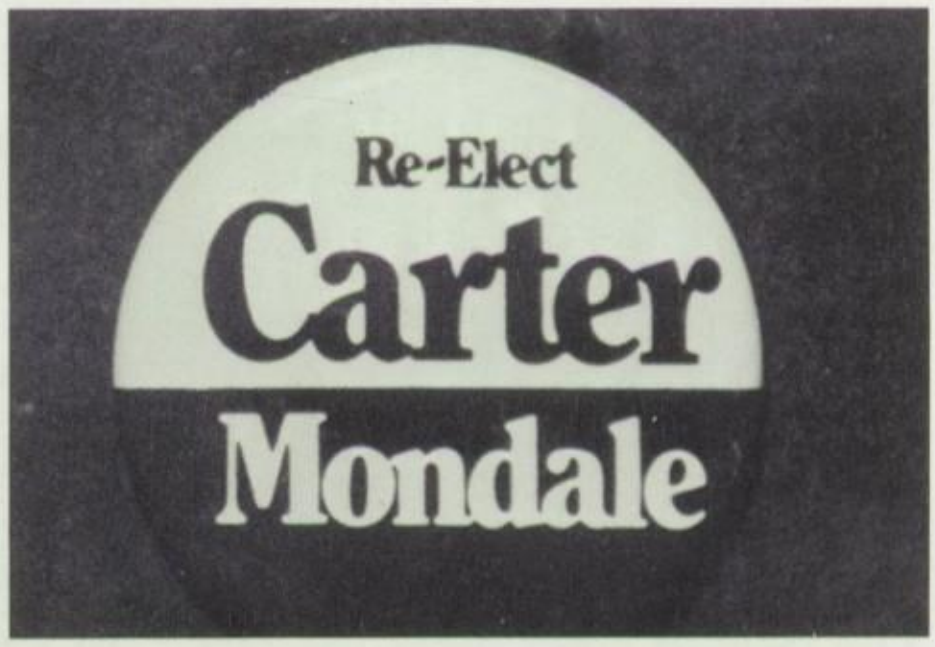
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Talent, good looks, and pretty smiles are found in the **Miss Pinson Valley Pagea**

The Miss Pinson Valley Pageant occurs in November of each year and with it comes a montage of talent, good looks and pretty smiles. Each girl must prepare early selecting her sportswear and evening gown outfits and practicing her talent. This year the judges for the pageant were Jackie Talley, Ron Hilley, and Nita Funderburg. After meeting with the girls in a morning interview, viewing the girls on the runway in evening gown and sportswear, and grading the girls as they performed their talent, the judges selected their choice for the top ten. This year's ten talented winners were Amy Taylor, Robin Pendleton, Andrea Carden, Margie Jones, Sharon Robinson, Electa Shourd, Cathy Young, Dana Gann, Pat Morton and Melanie Bell. The emcee for the 1980-81 pageant was Mr. Morris Couch and entertainer on the popular Country Boy Eddie show. Saturday the top ten performed their talents once more.

E. Shourd, J. Talley, N. Funderburg, R. Hilley, P. Morton, A. Taylor, R. Pendleton, M. Jones, C. Young, E. Shourd, D. Gann, S. Robinson, A. Carden, M. Bell, S. Glenn, C. Young, M. Couch, D. Gann, S. Stough, K. Weaver, D. Churchwell, L. Broderick, A. Camp.

As the contestants in the pageant awaited the news anxiously the judges selected Electa Shourd a senior who sang the song "Home" to be Miss Pinson Valley 1980-81.

Those in charge of the pageant included Mrs. Della Sims who served as the pageant coordinator and Miss Donna Conyers who choreographed and taught the opening number "I'm Coming Out."

The backstage crews' duties included the sound, spotlight curtain and dressing room in addition to handling the microphones and switching props. Mrs. Joy Deming headed up the behind the scenes portion of the pageant and her backstage crew was headed up by Brad Gilbert and Karen Dykes.

. . . a bevy of beauties . . .

In addition to selecting the winners the judges also requested three special girls to perform their talents for the audience. These girls were Neva Self, Tracey Hickman and Dana Churchwell.

Class winners were as follows – Margie Jones – Freshman winner, Robin Pendleton – Sophomore winner and Cathy Young, Junior winner.

The pageant is always an interesting experience for each person involved and certainly for each contestant one that will not soon be forgotten.

D. Conyers, D. Sims, J. Deming, D. Churchwell, R. Huff, J. Little, D. Martim, A. Carden, E. Shourd, A. Taylor, P. Morton, M. Bell, D. Gann.

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Unique talents add creativity to the **Mr. Pinson Valley Pagean**

Could you imagine a big, bad football player leaping and dancing back and forth across the stage with a towel wrapped around his stomach and an Egyptian headress? Well it happened this year as the Mister Pinson Valley contest brought with it one of the greatest varieties of talent ever seen in Pinson Valley history. The 13 guys who competed in the contest presented to the judges and student body talents that ranged from singing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" in red longjohns, performing a puppet show that had the whole audience rolling with laughter, to performing skits, dancing, dribbling a basketball and singing some very moving ballads.

One nice factor about the contest was the time length. The top five wer announced shortly after the talent com petition and Mr. Pinson Valley was cho sen after a short interview period an discussion time among the judges. Th year's top five were Rusty Wynn, Rob ert McNair, Randy Watts, Jason Littl and Mr. Pinson Valley 1980-81 — Mar Lang.

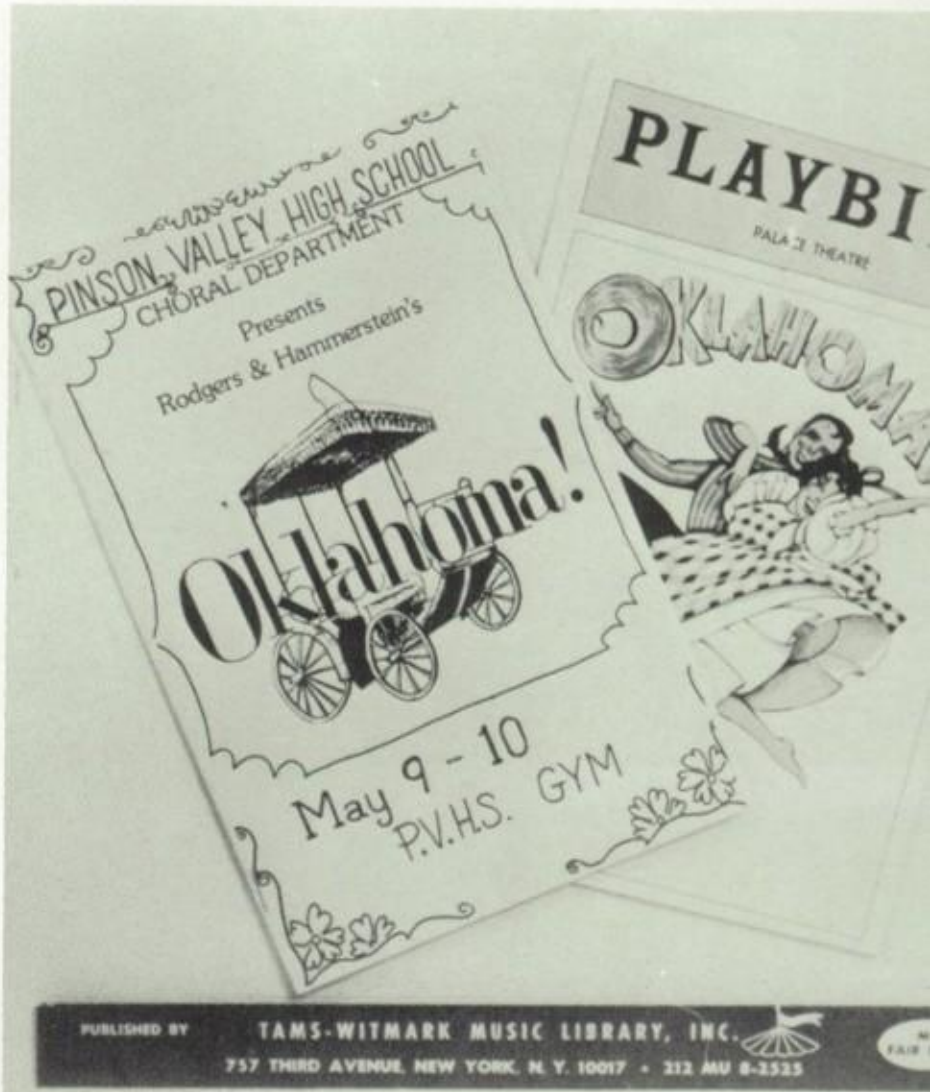
linked through . . . **Special Events**

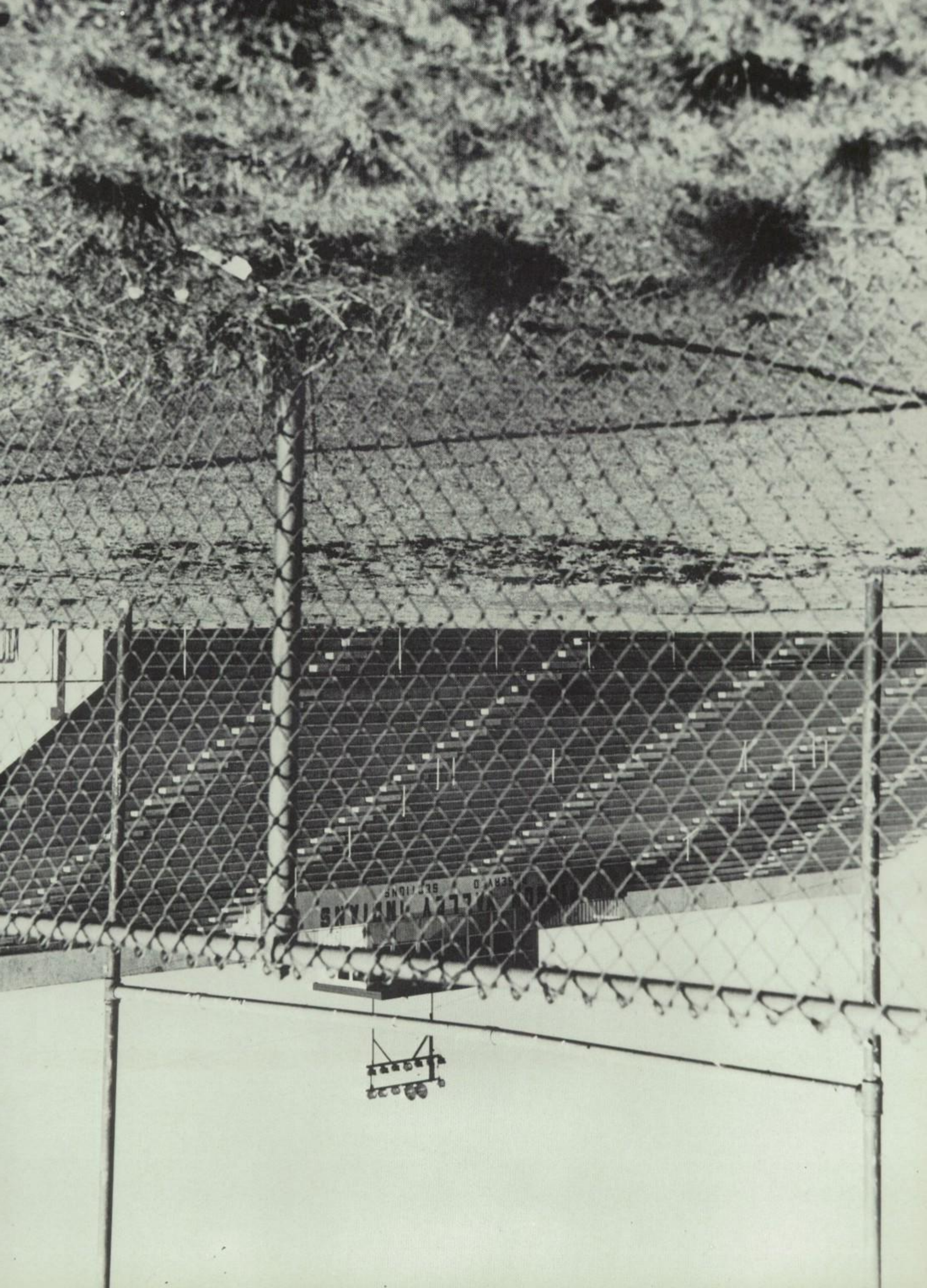
Spring Musicals *enjoy high success*

As with each year a new change comes to Pinson. Last year one of the changes was the cancellation of the Senior Play. However with it came perhaps a better solution. A play that involved the whole school. That play was "Oklahoma" and it was perhaps one of the best productions ever witnessed at Pinson. The play was produced mainly by Mr. Larry Worley, sponsor of the music department. In addition, large amounts of help were given by Mrs. Deming and her backstage crew, Mike McKee, who choreographed the show, and those who acted in the play. Lead parts included Shari Sims, Robbie Roberts, Cathy Young and Mike Mckee.

The play was a great success and this year at this time another is in progress. The musical "My Fair Lady" is to be presented. Playing the part of Eliza Doolittle is Cathy Young and Jason Little is to be Henry Higgins.

Tryouts for the play began in January and it is to be put on in April.





Athletic Involvement

linked through the **fence** *of athletic encounters*

An Experienced Team Returns

The Season of 1980 was an exciting and productive year for the Pinson Valley Baseball Team even though they did not reach the state play offs. The team had to play a tough schedule which included 7 4A schools. The Indians had a strong finish last season and show promise for the upcoming season.

Some of the highlights of the season came near the end of the year giving a positive outlook for the future.

The 1980 baseball season was the first year for Pinson Valley to play on their home field, now located behind the school. The games always prove to be exciting and school support is growing. This year's team has high goals set. With an experienced senior team which has played together for nearly four years they may very well attain them.

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Top: Members of the track team are: B. Pass, R. Cowden, B. Gilbert, M. McKee, R. Smth, bottom row, S. White, M. Johns, C. Morrison, T. Wilson, D. Williamson.
Bottom: Brad Gilbert clears hurdle by the skin of his teeth.

It Keeps You Running

It takes more than two good legs to be on the boys track team. It takes strength, determination and many hours of practice. Members of the boys track team can be found pacing each other around the track timing themselves for the 440 or 880 or racing over what may sometimes seem to be an endless amount of hurdles. However, this endless practice pays off as each runner improves his skills in every aspect of running.

Top: Dedicated athlete clears the pole-vault bar with ease.
Left: Steve Drake stretches before he steps on the track.
Right: Harold Waldrop crosses the finish line a victor.

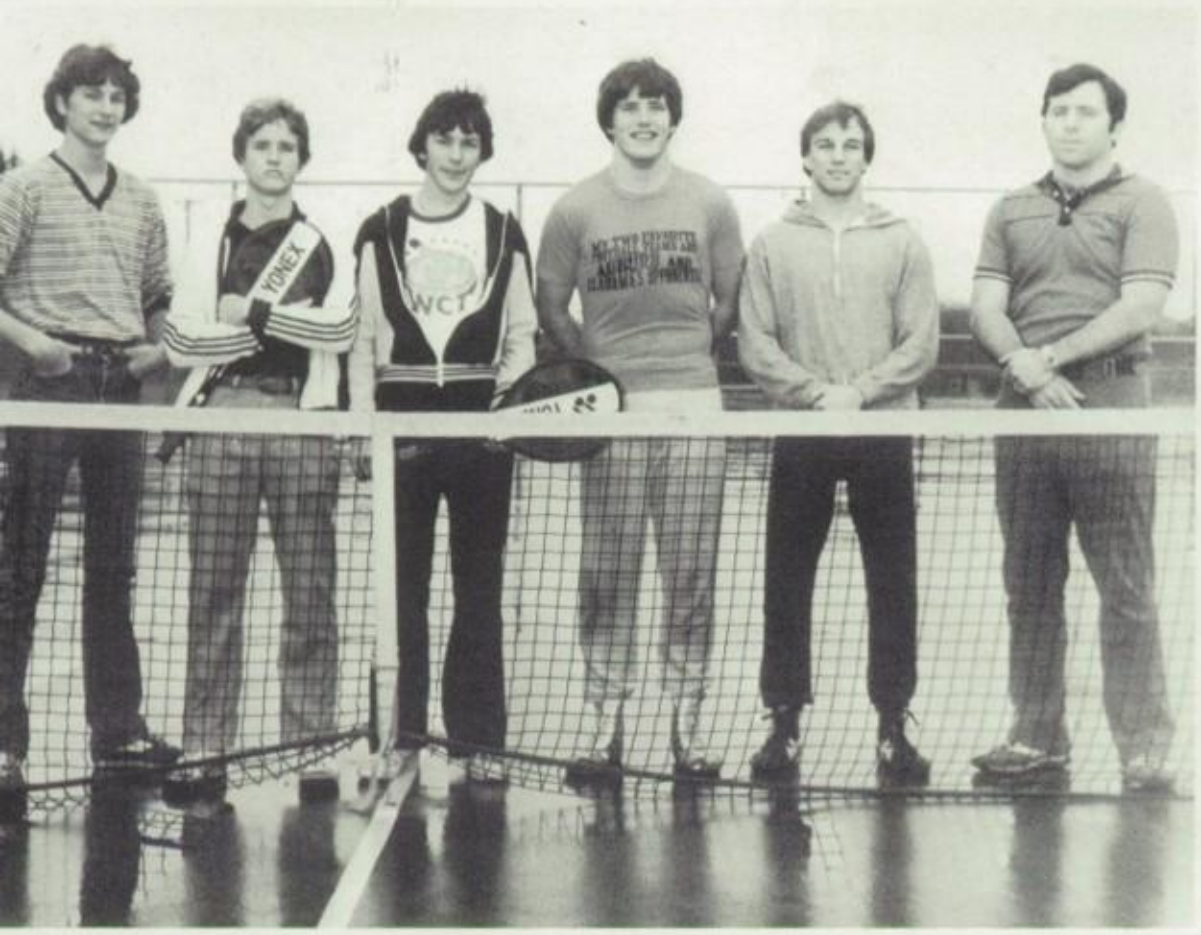
Top: Cross Country Track Team: D. Blackwell, G. Dardem, Mr. Lilly, C. Morrison, D. Willimson, S. Drake, T. Wilson, K. Devine, D. Davis, B. Parrish Left: Drake and Carlos run at the same pace through the country terrain Right top: Devine gets ready to pass Bottom right: Wilson gets his second wind

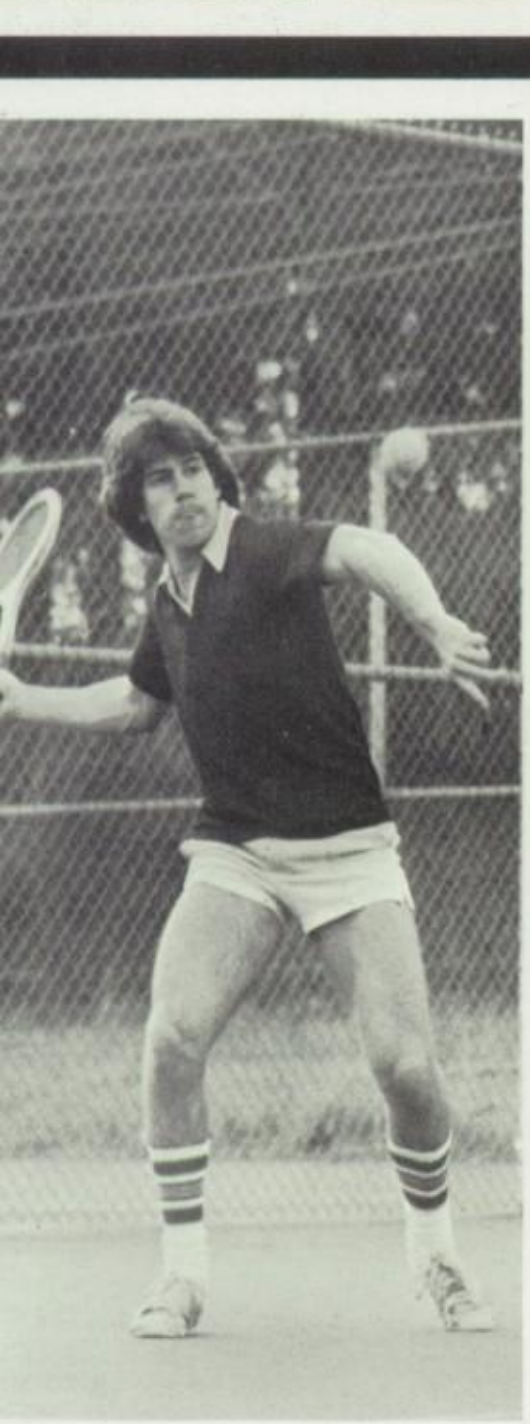
Take the Long Way Home

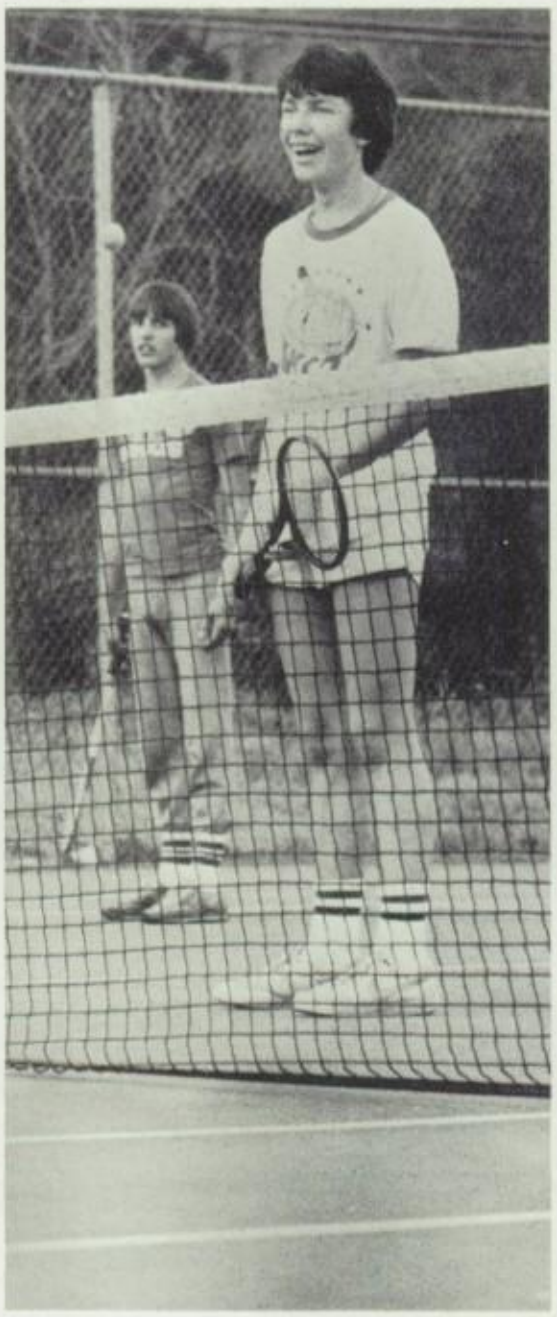
"Wind at your face, breath flowing smoothly, arms beating rhythmically at your sides. You have set your pace, and the fluid forward motion is exhilarating."

You are experiencing the joy of running. The race against time. The cross-country track team has experienced this joy. Their race is not only against time, but is unlike any other race. The cross country races are over rough, rolling terrains.

The 1980-81 Cross Country Track Team may be young and somewhat underdeveloped, but under the leadership of Mr. Lilly this team will go far.







Top: K. Wade, M. Calloway, P. Coleman, B. Hoyt, S. Davis, and Coach Bruce, make up the tennis team.
Left: Scotty White concentrates on the ball for the return.
Right: P. Coleman enjoys a brisk game on the courts.

40 Love

Tennis is a sport that involes a great deal of concentration. It requires the efforts of the team and the players individually as well. It is a trial of the intangible quality called courage; and the ability to stroke the ball effectively. These are some characteristics of tennis, and the students of Pinson Valley strive to demonstrate these characteristics.

"Putt-ing" It Away

Golf is not only a sport that requires concentration but also a sport that requires skill. The golf team works hard to perfect the game and achieve the best score possible. The beautiful weather that comes with golf season adds to the enjoyment of the sport.

Above: J. Poole, P. Gilbert, D. Kelley, D. O'Toole

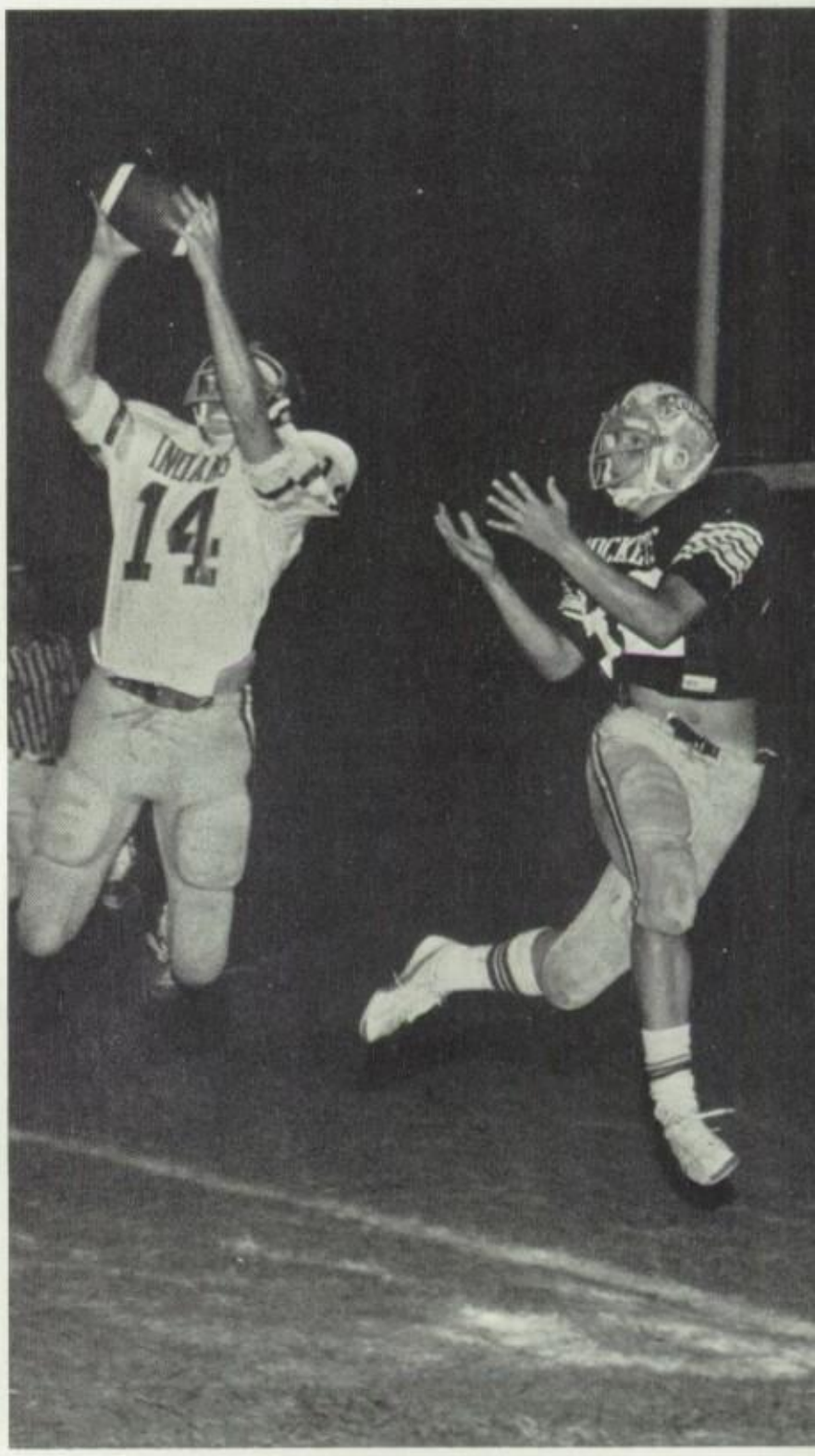
PINSON VALLEY FOOTBALL

1980-81

Coaches, players, and fans looked ahead to the season of 1980 with high hopes and anticipated victories in mind only to have their hopes but not their spirits dampened.

Valley opened up in the wishbone offense, but changed to the I formation during the season. The Indians had three explosive backs: Harold Waldrop, Steve Davis, and Rusty Wynn. The line had two seniors: Ricky Holmes and Bryan Hoyt and four juniors: Tony Kourmoulis, Matt Triplett, Terry Mason and Andre Smith.

The Valley season began against Gardendale. The Rockets shut the Indians down and pulled away with a 34-8 victory — thus setting the pattern for the first half of the season. An off week came to break the season before the Indians played the final 5 games. The Indians re-opened to blow Jordan off the field and continue to beat Etowah County and Pleasant Grove. The season's final losses came to John Carroll and Hewitt-Trussville.



Size and Strength Prove Effective Weapons Against the Indians

AUGUST 29, 1980

ROCKETS BLAST INDIANS TO DEFEAT

The opening game for the Indians was to be a tough one as they faced class 4a opponent, Gardendale. The Indians were not intimidated because of the recent 4a change in Gardendale's classification. They were "fired up" and ready to walk away with the victory. Victory would be denied for the Indians however, due to costly mistakes and only two first downs for the Indians. Valley's only touchdown came on a 59 yard run by Harold Waldrop. The Indian defense shut the Rockets down often enough, but good field position for the Rockets and breakdowns suffered in the Indian kicking game gave the Rockets 34 points.

Above: S. Davis and company put stop on Rocket runner
Right: R. Brooks makes bingo on Rocket goalline

PINSON VALLEY HOLDS ON TO VICTORY DESPITE KICKING GAME

SEPTEMBER 5, 1980

DESPITE KICKING GAME, PINSON VALLEY DEFENSE HOLDS TO PRESERVE VICTORY

The PVHS Indians made their ecovery after defeating the Fultondale Vildcats in a close game on their home urf. Pinson spotted Fultondale a 14-0 ead before making their comeback. The ndians kicking game, which had suf-ered enough breakdowns for an entire eason just the week before, allowed Vickers to return a punt 68 yards for a touchdown. Fultondale then drove 78 yards to make the score 14-0. Davis then came through for the Indians as he ran 42 yards to the Fultondale 6 yard line. Harold Waldrop then sprinted the way for a touchdown. The score quickly changed as Davis ran 90 yards off the opening kickoff of the second half for an Indian TD which tied the score at 14 each. Good luck was with the Indians when they received a safey on an attempted punt by Fultondale. The final Indian TD was scored on a 63 yard drive.

TARRANT SNEAKS BY VALLEY IN THE FINAL HALF

SEPTEMBER 12, 1980

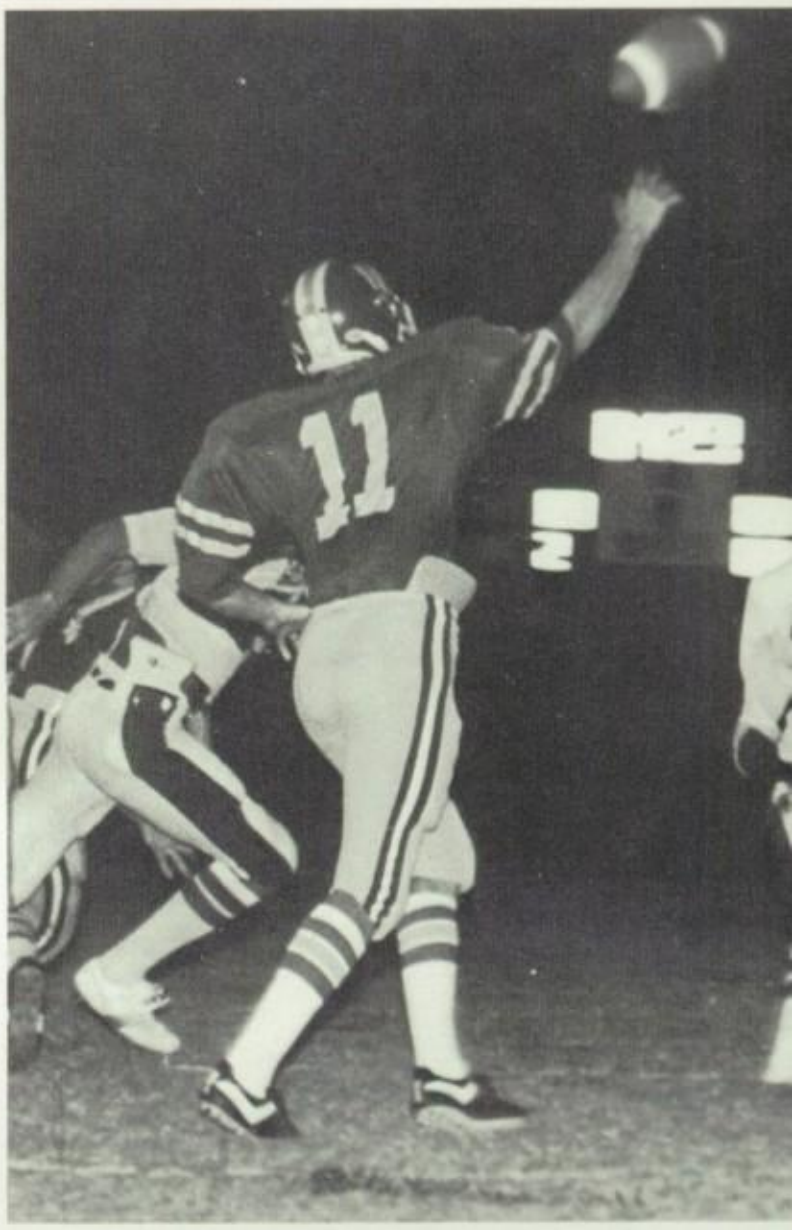
TARRANT'S BOWIE USES LAYOUT PASS TO HAND INDIANS SECOND DEFEAT OF THE YEAR

Tarrant visited Pinson Valley and defeated the Indians for the third straight year. Pinson Valley's main offensive thrust was an 85 yard punt return by Harold Waldrop. The effot was in vain when the play was called back due to a clipping penalty.

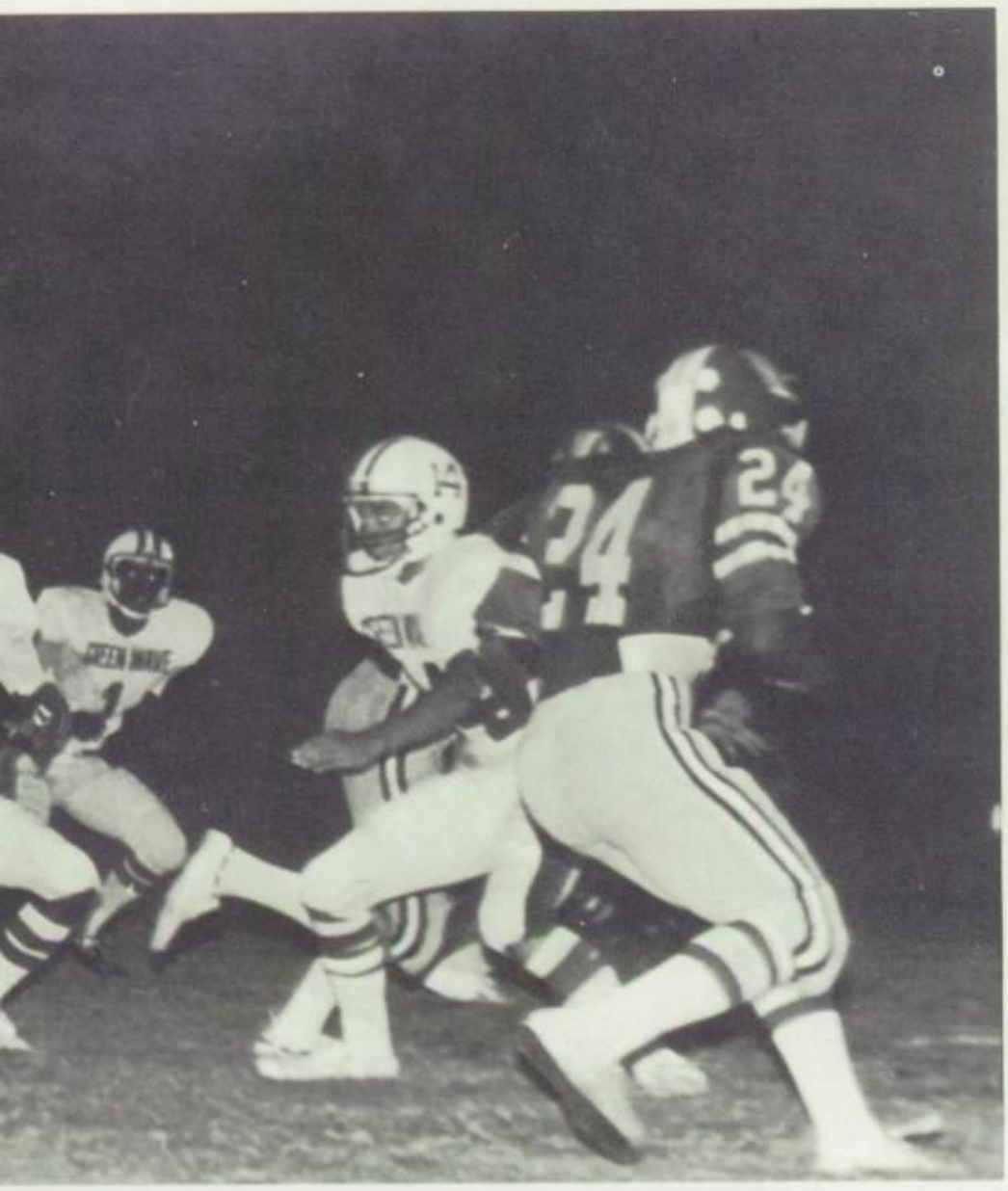
The Indians drove to the Wildcat three late in the second quarter. The drive was halted by a fumble that Tarrant recovered. Valley threatened once more on a field goal attempt that sailed wide.

Tarrant used trickery and defense to defeat the Indians. Tarrant scored on one of the oldest trick plays in the book. On first and ten, the Wildcats scored on a 39 layout pass from Bowie to Purkey.

The Indian secondary, which had one of their worst games ever, faced Leeds the following week.



Above: Davis struggles to get yardage
Right: R. Weiss hands off to Chambers



DENTAL CLINIC BOUND GREENWAVES ROLL OVER VALLEY

SEPTEMBER 19, 1980

LEEDS GREENWAVES RUSH FOR 286 YARDS THROUGH ASTONISHED INDIAN DEFENSE

The Greenies from Leeds blasted the Indians 34-7 in a region game with Robert Williams for Leeds rushing for more than 100 yards. Leeds offense rushed for an incredible 286 yards on the ground to Pinson Valley's 52. The Indians did however hold the Greenwave's passing team, one of the best in the county, to only 20 yards. Ronnie Weiss scored the only Valley touchdown on a ten yard run. Valley's defense as a whole "was nothing but a hole" as Leeds broke touchdown runs of 44 and 51 yards.

Left: R. Weiss drops back into pocket as he looks for open receiver
Below: R. Holmes and defense make goal line stand

ERWIN SHUTS VALLEY DOWN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

THE EAGLES CAPITALIZE ON INDIAN MISTAKES TO WIN EASILY

The Pinson Valley Indians traveled to Erwin in hopes of an upset. However, the only upsetting done was by Carey Condray and company. Things looked bright for the Indians as Erwin fumbled on its own 35 and Mark Johns recovered it for Pinson. Several plays later Harold Waldrop scored on a 7 yard scamper. A few days later Waldrop was selected as "Back of the Week" by the Birmingham News for his outstanding performance in gaining 142 yards. The Eagles then answered with a 100 yard touchdown return from Carey Condray. The extra point was good and the score was tied up at 7 each. Following a Pinson fumble, the Eagles scored again.

Top: Davis outruns Erwin opponents to gain extra yards
Bottom: Wynn and Kourmoulis lead Waldrop around right end

Top: Weiss made devastating tackle Bottom: Smith, Kourmoulis, Brooks

VALLEY BURNS DEVILS

OCTOBER 10, 1980

PINSON WINS DECISIVELY TO BREAK THE 3 GAME LOSING STREAK THANKS TO A FINE DEFENSIVE EFFORT

It was homecoming for the Mortimer Jordan Blue Devils and Valley was probably more fired up than its adversary. The Indians scored three first half touchdowns. To climax a 65 yard, eight play drive, Ronnie Weiss followed his blockers over the goal line for the first touchdown. Chambers added the extra point.

The Indians' next two touchdowns came on Jordan fumbles at the 3 and 7. Valley's strong linebacker Rusty Wynn recovered the first fumble and halfback Harold Waldrop scored from three yards out. Jerry Chamber's extra point made it 14-0.

Valley defensive end Gary Hill fell on a bad punt snap to set up quarterback Robert Brooks one-yard dive for the last score of the half, leaving the score 20-0.

During third quarter action halfback Steve Davis scored from the eight yard line. Chambers once again added the pat to make the score 27-0.

Valley's last TD was scored by Waldrop during the fourth quarter, and Chambers adds his fourth extra point for the game.

The Indians were led on defense by ends Hill and Cohron, tackles Matt Tripplett and Brian Hoyt, nose guard Tony Kourmoulis.

HOMECOMING: A SPECIAL TIME FOR A VICTORY

OCTOBER 17, 1980

THE PINSON INDIANS SHOWED ALL THE NON-BELIEVERS THAT THERE WAS A VICTORY TO BE HAD AGAINST THE 4-A ETOWAH BLUE-DEVILS

Pinson bettered its record to 3-4 when they beat Etowah in a 33-7 homecoming victory.

Harold Waldrop had an outstanding night, carrying 14 times for 143 yards and 4 touchdowns.

After 2 touchdown runs by Waldrop the Blue Devils scored on a 20 yard pass, which was their only stand-out offensively.

At the end of all the halftime festivities the Indian team returned to score 3 more TD's, two by Waldrop and one by Steve Davis. The victory over 4-A Etowah County along with the vast amount of rain made the homecoming game one to be remembered.

Top: Coaches Bruce and Currier send Jerry Chambers in with the play.
Bottom: Brooks rounds the end as two Etowah defenders close into make the tackle.

Above: The Indians gather to plan an attack
Below: Chambers kicks high

CARROLL OVERCOMES VALLEY IN HEAVY RAIN

OCTOBER 24, 1980

PINSON WAS DEFEATED BY BOTH AN INSPIRED JOHN CARROLL TEAM AND THE WEATHER

The Valley effort against John Carroll was frustrated from the start as the first two times the Indians touched the ball it resulted in fumbles and John Caroll touchdowns.

In the first quarter Ronnie Weiss scored from the one to make it 14-7 and the Indians were driving the ball when the second quarter ended.

The third quarter was a "poor excuse" for football weather. Although it poured down rain and lightning filled the air, the game continued. The Carroll team emerged an easy victory, 27-7.

VALLEY ROUTES SPARTANS

OCTOBER 31, 1980

FIRED UP INDIANS PROVED VICTORIOUS OVER SPARTANS IN A WILD GAME.

There were four outstanding players in the contest: Harold Waldrop rushed for 160 yards and three touchdowns. Ronnie Weiss had 115 yards along with a 70 yard touchdown run. Brian Hoyt, a senior defensive tackle, intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown. Tony Kourmoulis had a great night with 15 individual tackles at linebacker. Final score: 32-0

HEWITT WINS WITH LATE SCORE

NOVEMBER 7, 1980

THE HUSKIES WIN A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WITH A LAST MINUTE TOUCHDOWN.

Pinson had high hopes while traveling to Hewitt to somehow beat the 4-A team. The dream proved impossible with a final score favoring the Huskies by 2.

In the first half Hewitt scored after a Pinson fumble on a 37 yard pass. The Huskies cashed in once again after an interception by their defense. Jerry Chambers scored for Pinson from the one to make the score 14-6 at the half.

The fourth quarter was the most exciting as Ronnie Weiss scored two touchdowns from the 72 and 10 yards. This was nullified when Hewitt drove to score the last and winning touchdown.

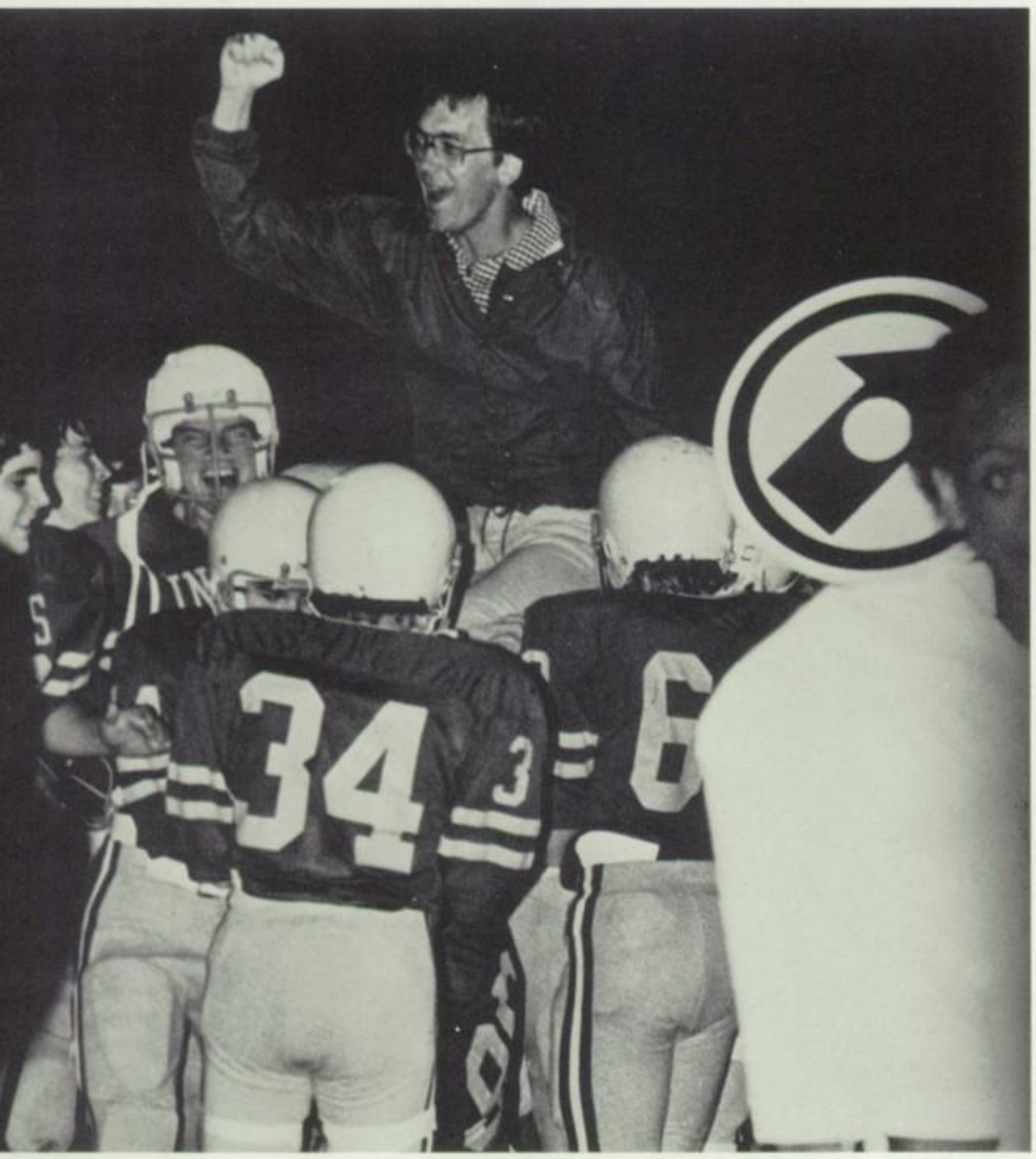
Top: Defense rests as Wynn gives pep talk
Right: Coach Bruce gives Holmes instructions

J.V. Football

This year's Junior Varsity football compiled a 2-1-1 record. In the Indian opening game against Mortermer Jordan, Danny O'Toole ran 60 yds. for a TD. Before the half was over, O'Toole hooked up with Rodger Woods for a 40 yd. TD pass. Mike Snow added two touchdowns in the second half to secure a 28-0 victory.

The only loss for the Indians came against the Erwin Eagles. The Eagles blasted the Indians 27-0.

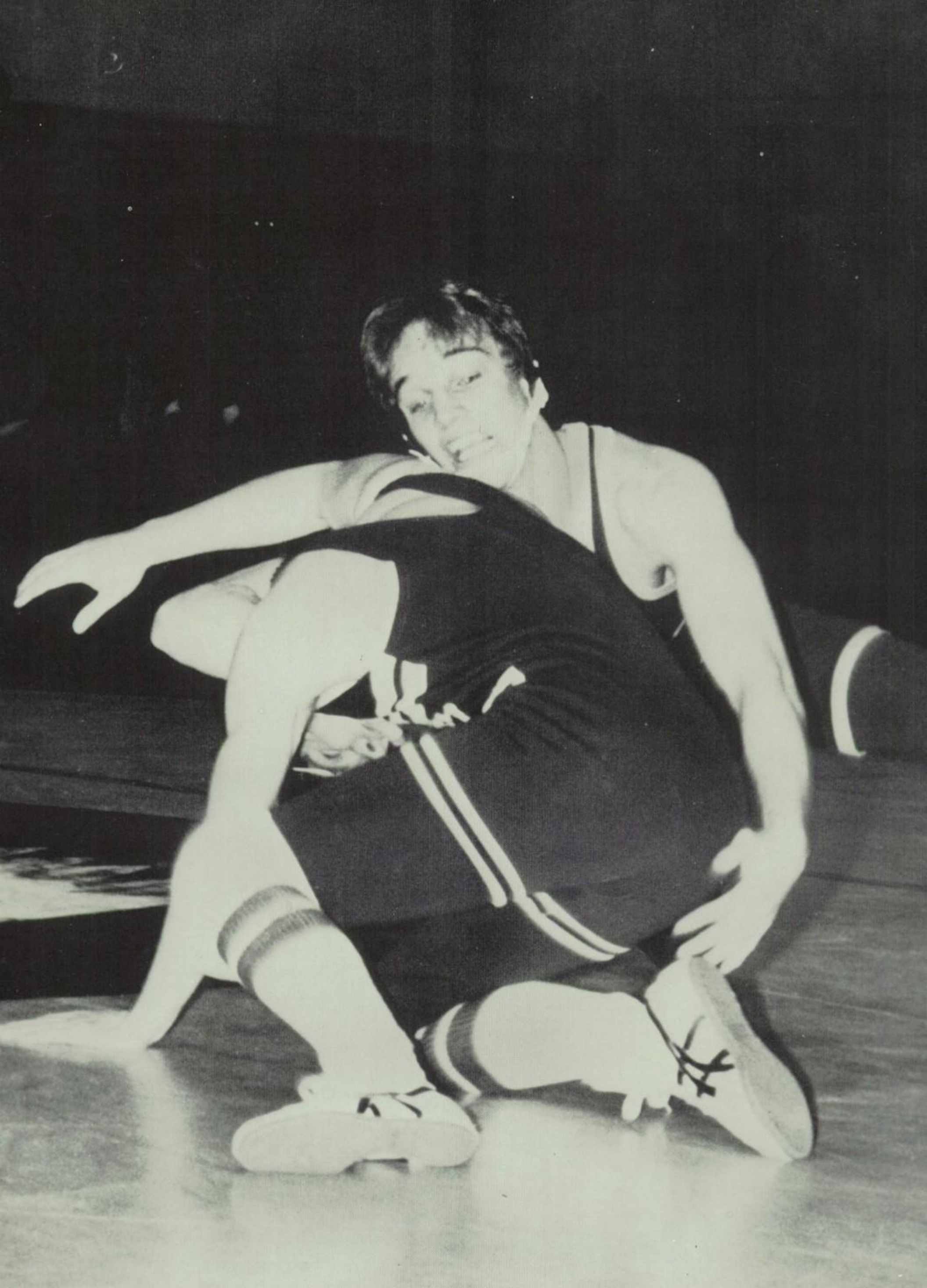
The Indians only tie came against Leeds. The Indians took an early lead with scores by Mark John and Jeff Sims. The Indians scored twice more in the second half by Danny O'Toole and Mike Snow. Leads fought back through, and tied the game at 22 apiece

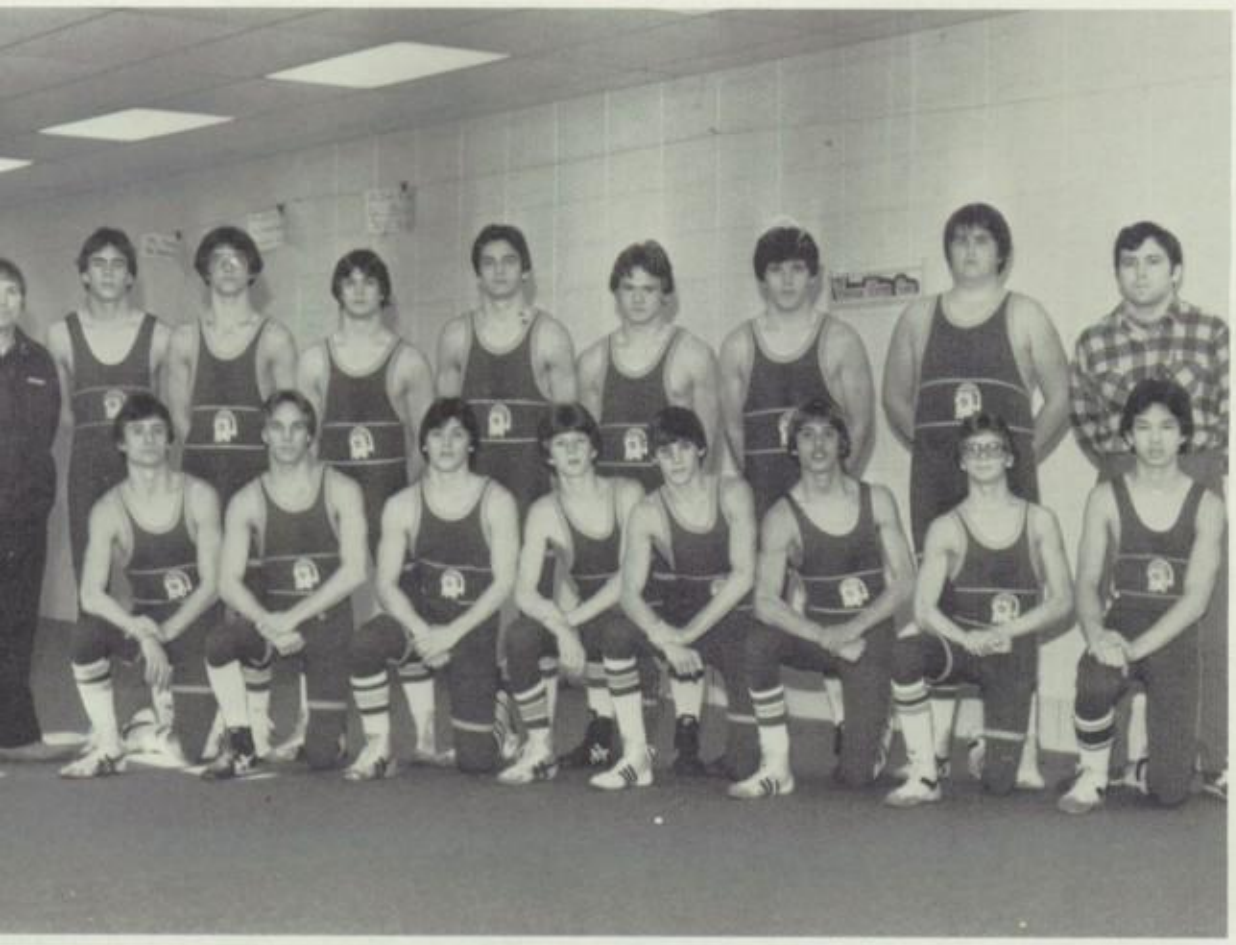


Jr. High Football

The Pinson Valley Jr. High football team had one of the best records ever in Pinson Valley history. It is only second to that of the 1978 squad which went 5-1-1.

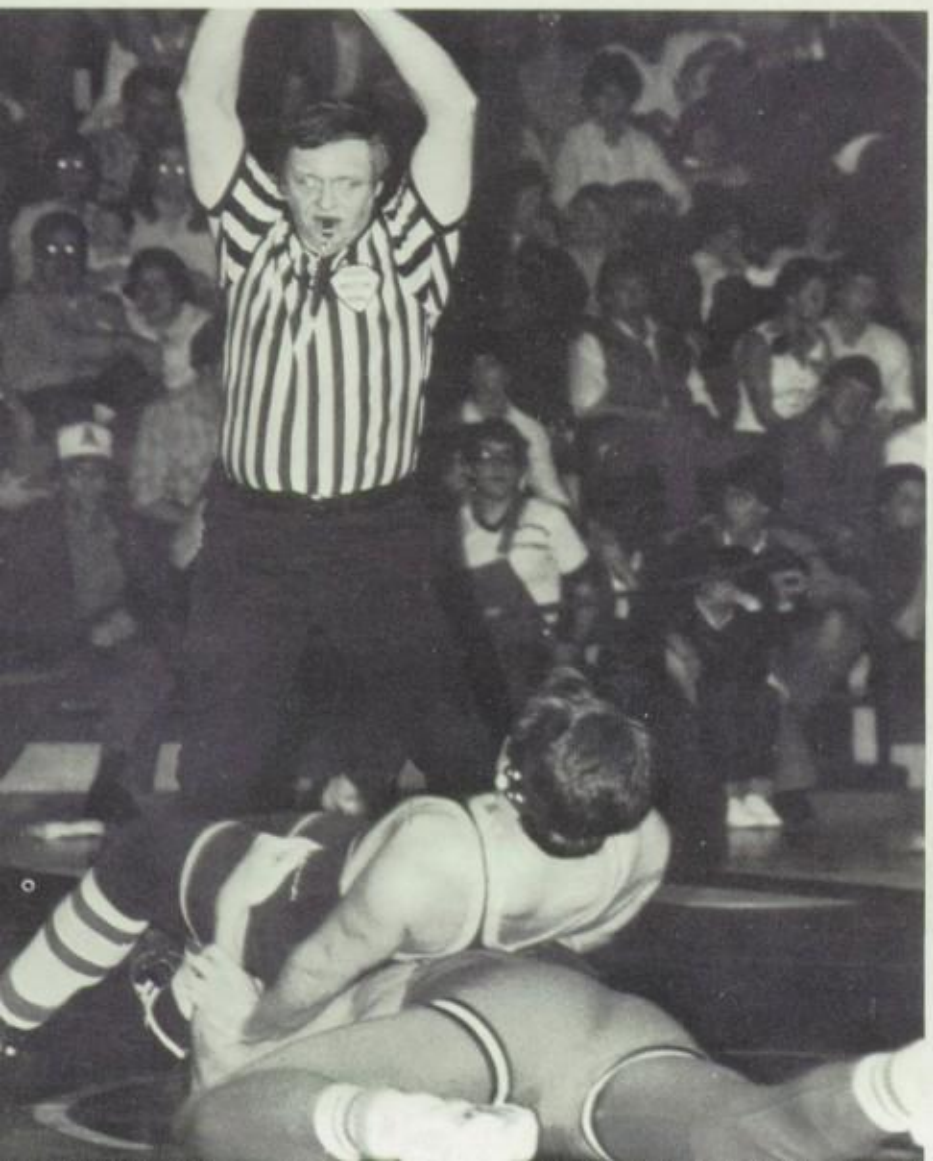
The Jr. High team traveled to Dora for the opening game and managed to pull out a tight 6 points apiece. The Indians six points came on a Scott Hodge to Goosevelt Dusset pass. The Indians then opened up conference play with the G'dale Rockets. Scott Hodge threw for two touchdowns to Steve Patrick and Richie Thompson. The Indians lost their only conference game to the McAdory Yellowjackets. The Jackets barely pulled the game out 6-0. The Indians other three victories came against Tarrant, John Carol, and F'dale. The only other loss came against Hewitt-Trussville.

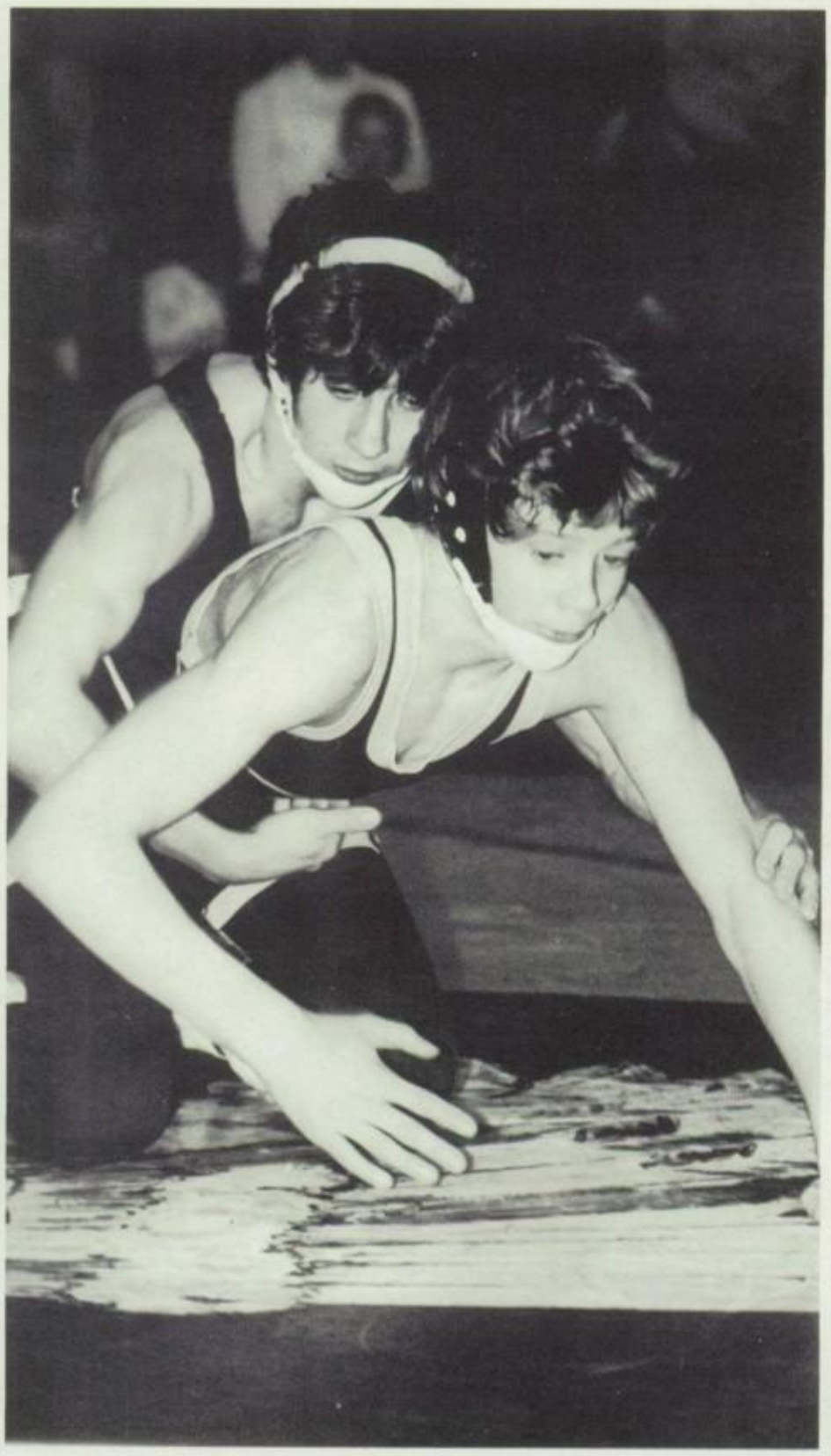


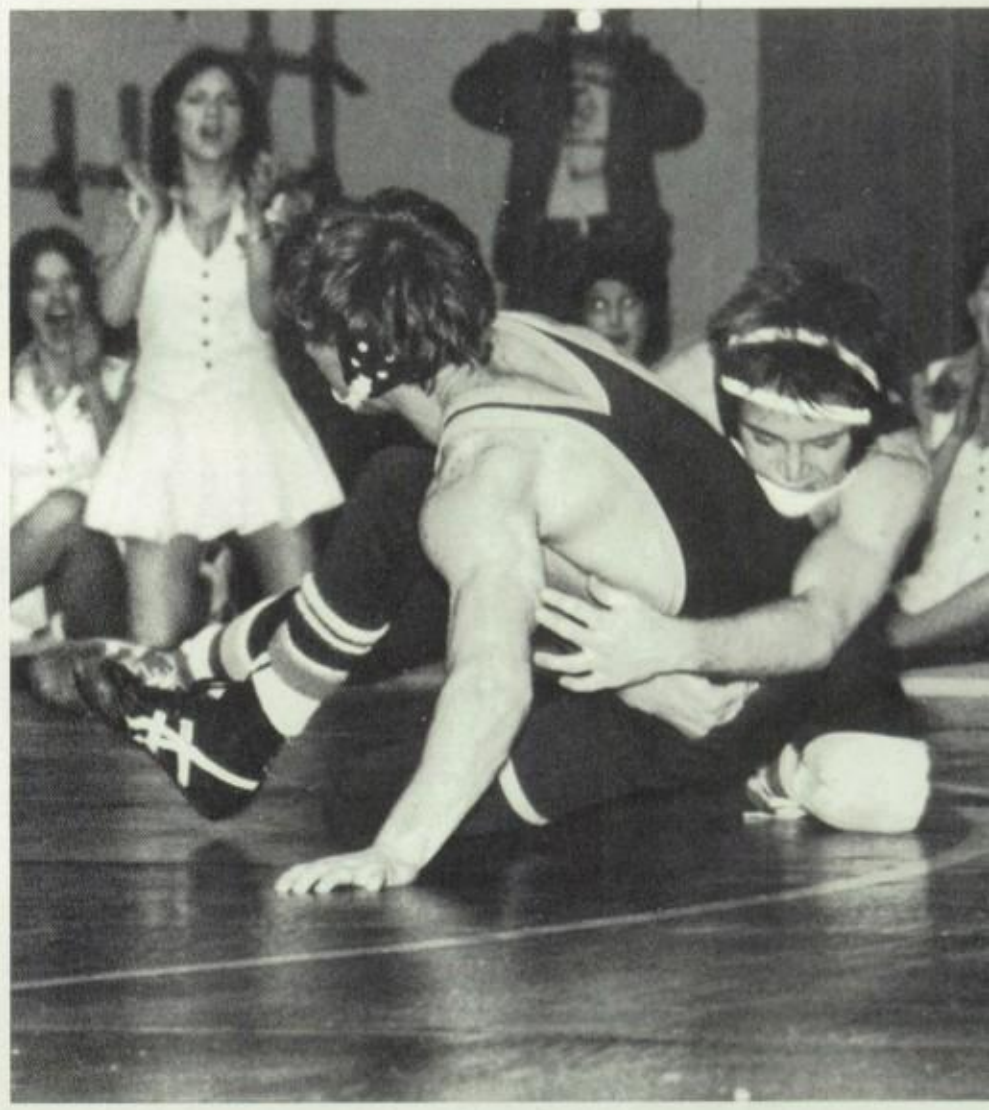


1981 STATE CHAMPS

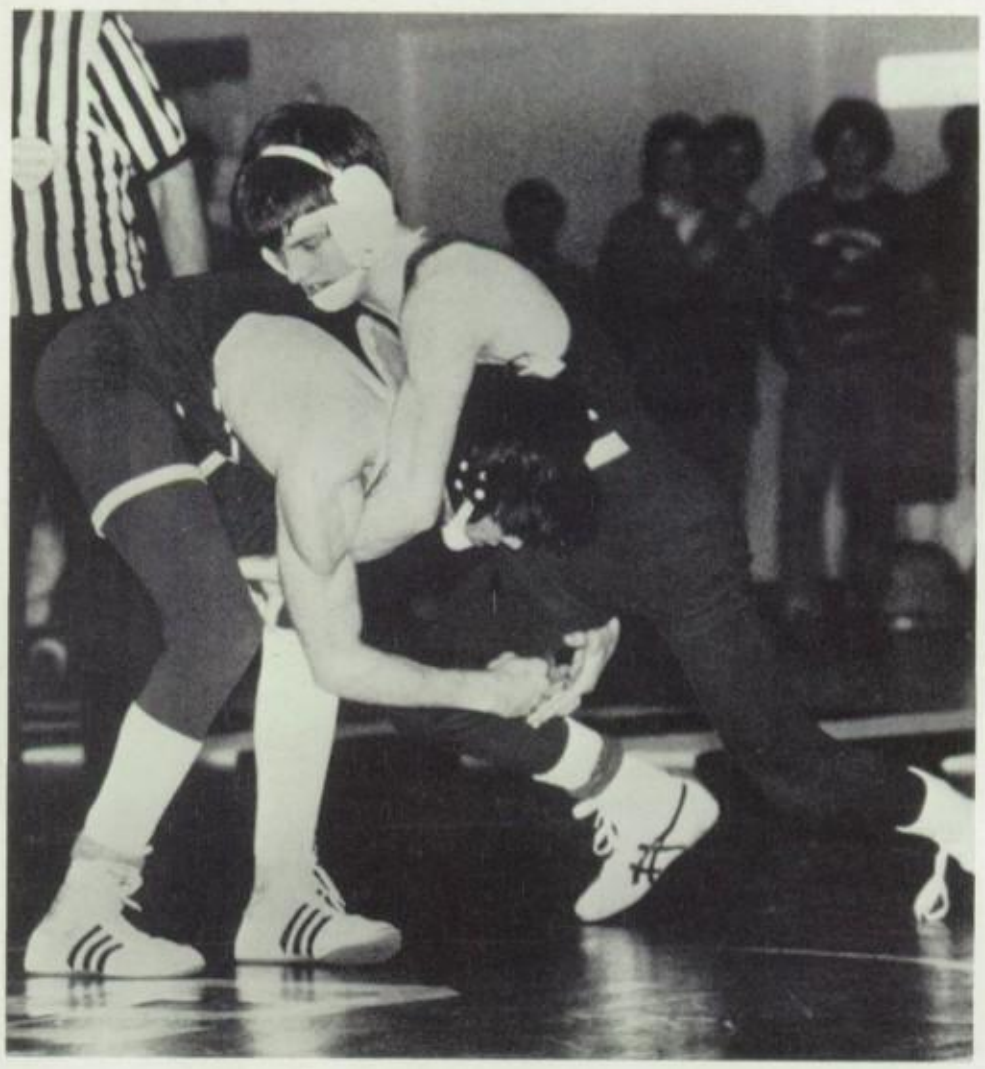
Top left: '81 Team: L. Sanford, S. Davis, M. Johns, B. Dunn, J. Maryanow, C. Nail, T. Fox, J. Turner
Row 2: Coach Williford, J. Greg, R. Cowden, J. Cherry, R. Porter, J. Sims, B. Hoyt, B. Whilden, Coach Bruce
Middle: Cheerleaders build spirit
Bottom: Hoyt breaks illegal hold
Bottom right: Fox concentrates on escape

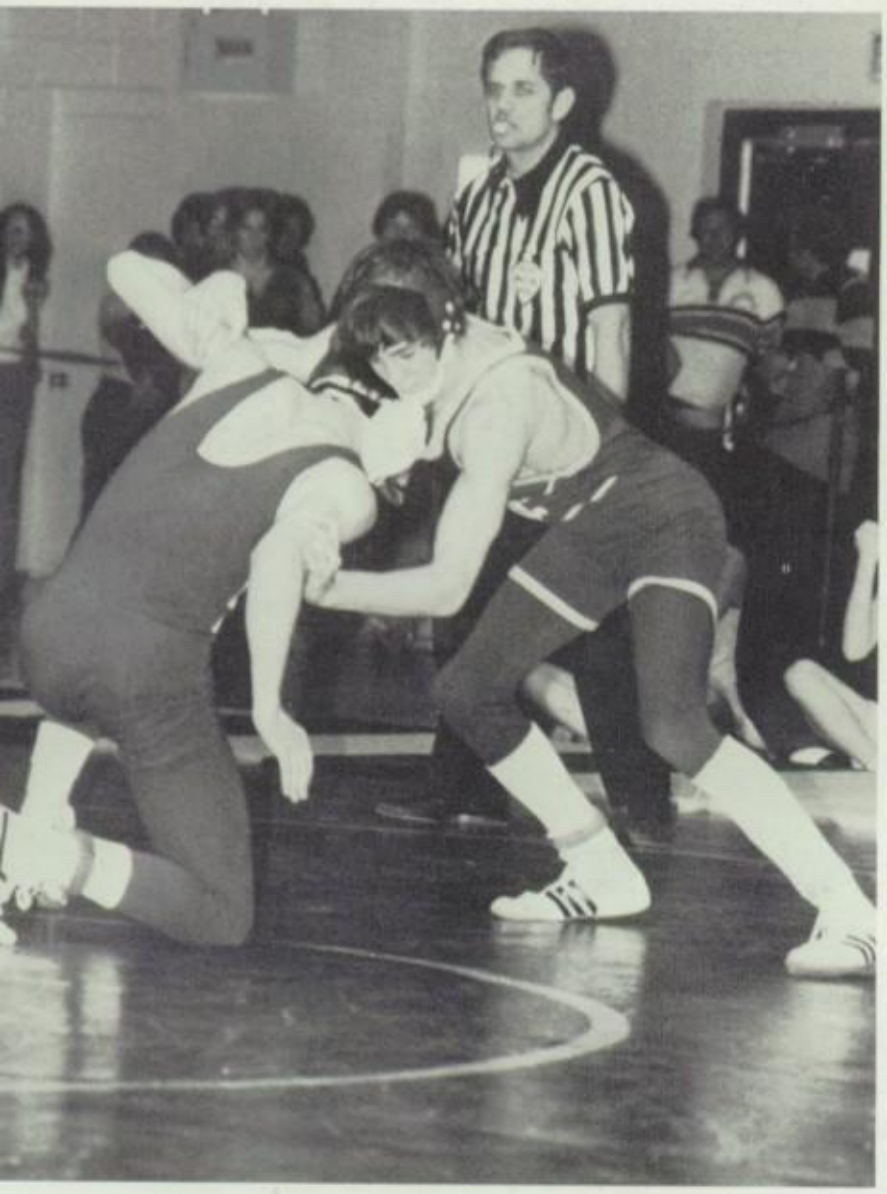






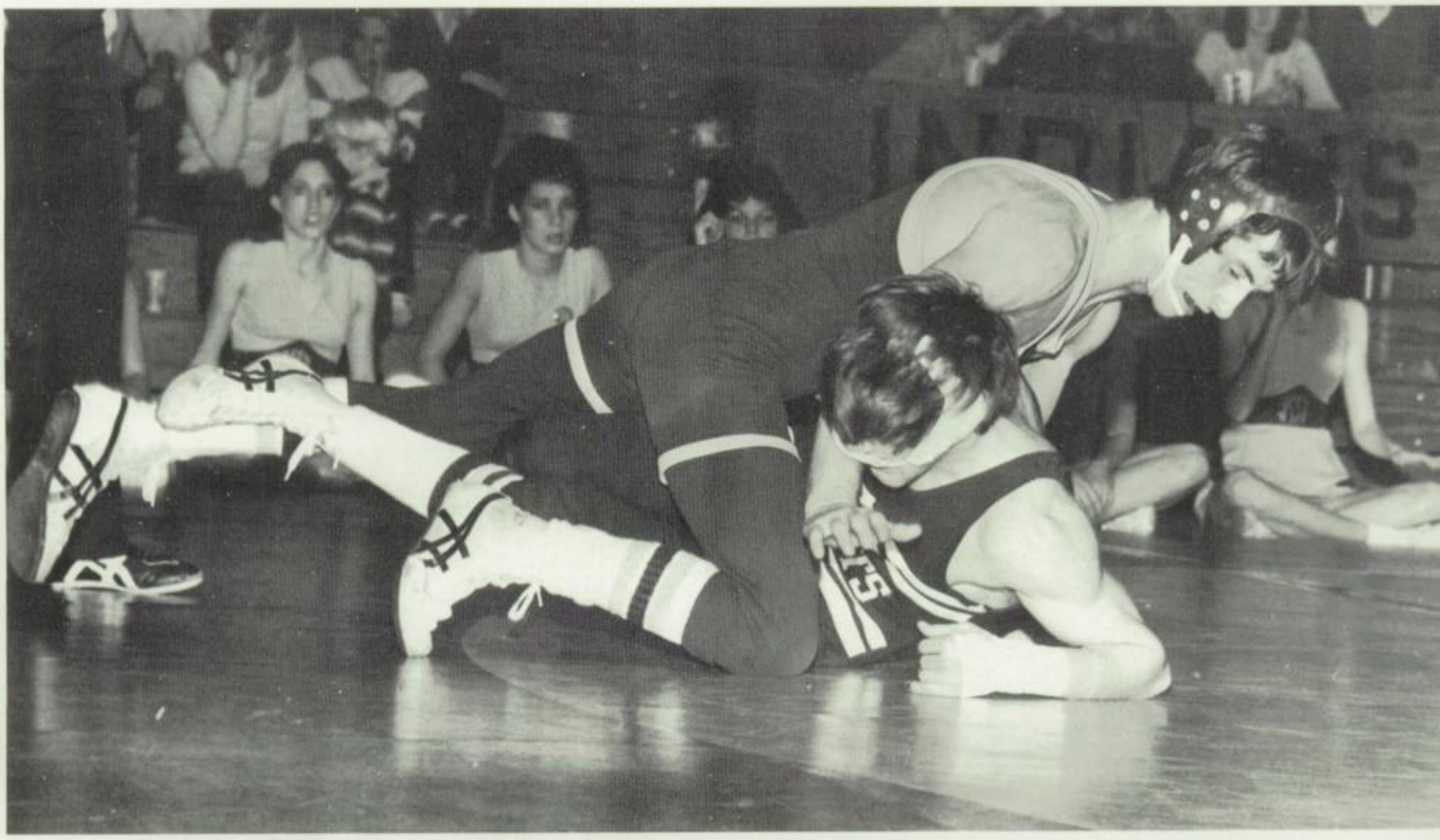
The Pinson Valley Wrestling team struggled through another difficult season on their way to their second state Championship. The grapplers fought with an unblemished record until they met 4A Gardendale and lost by one point. This was the first loss for the Indians since the 1978-79 season when they lost to the Vestavia Hills Rebels. They bounced right back with a win against Erwin. Our wrestlers finished with a ten and one dual meet record by winning three of the six tournaments they were in; including the sectional; which was hosted by John Carroll, and the State at Oxford.





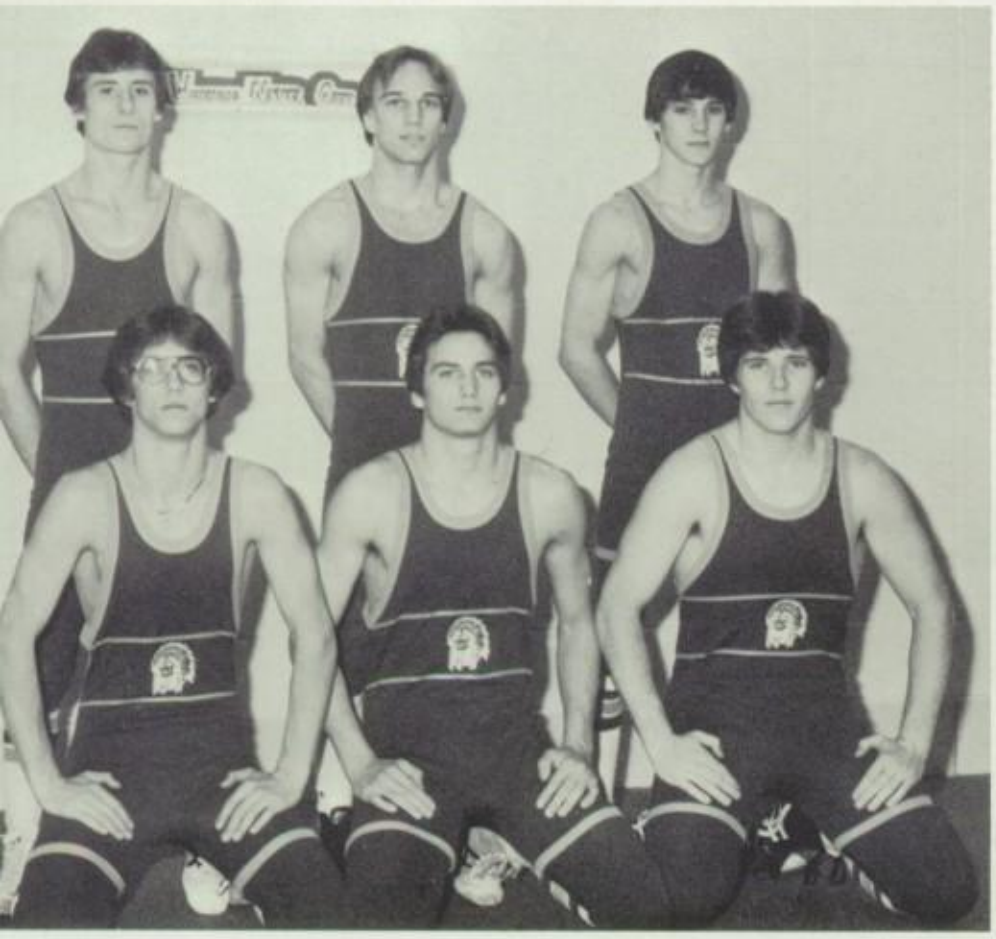
The wrestlers owe a great deal of their success to their Coaches, Charlie Bruce and Hank Williford, who devoted most all of their time and energy to make a success of this team.

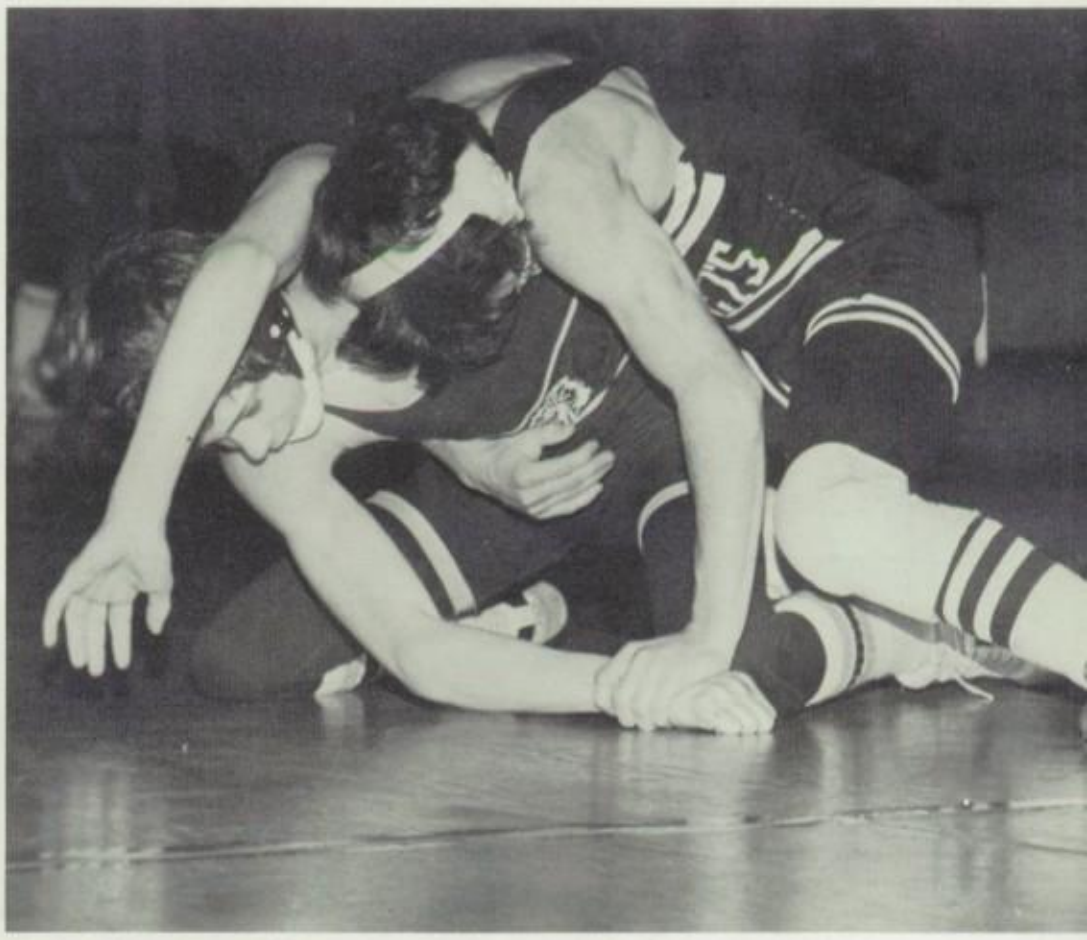
Pg. 76 Top: Davis goes for a reversal
Middle: Rocket has upper hand over Maryanow
Bottom: Cowden works for a side roll
Pg. 77 Top: Davis accepts third State Championship
Bottom and right: Jay blocks and shoots for takedown



The State Tournament was considered to be the best in which the Indians have wrestled. They qualified all 12 wrestlers from the section with 9 champions. The grapplers sent five people into the championship finals and two to the consolation finals. Individually the Indians finished this way: Travis Fox (98 lbs.) finished with 19 wins, 7 losses 6 pins and a third place finish in the State, which is outstanding for a freshman. Clint Nail (105 lbs.) had an 8-3 record with three pins. Clint spent most of the season making his weight limit. Joey Maryanow (112 lbs.) one of six seniors on the team had 25 wins, 9 losses, and nine pins. Joey finished second in the state. Barry Dunn (119 lbs.) had a 17-12 record with four pins. Barry set a school record of 36 reverses which was previously held by his brother. Barry placed second in the State. Steve Davis (126 lbs.) the second senior on the team had an outstanding year with 31 wins, 1 loss and 15 pins. Steve is a three time State champion, and placed second as a freshman. He is probably one of the most recognized wrestlers in the State.

Top: Sanford turns his man Bottom: Davis breaks down his man in final victory





Larry Sanford 132 lbs. also a senior, did a fantastic job this year with 29 wins, 1 loss, and three pins. Larry was the only member of the team to win the Berry Tournament. Larry also won the State this year.

Richard Cowden 148 lbs. the oldest senior, led the team in takedowns with 67, and in pins with 24, a new school record. He had an outstanding record of 41-1. Richard received the most pins, award at the State Tournament where he placed first.

Jay Cherry 145 lbs. broke even with an 11-11 record. This is Jay's first year on the Varsity as a Junior.

Ricky Porter 155 lbs. wrestling for his second year, finished with 4 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie, and 19 falls. Ricky placed first in the Section and scored valuable points in the State.

Jeff Sims (167 lbs.) only wrestled for the last half of the season and came out with a 6-9 record. He won the Sectionals but went out early in the State.

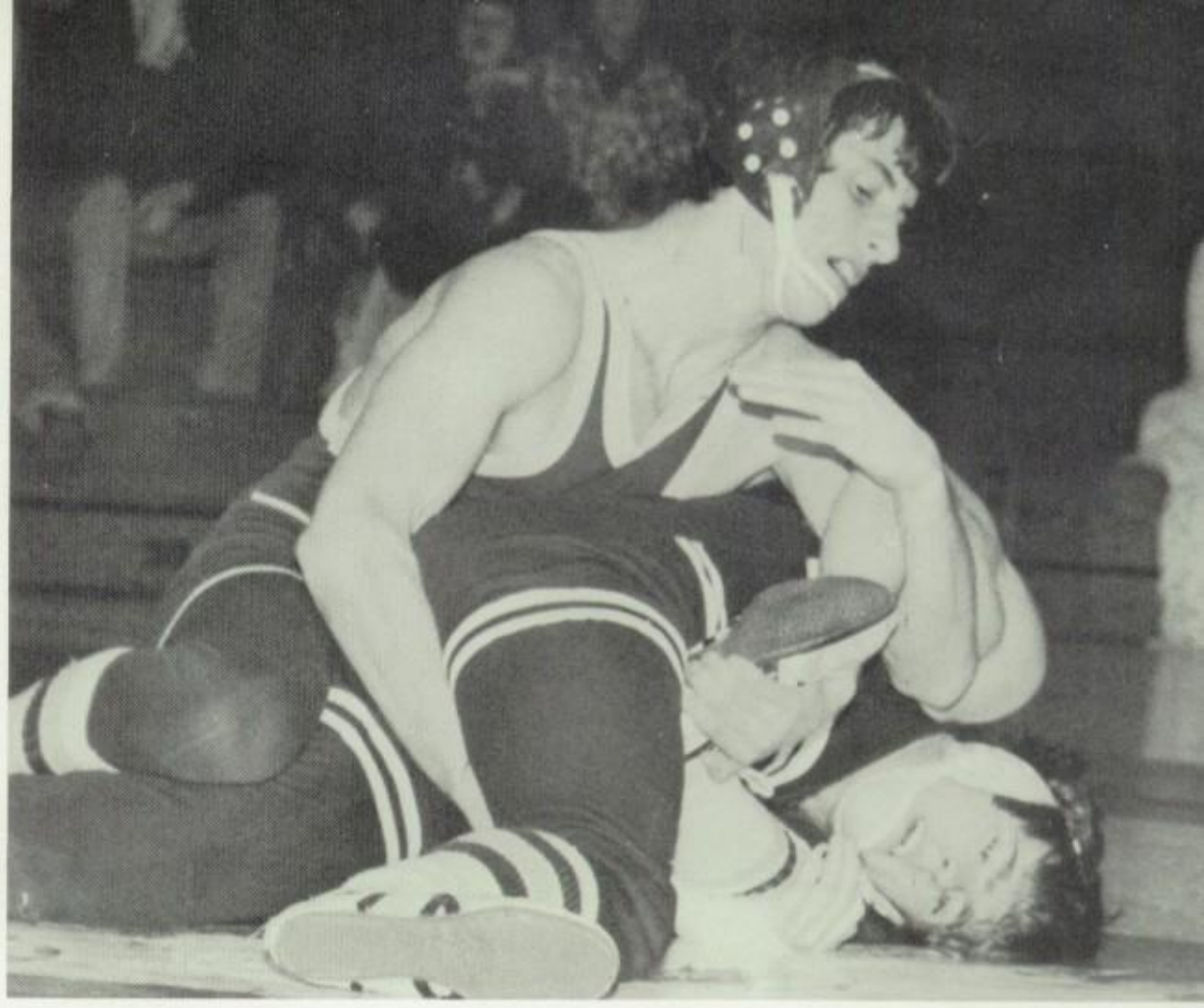
Brian Hoyt (185 lbs.) had a fine year, finishing 23-19 with eleven pins. Brian finished second in the Sectionals and third in the State.

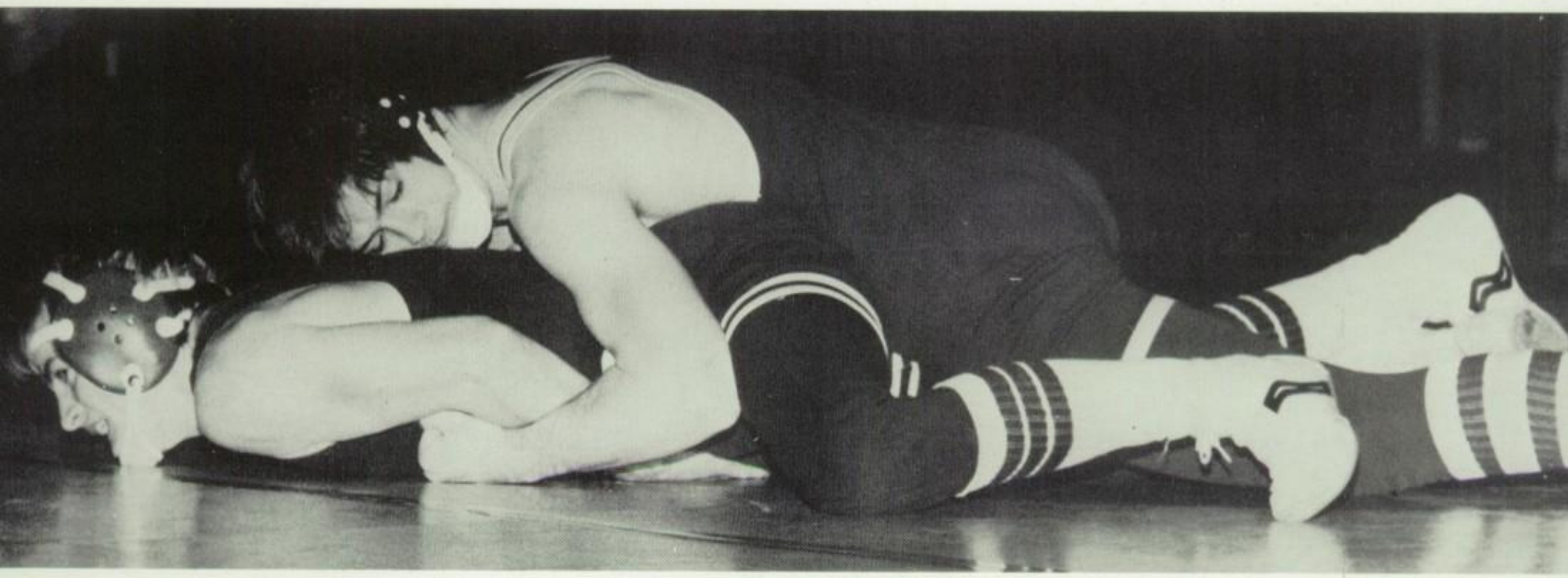
Bill Whilden (Hwt.) wrestled all season and finished with a 4-15 record. Bill placed fourth in the Sectionals and gained valuable experience for next year.

Top: Seniors, Cowden, Porter, Hoyt, Sanford, Davis, Maryanow
Right: Fox holds on
Bottom: Dunn turns opponent

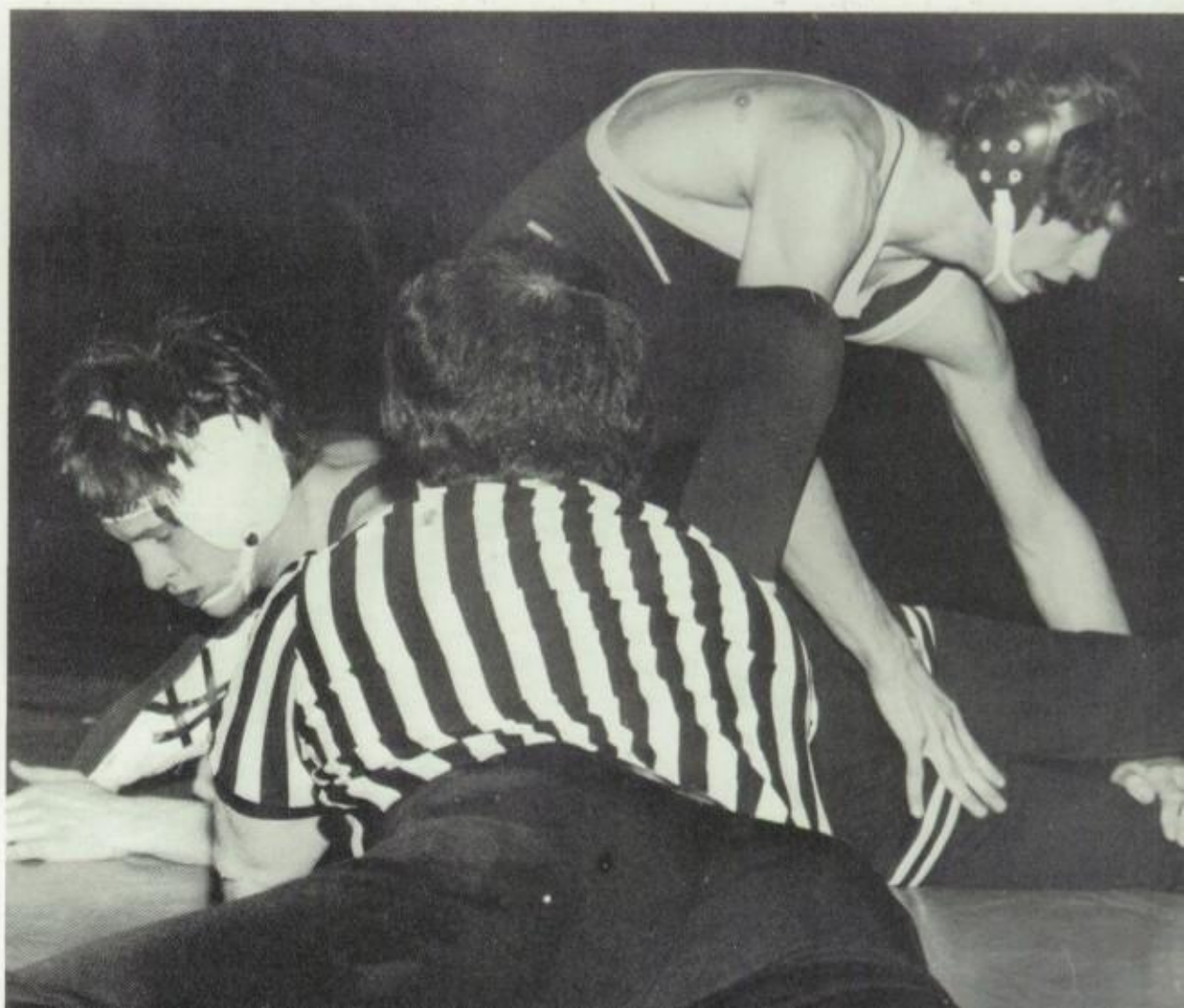
Also wrestling for the Indians were four grapplers who did not start, Mark Johns, Jesse Turner, Joseph Gregg, and Steve Borrows.

With six seniors graduating from the team this year the Indians will be rebuilding next year. With six starters coming back and some excellent back-up men, Pinson Valley will be a team to reckon with.





Top: Sanford struggles to keep adversary on his back
Middle: Cherry flatens opponent
Bottom: Cowden uses his moves to get the job done



Pinson Valley Basketball

A Season of Bad Breaks

The 1980-81 basketball season proved to be unpredictable for Pinson Valley. As it has been the past few years, the tallest player was only 6'1. The team, to say the least was very young, with 4 sophomores that started every game. The season was without a doubt one with bad breaks. The team was plagued with injuries. It seemed every call went against them. It is easy to say that these things caused the first losing season for Valley in the past few years, but with 5 starters returning, next year's season proves to be a very promising one for the Indians. This is the first year Coach Tolson has had a losing season since he has been at Pinson.

The Indians struggled through, and produced a 10-15 record.

The Indians played in the Region Tournament, trying to earn a spot in the state tournament. In the tournament, the Indians defeated Corner, but lost to John Carroll. John Carroll's starting line up averaged 6'5 while Valley's team averaged 5'11.

Dale Glasscocks, a 6'0 senior led the team in assists. He was also the team's top defensive man. Jeff Darden led the team in rebounding and scoring. The top freethrow shooter was Robert Brooks. Allen Stearns was second in scoring for the Indians.

The season's highlights included four wins over Corner, and they also won their own tournament. The Indians faced a tough schedule also, playing last year's 2A state runner-up Springville twice. They also faced Marist High School from Atlanta, Georgia, one of the top teams in Georgia. They faced 4A opponents such as Mt. Brook and Minor.

With a lot more practice and playing together this summer, next year's team can be a good one. It will take much hard work and team play. Under the leadership of Coach Tolson, the team could very well be a state contender.

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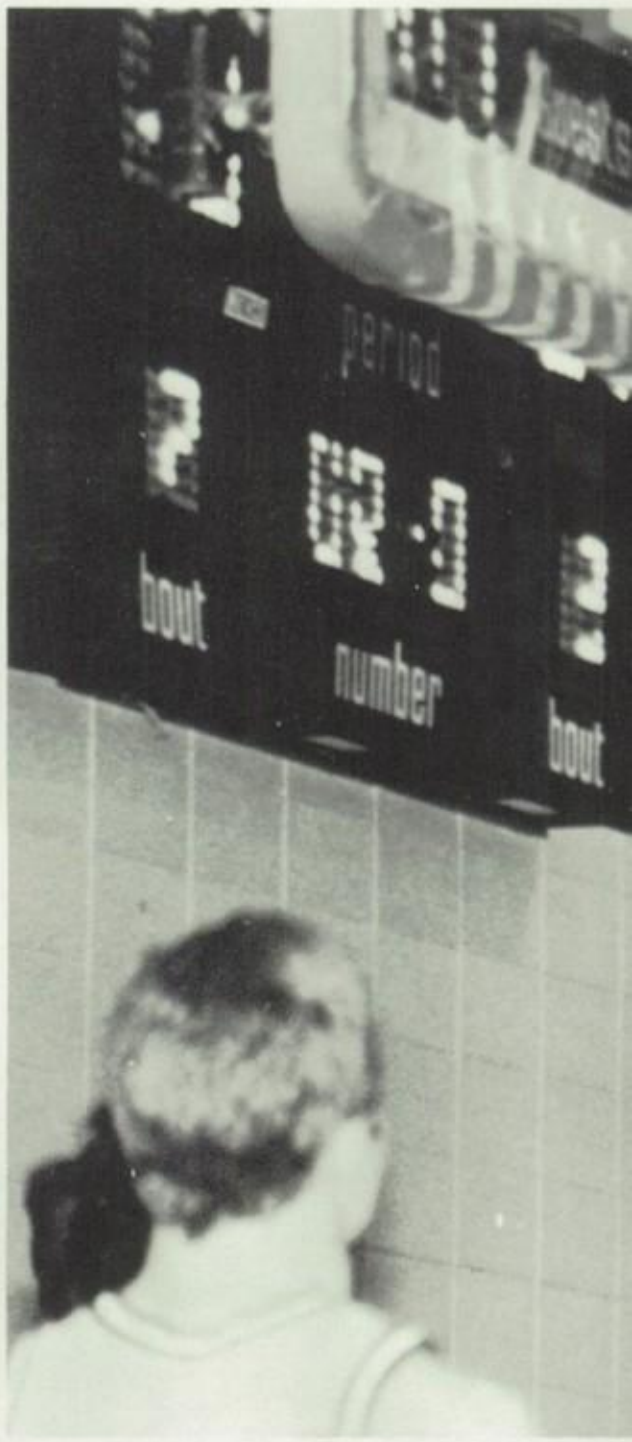
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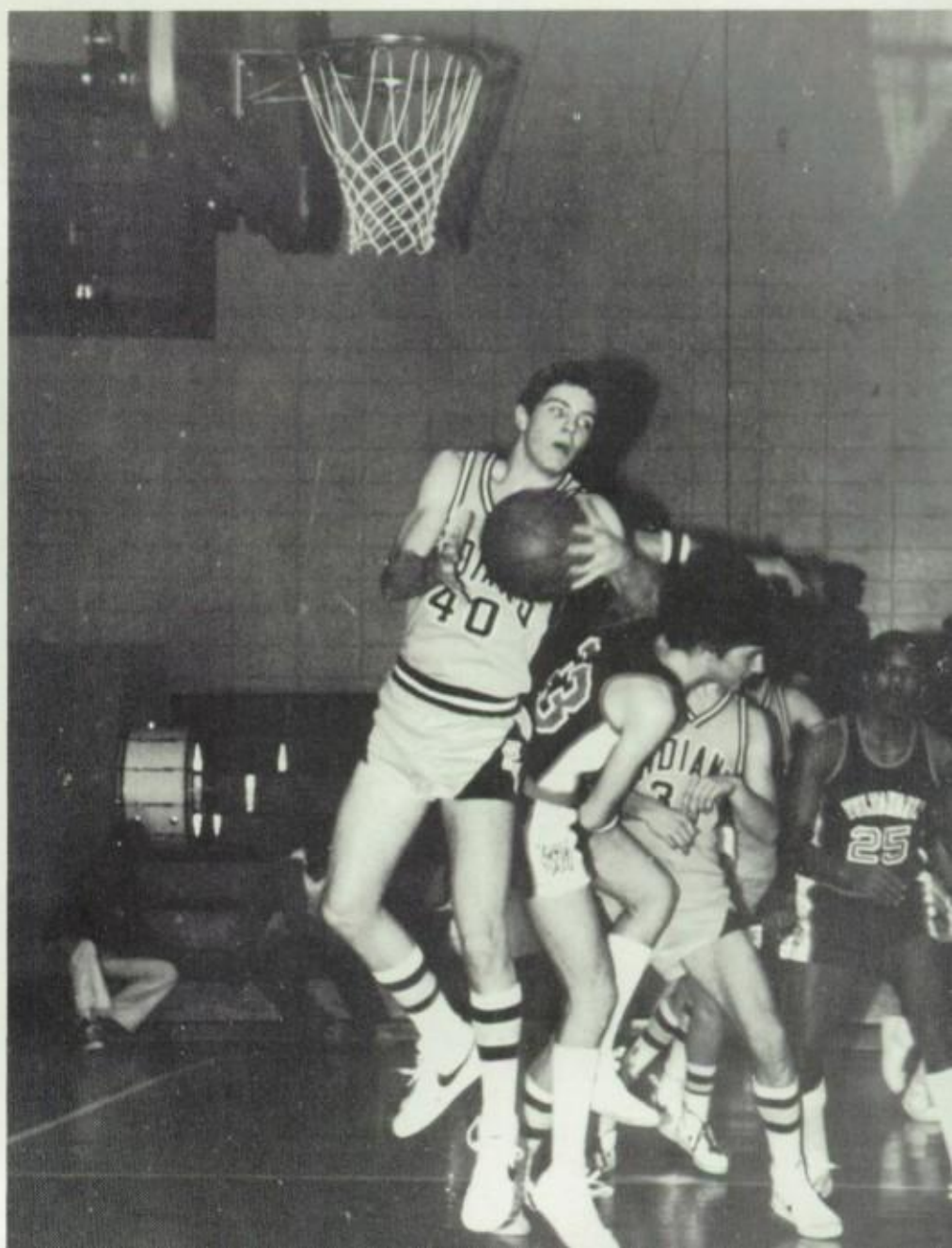
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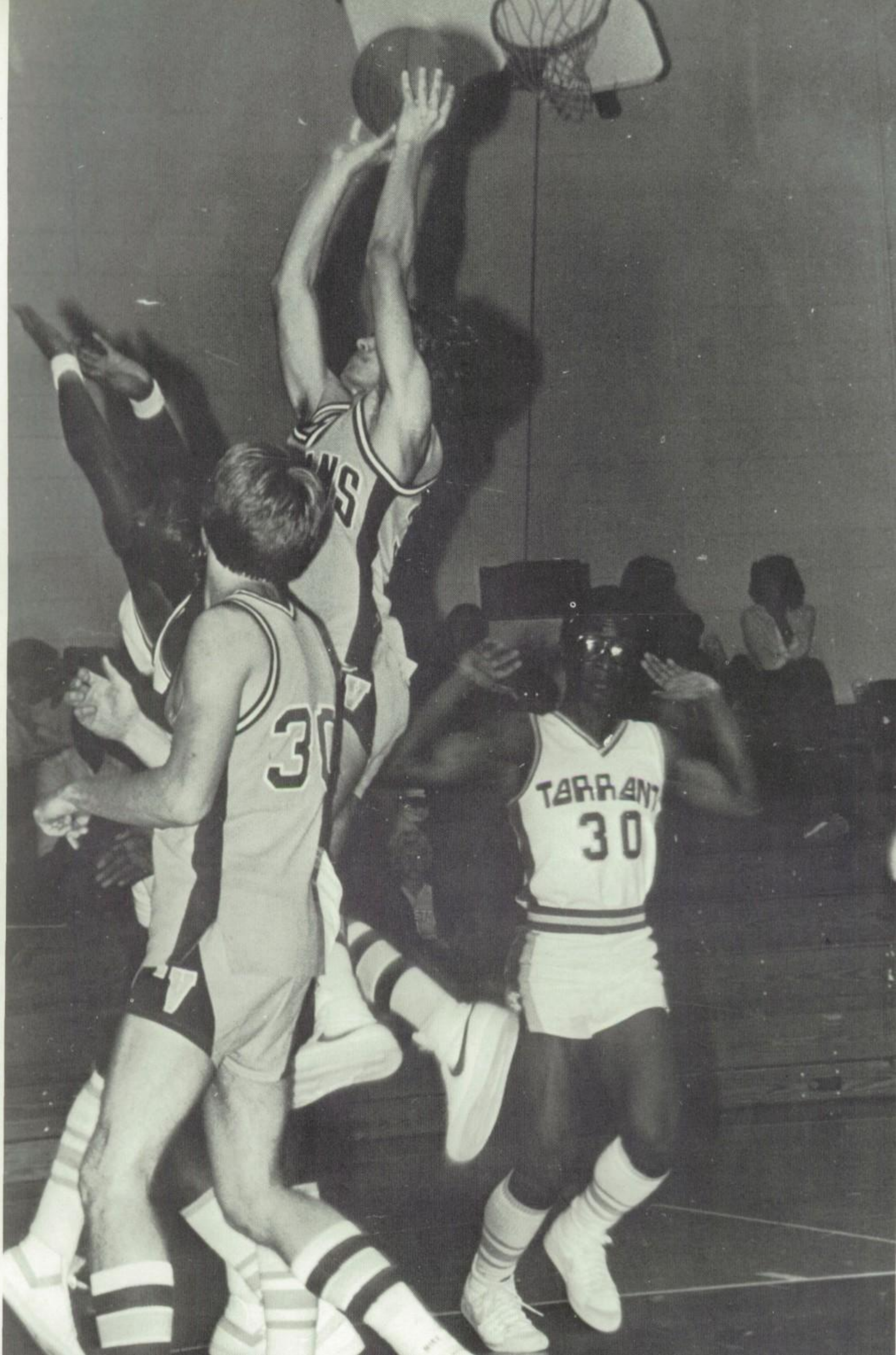
Pg. 82 Top Left: Holmes lays the ball over the rim Bottom left: Coach Tolson gives instructions Bottom right: Brooks pulls down a rebound Middle: Darden screens out Jordon man to get rebound
Pg 83 Right: Darden goes high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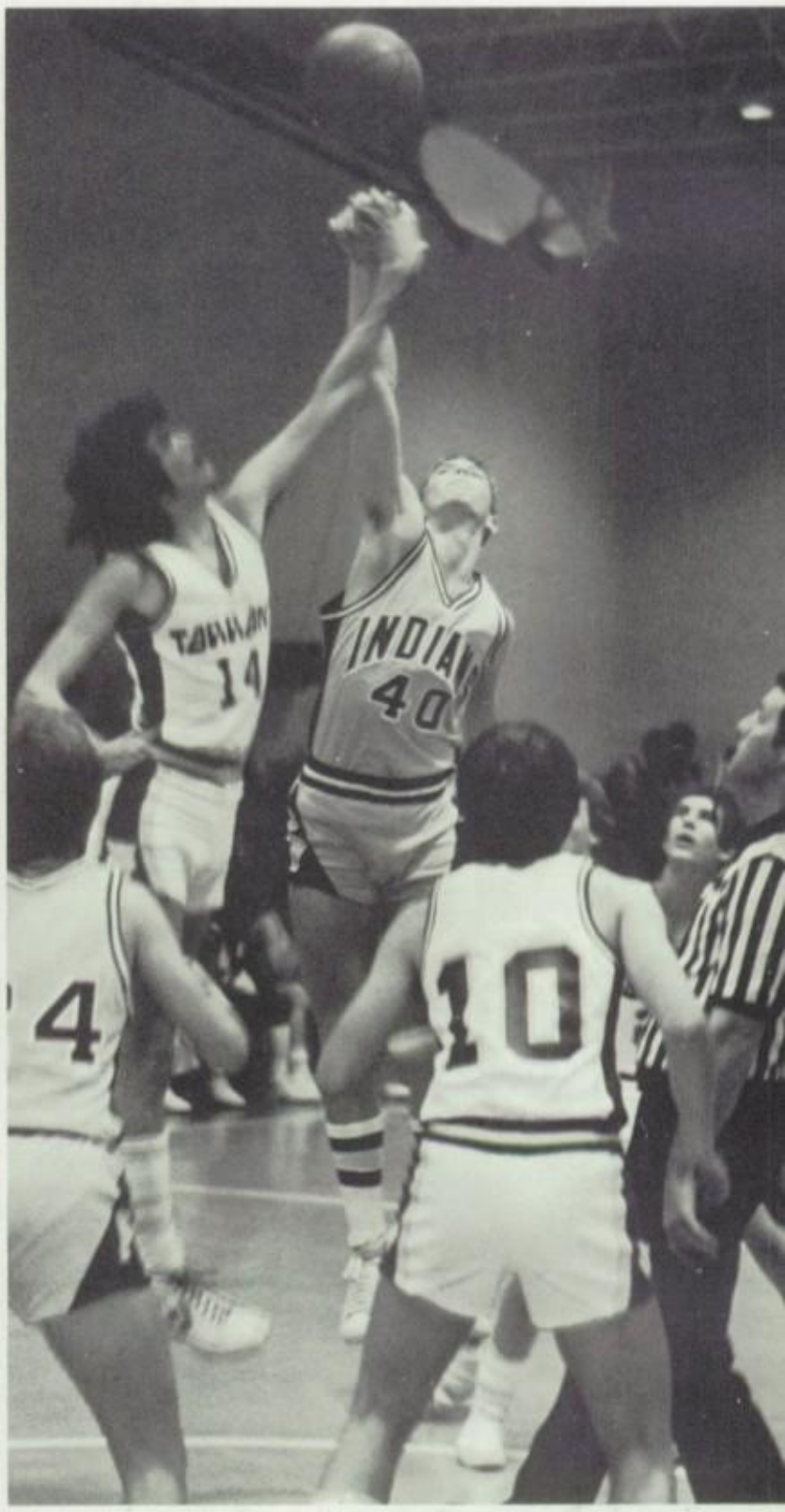
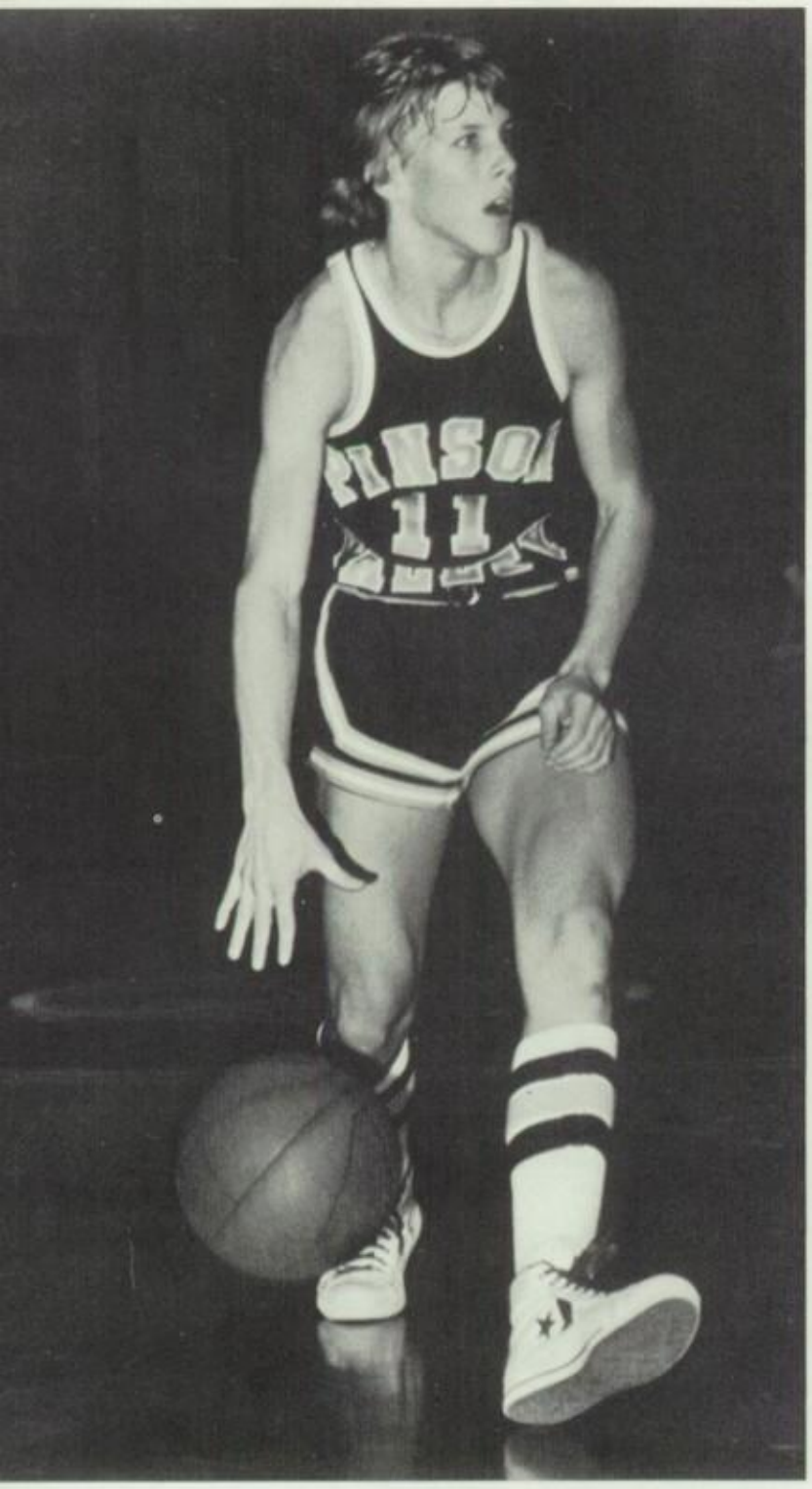
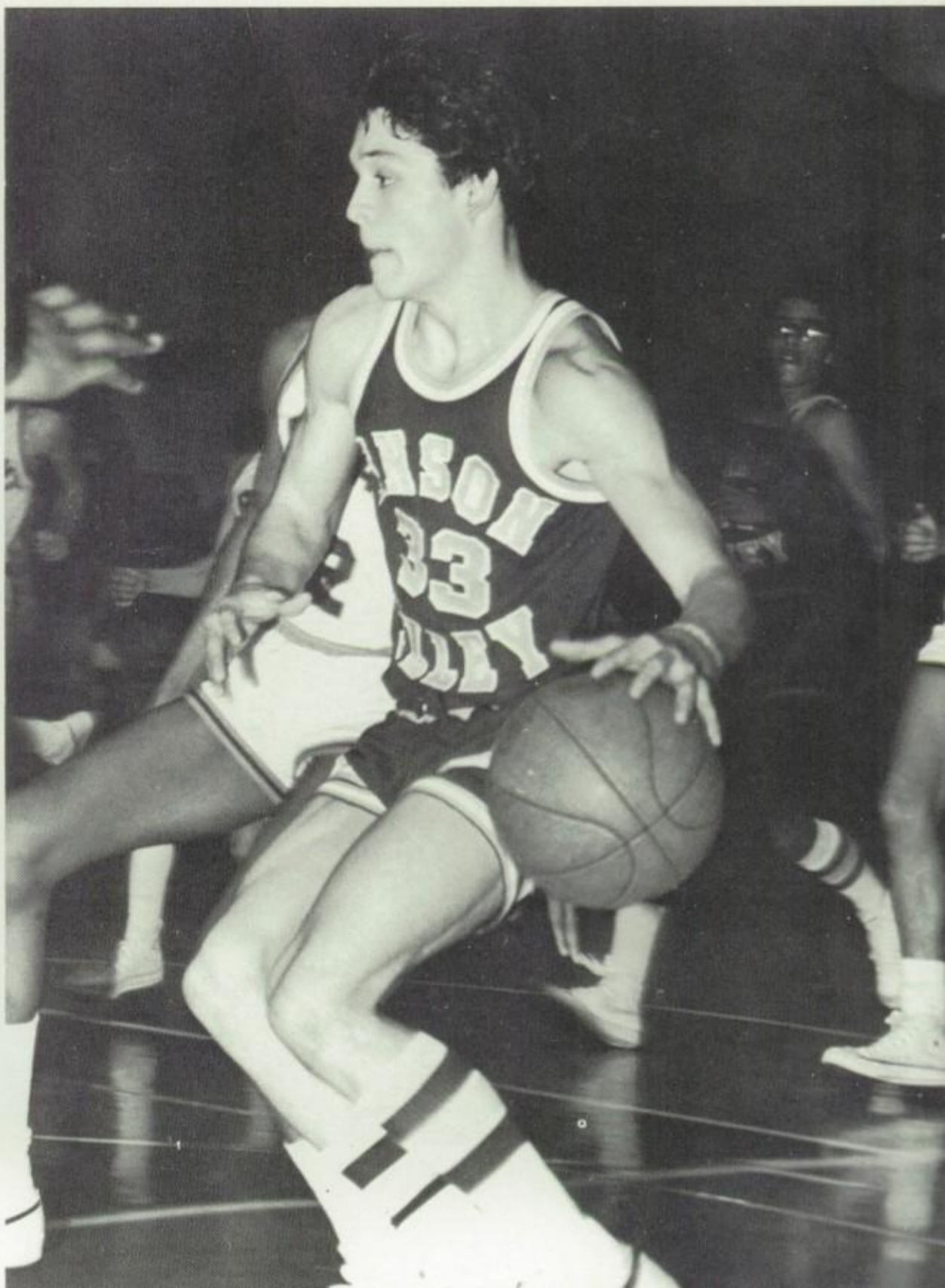
Opposite Page: Allen Stearns goes high for shot. Lower left: Jeff Darden gets a hand up against Midfield. Bottom: Robert Brooks attempts to gain tip against Tarrant. Left: Allen Lovell receives pass and prepares to drive.



The Six Pack

The 1980-81 B-team basketball team produced a 7-12 record under the leadership of Coach Hand. The team consisted of 6 members, a junior, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman. As most Pinson Valley Basketball Teams, the tallest man was only 6'0. The team was inexperienced and also it was the first year some members even played together. James Crumley was injured for most of the season. Scott Wortham led the team in total points with 248, and also in free-throw shooting with 55%. Kevin Izarry was second in scoring with 184 pts., and shot 50% from the line. Richard Kaley, scored 65 pts. at point guard. James Crumley, injured for about half the year scored 67 pts. Paul Gilbert, a freshman scored 59 pts. Terry Mason, was second on the team in shooting free-throws, shooting 53%.

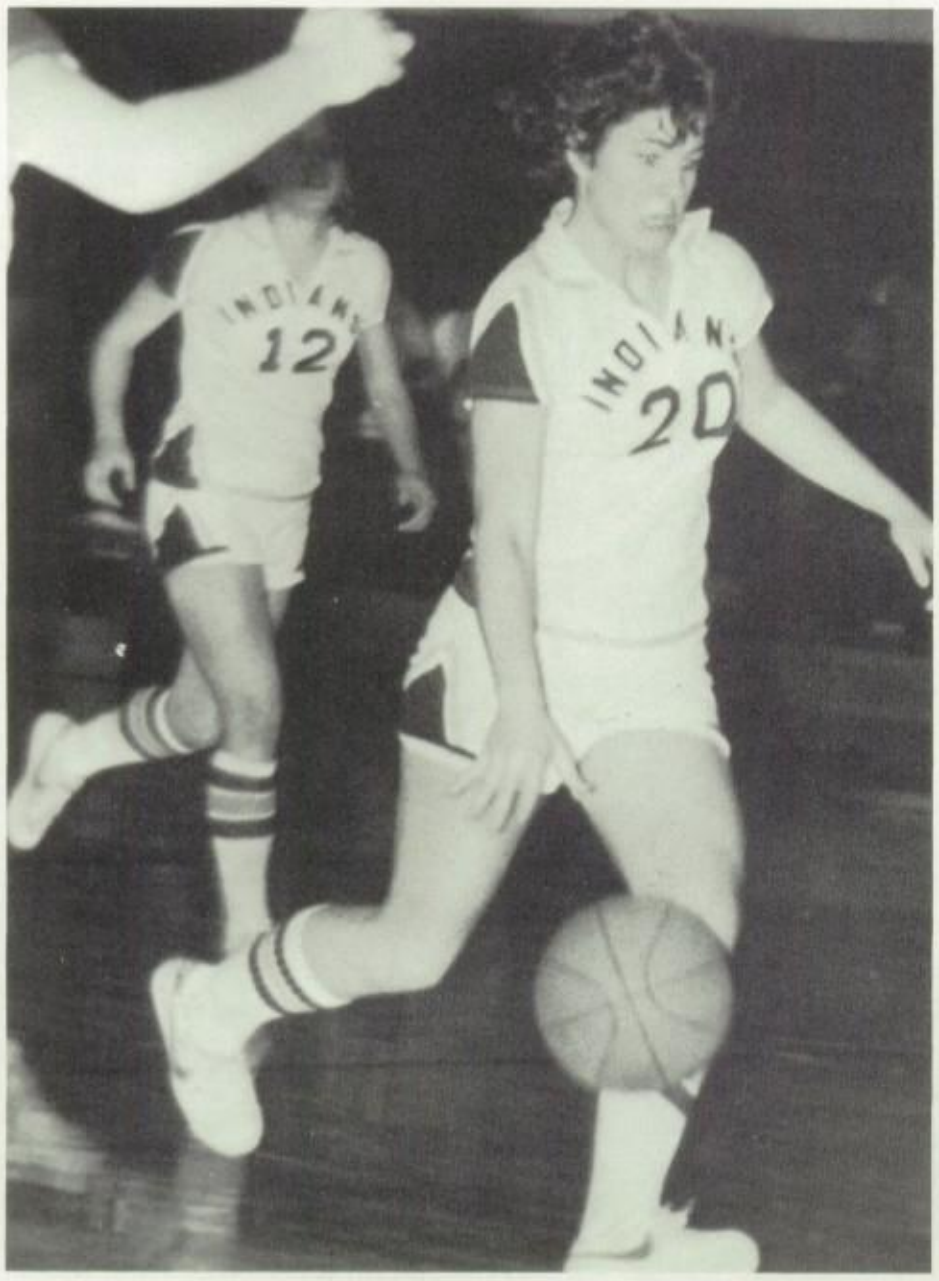




Above: R. Kaley was the team's leader at point guard.
Right: S. Wortham was an all-round player for the six pack.

Lady Indians Dominate The County Championships

The growth of the girls sports at Pinon Valley High School has been tremendous. Not only the growth, but the achievements have also been incredible. This year's gymnastics team won the county championship, and participated in the state meet. The Volleyball team, which has done great in the past as they did this year, won the county championship. The girls Track team placed second last year in the county meet, and placed fourth in the 1981 State Indoor Track meet. The Girls Basketball team has also been steadily improving. The cheerleaders have done an incredible job in the summer cheerleading camps. The Lady Indians coaching staff consists of newcomer Mrs. Sedwick, Mrs. Pitts, and Coach James.



The Wild Apaches
Exciting and Improving

In three short years, the Wild Apaches have become one of the finer teams around. The Apaches had to overcome many obstacles. Kim Weaver, a starter for the Apaches injured her leg in the midway of the season. The Apaches were also one of the shortest teams in the county. Coach James feels like Belinda Parsons and Laurie McGahey, the only seniors, will be greatly missed next year. He believes not only were they leaders but also kept the team spirit up, and were winners on and off the court. The Juniors, Marla Townsend, Jill Barnett, Kim Weaver, and Robyn Henderson saw much playing time and will luckily be back for next year's season. Sophomores Nancy Dorough and Tracie Shelton improved steadily all through the season as did Freshman Ginger Bagby.

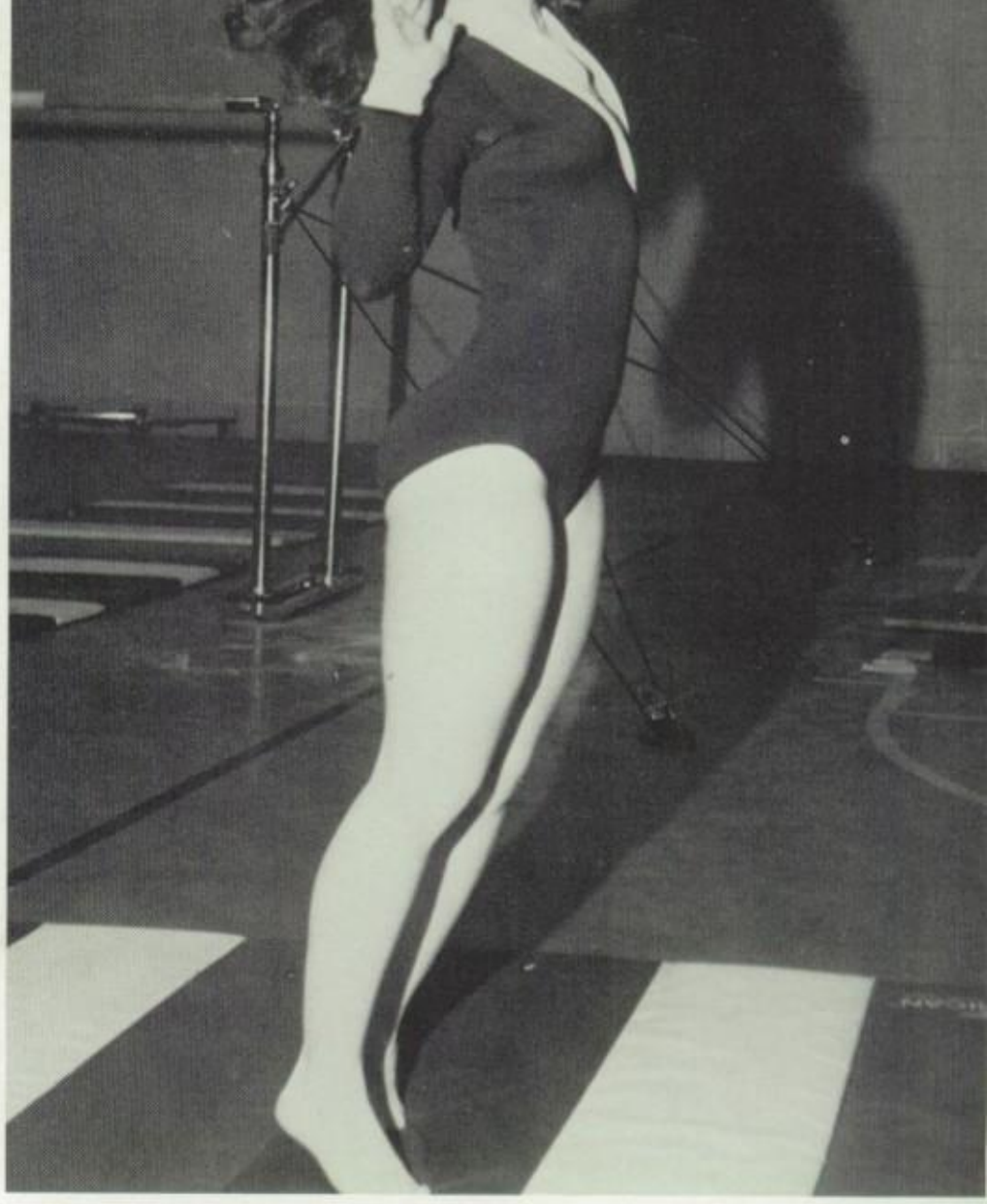
The Apaches finished the year with a 7-8 record.

Coach James also believes that his team was one of the most exciting teams to watch in the county. With lots of luck and hard work, the team could become the best in the county next year.

Opposite Page Upper left corner Jill Barnett will be one of five juniors returning for the next year. Bottom Right Laurie McGahey, a senior, will be missed next year. Across Page The Wild Apaches are preparing for battle.

Gymnastics: Breaking The Records

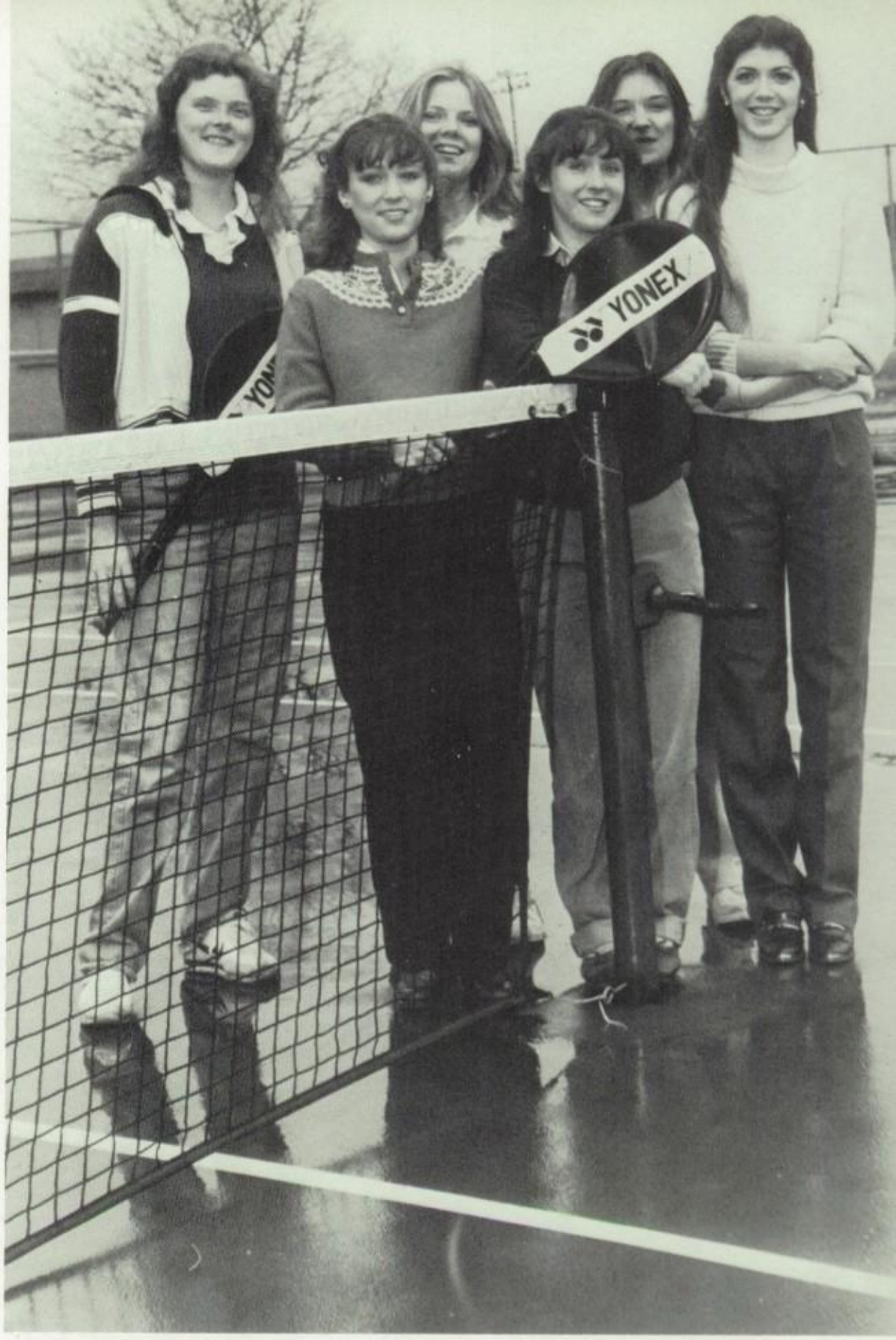
This year's gymnastics team has been the best ever in the school's history – even when most of their competitions was against 4-A schools such as Homewood, Erwin, Hueytown and Berry. The key to the team's success, as it is with most teams, was depth. This year's team consisted of ten members. Each individual on the team contriubted to the overall team score in one or more meets. Led by Head Coach, Miss Pitts, this year's team became the Sr. High Optional Champion. This is also only the third year of existence. In the 3 seasons, the team improvement has been incredible. In 1979, the team was Sr. High Optional County Champion, in 1980, they placed second in Sr. High Optional. Andrea Carden and Linda Fortunis tied for 1st place for the County Compulsory Champion. Linda also placed 5th in the Optional Competition. Janine Baptista also placed 3rd all around in the county meet. Now, after winning the County Championship, the team will compete for their first time ever, for a state Title on March 5, 1981, at Vestavia High School.

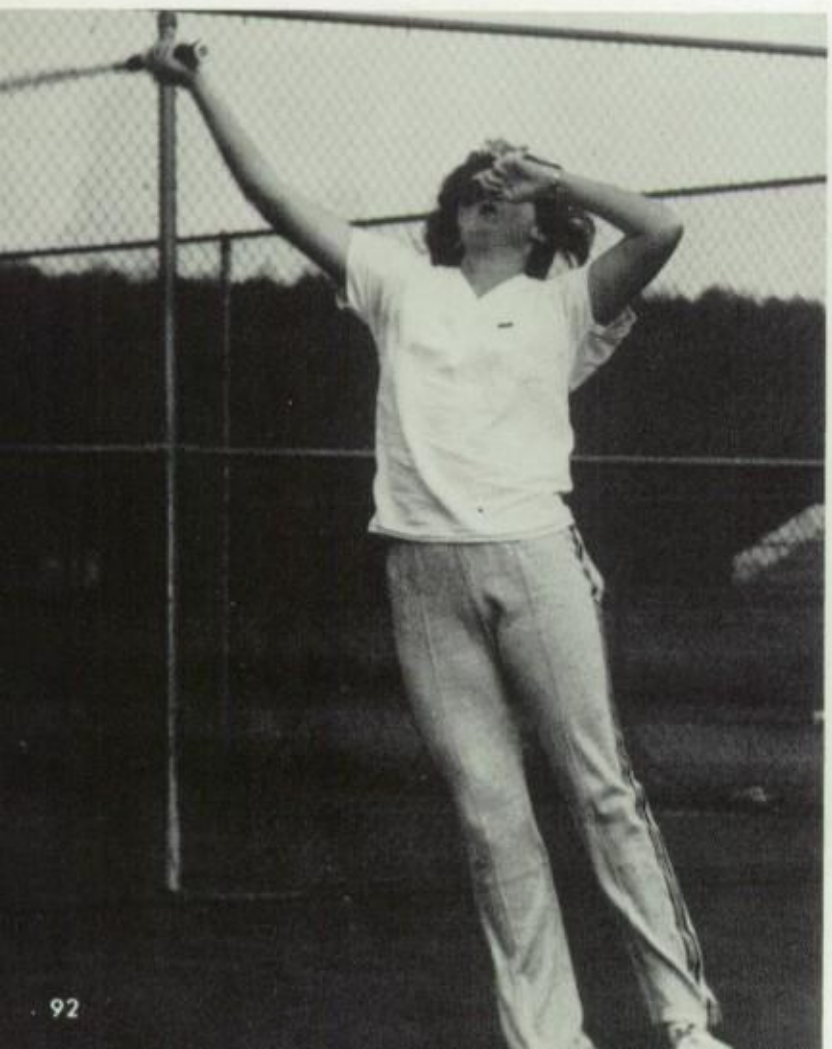


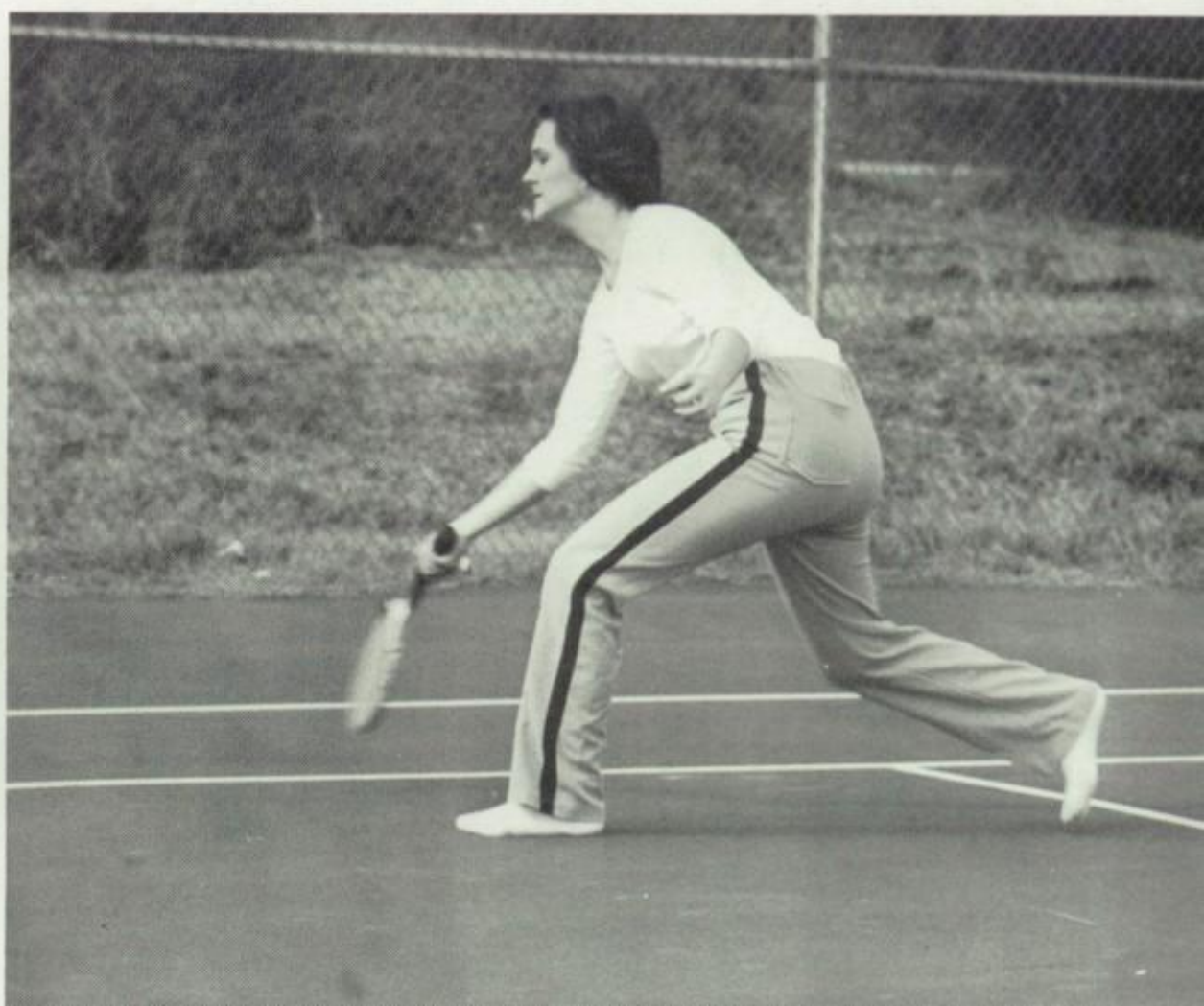
Your Serve

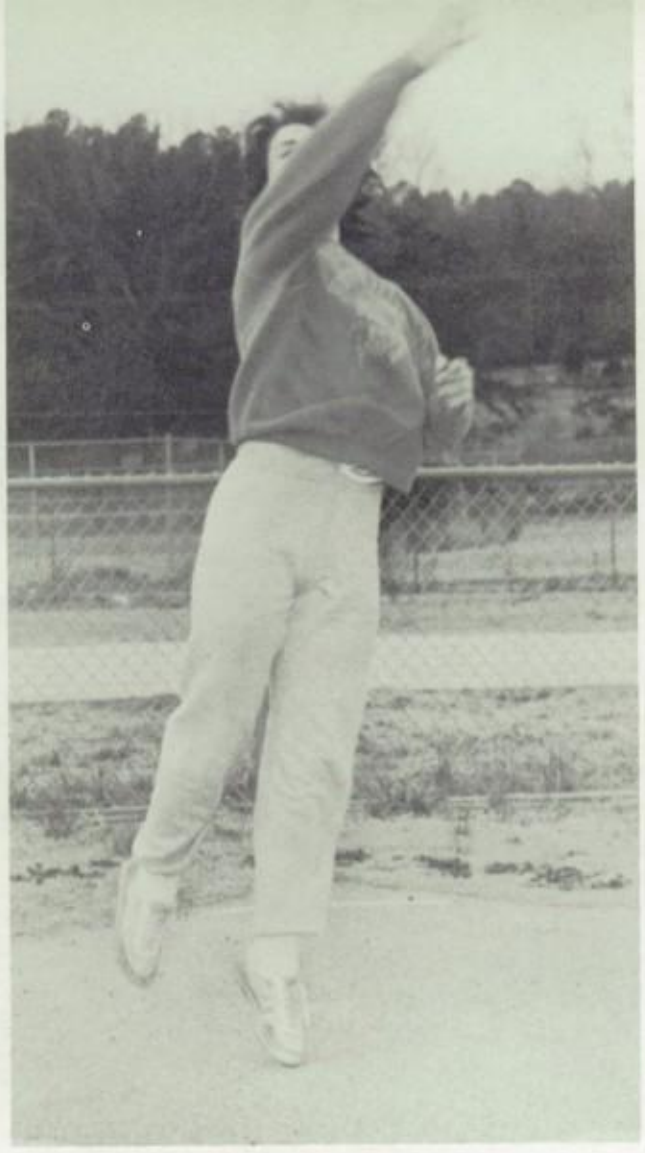
It may be rare to see a Pinson tennis player leap across the net in a jubilant victory stride. However our players find satisfaction with steady practice each day on the tennis courts. The swish of the racquets, the sound of feet on the court surface and the acceleration of the ball as it is resounded back across the net all combine to make an enjoyable practice for members of the tennis team.

Bottom: Lisa Loggins goes high to return ball.
Bottom right: Dana Holmes returns ball during volley.









Running Away With It All

The 1980-81 track team started off the year with a boom. On February 6th and 7th, some of the team members participated in the State Indoor Track Meet in Montgomery, Ala. The team placed fourth in the meet. Seven girls placed in the top six in their event. Belinda Parsons walked away with 4 medals. She placed first in the hurdles, second in the long jump, second in the 60 yard dash, and 3rd in the high jump. Amy Taylor, Robin Pendleton, Lena Tucker, and Andrea Carden participated in the mile relay and placed fourth. Andrea also placed fifth in the hurdles and high jump. Placing sixth in the 60 yard dash was Dana Churchwell. The girls, with lots of hard work could win the county championship and also do well in the state outdoor meet.

Below: Dana Churchwell a 4 year member returns ball over the net. right Belinda Parsons, also a 4 year team member, will be missed next year.

Volleyball: One Step Away from State Tournament

The Lady Indian Volleyball team continued their winning tradition this year with an 8-1 record, a County Championship, and 2nd place finish in the Region Tournament. Under the direction of the new head coach, Miss Sedwick, the team worked extremely hard to achieve these goals. The Lady Indians went up against opponents such as Leeds, Brighton, Fultondale, Warrior, and McAdory. In the County Tournament they had to play Mortimer Jordan and Leeds to win the Championship. In the Region Tournament, the team again faced Leeds, and also had to play John Carroll. The Lady Indians defeated Leeds, so it was the Indians against the Cavaliers from John Carroll. In the finals, the Cavaliers won a close game, to leave the Indians in 2nd place. The Regional All Tournament Team included three members from the Lady Indians; Laurie McGahey, Belinda Parsons, and Suzanne Miller.

Above: Dana Chruchwell goes high for the ball Bottom: Jeanni Rollands stretches her team-mate to prepare for the game.

THE ONES WHO ARE BEHIND ATHLETICS — WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW

Anyone who feels that being a varsity cheerleader is a glamorous job would probably change their minds if they went through the vigorous training that each of our varsity cheerleaders has. Their year begins with many, many summer days spent in preparation for the upcoming athletic season. Clinics are attended and new cheers are learned. Together the girls work as a group, forming friendships while working to achieve the perfection that is usually seen in each of their cheers.

The responsibility a cheerleader takes on is an enormous one. Her presence is required at all pep rallies, football and basketball games, wrestling tournaments and any event in which raising spirit is needed. At all times she must maintain a constant attitude of pep and good cheer. They keep this up throughout the year at all sporting events.

A position on the squad is hard to come by but each year many girls try out in hopes of representing their school. Making the squad means giving up a lot of free time but when asked, each cheerleader will tell you that being able to represent the school in a positive way meeting new people and forming strong friendships all make the hard work worthwile.

These girls are sponsored by Mrs. Yeilding.

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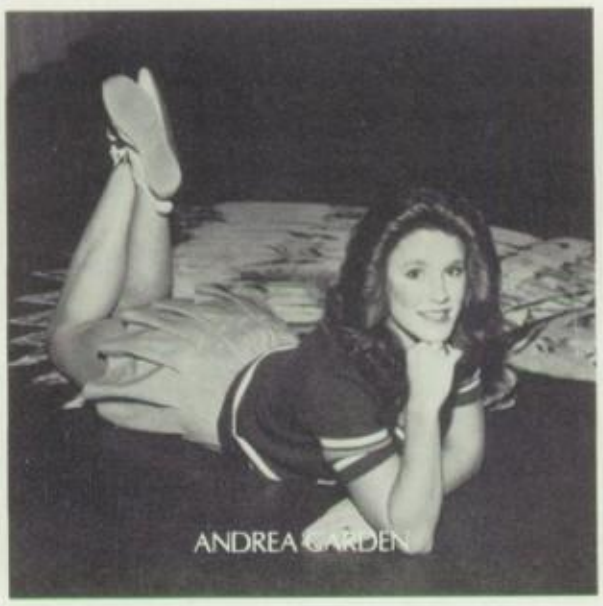
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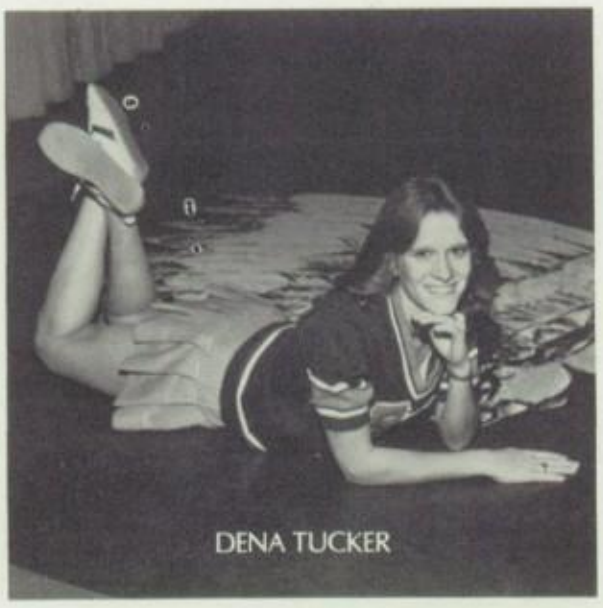
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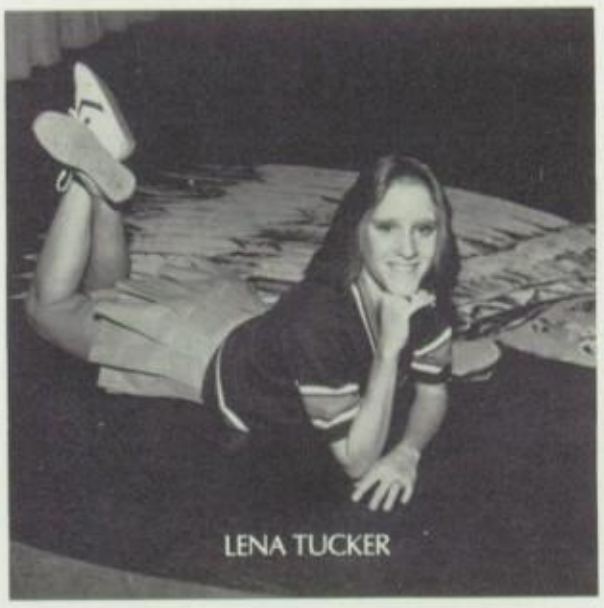
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Junior Varsity: High Spirited and Hard Working

Pinson's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders consist of six high spirited hard working, young ladies. These individuals joined in with other cheerleaders at the University of South Carolina cheerleading camp in the month of August. They received superior ribbons at competition and had high overall ranking among other J.V. squads. We are proud of these Junior Varsity promoters. Members are from left to right: Staci Stevens, Donna Henderson, Amy Taylor, Linda Fortunis. Sitting: Julie Robinson and Robin Pendleton.

They are sponsored by Miss Pitts.

Junior High Squad Cheers Team To Victory

This year the Junior High Cheerleaders excitedly cheered their football players on to victory after victory. The moves and cheers come easily to them because of the long hours they spent during the summer practicing. They also attended a cheerleading workshop at Birmingham Southern where they received 13 different ribbons with two of them being superior. In addition to these, the Junior High suqad also received first place in their division.

Being a cheerleader is not an easy task but these girls make it seem easy as they work closely together to produce an eye-catching effect during their many cheers and acrobatic skills.

The Junior High cheerleaders are sponsored by Miss Rose Marie Butler and Mrs. Margret McCullough.

Groups Relating

linked through the **fence** *of common endeavors*

Linked Through Athletics

The "P" Club is an organization in which one is most likely to find all the male athletes. This club is a consolidation of male dominated sports at Pinson Valley. Becoming a member takes utmost courage; and only those who are willing to sacrifice their pride and are able to suffer the consequences of initiation are allowed to be a member of this prestigious club.

Top Picture; top row: T. Higginbotham, J. Little, R. Webb, M. Tripplet, S. Taylor, S. Davis, R. Watts, R. Weiss, J. Maryanow. 2nd row: D. Weiss, D. O'Toole, K. Currier, J. Darden, R. Brooks, B. Hoyt, D. Simrel. 3rd row: L. Sanford, S. Blankenshop, D. McClusky, R. Wynn, R. Holmes, R. Cowden, B. Dunn.

Bottom Right, Office.s: President, S. Blankenship, Vice president, R. Cowden, Sec.-Treas., R. Holmes, Sergeant-at-arms, R. Wynn.

GAC — Athletes Come Together

GAC initiation is probably one of the most looked-for-ward-to events of any girl athelte at Pinson Valley. Even though initiation is sometimes humiliating, it proves to be lots of fun. All of the crazy antics are worthwhile to the girls in order to become a member of the Girls Atheltics Club.

Top Left: Officers: D. Churchwell, B. Parsons, D. Johnson, E. Shourd

Bottom: Members: 1st row; S. Baucom, W. Holmes, L. Fortunis, N. Dourough, K. Russell, J. Barnette, S. Stough, D. Churchwell, B. Parsons, N. McKee, M. Townsend, D. Lowe. 2nd row: K. Dykes, L. Loggins, D. Holmes, R. Brooks, D. Smothers, G. Hintson, S. Burnette, J. Baptista, L. Tucker, P. Morton, S. Robinson. 3rd row: K. Weaver, L. Dunn, Sedwich, L. McGahey, R. Henderson, L. Chiles, P. Henderson, D. Tucker, D. Henderson, C. Archer, A. Taylor.

Something Spectacular

The Gymnastic club is really something to flip over. These talented young girls are constantly hard at work learning new stunts and perfecting the old ones. With aid of the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and vaulting these girls demonstrate the gracefulness and coordination that a gymnast must possess.

Row 1: S. Burnette, J. Baptista, B. Minton, C. Cosby
Row 2: K. Wynn, K. Russell, W. Holmes, P. Henderson, A. Taylor, S. Glenn, L. Fortunis, K. Posey
Row 3: R. Pendleton, C. Pitts (sponsor), A. Carden

A Move In The Chess Game

Checkmate is just one of the many words you might hear if you were watching members of the chess club match minds in this game of mental skill. Members of this club learn to use their minds to the fullest extent.

Row 1: J. Prentice, D. Graven, A. McGuffie, M. Linn, G. Wyatt Row 2: G. Borders, D. Glass, R. Russel, T. Higdon, K. Thrasher, K. Bialey, E. Barr Row 3: J. Henry, J. Deming, J. Hollingsworth, M. Farris, J. Durrough, S. Taylor, Row 4: K. Campbell, J. Cherry, J. Faucett, C. Boswell Row 5: D. Blackwell, K. Izarry, D. Naden, K. Cooper, W. McClain, S. Davidson, B. Dunn

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Lovely Lovelies

The Beauty Club was developed to serve fashion conscious young ladies who like to look their best at all times. They learn to experiment with the art of applying makeup and how to make the best of their appearance.

Row 1: J. Meyers, A. Lamb, M. Jones, L. Milliard, S. Hall, S. Glenn, P. McKee, S. Sterns, E. Cox, K. Weaver Row 2: T. Garner, D. Gurley, A. Reeves, L. Porter, P. Barnett, K. Brumebole, L. Brodrect, M. LaVecchia, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. McCullough Row 3: T. Tumlin, L. Jones, A. Hoggan, K. Daniels, T. Jarvis, K. Hoyt, A. Dardern, T. Smith, S. Cleveland

We've Got Rhythm

The Dance Club is one of the many new clubs at Pinson this year. The members of this club strive to learn the many facets of aerobic and creative dancing. They will also experience the fun and excitement that dancing brings to most people.

Members: T. Covington, C. Tamborino, N. Tamborino, T. Porter, L. Taylor, V. Cross, M. Curvin, Susan Carty, V. Gribble, B. Estes, J. Malpass, Debbie McDonald

Christian Youth In Action

You may be asking yourself what Koinonia is – Koinonia simply means fellowship in Christ.

The goals of the Koinonia Club of PVHS are to reach out to the school, community, and others by sharing their faith. The club also seeks to help its members deal with the constant struggles of everyday life, which is often not an easy task.

Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Abbot, club sponsors, help members in living a Christian life in a world full of temptations.

Top right: 1st row: Mrs. Culpepper, B. Talley, D. Roper, M. Archer, Mrs. Abott 2nd row: D. Mohom, C. Arthur, V. Carlson, D. Price 3rd row: S. Baker, L. McClurg, V. Borders, L. Conner 4th row: S. Whitehead, M. Coon, T. Franklin, C. McDowell 5th row: B. Braswell, D. Tucker, C. Allred, J. Flowers 6th row: T. McKee, T. Padgett, R. Jenkins, K. Heis 7th row: C. Walden, K. Glass, A. Stengell, J. Morrison 8th row: C. Vest, G. Bagby, D. Roybal, R. Grace 9th row: D. Smothers, D. Holmes, G. O'Ferrel, J. Russell 10th row: R. Huff, J. Heard, B. Ingram, R. Cherry 11th row: P. Powell, T. Vest, R. Watts.
Bottom Right: C. Allred, D. Holmes, B. Ingram – Officers

Introducing The Big Shots

Ready, aim, fire, these words are probably very familiar to any member of the Gun club. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Godwin and who helps to familiarize members with the intricate details of gun safety.

Row 1: K. Woods, L. Bannister, C. Godwin, M. Calloway, P. Coleman, A. Richey, E. Nelms, K. Cates, M. Naylor, C. Green, V. Pierson, T. Gamell Row 2: D. Bird, S. Hanks, R. McNair, C. Nail, J. Stewart, R. Kaley, J. Turner, D. Clements, B. Pinson, N. Dorough, C. Jenkins, L. Muntz, C. Graham, D. Kennedy, D. Morton Row 3: B. Holmes, V. Lyle, D. Woods, K. Loggins, J. Crumley, J. Darden, J. Bruce, F. Hays, J. Gregg

Pickin And Grinnin

The guitar club is composed of students who love to fiddle around with the guitar. The club sponsored by Coach Bruce, spends its time learning how to play the guitar with hopes of someday possibly making it big.

1st row – Members: J. Moore, D. Luther, A. Cameron, J. Breshears, A. Bracewell, J. Johnson.
2nd row – B. Blain, L. Fredrick, M. Taylor, S. White, K. Blain.

S. Stough, K. Gowdy, P. Henderson

Happy Home Makers

The F.H.A. Club is much more than a club for learning the delicacies of homemaking. The b goes beyond the boundaries of the classroom extending the knowledge of relevant ues in Home Economics to the Community. It provides for social interactions between the embers, as well as various other extentions of classroom study.

cutive Council
row – L to R. – S. Whitehead, L. Tucker, K. Simpson, D. Henderson – Sec. G. Hintson – Vice-Pres., L. Gahey – Pres., Mrs. Yeilding – Sponsor, D. Howard, L. Hutchings. 2nd row – L. To R. – Social Chairmen – Kelley, J. Poole, Michelle Reese, D. Allred, K. Gowdy – Treas.

Above: Members: Row 1: A. Carden, L. Chiles, J. Baptista, S. Trammell, P. Morton, K. Brumbeloe, L. Gilliland, T. Womack, V. Pierson, T. Little, Row 2: K. Clark, T. McKee, G. Chisam, R. Rudd, R. Brashnaham, R. Black, D. Hamilton, M. Tisdale, B. Fox, K. Hicks, D. Eggleton, L. Devine, S. Couey, K. Russell, L. Hunter, M. Richardson, A. Jackson Row 3: L. Landrum, D. Farley, L. Dunn, N. McKee, R. Haase, K. Duncan, J. Henry, T. Fox, D. Cole, T. Dove, T. Montgomery, K. Vincent, T. Bailey, R. Haven, A. Davis, V. Smith Row 4: S. Manning, L. Vise, D. Graven, V. Carlson, J. Layfield, B. Wheatley, K. Waters, K. Heis, B. Braswell, D. Masisak, C. Smith, C. Dowdle, J. Odeneal, S. Waid, K. Putnam Row 5: T. Foster, J. Garrett, T. Billings, N. Self, N. Seymore, S. Gaglianl, N. Russell, V. Williams, L. Jones, D. Williams, M. Bonner, L. Crumly, R. Henderson Row 6: K. Stracener, K. Kelley M. Johns, J. Cherry, J. Cherneski, B. Mathews, K. Cates, B. Hobbs, S. Vann, E. Jackson, S. Weatherly, K. Walker, C. Brakefield, E. Mitchell, M. Lamphier
Officers: G. Pinson, S. Sparks, C. Archer, T. Hickman, J. Barnett, B. Parsons, P. Hallmark, D. Cox, B. Green

Future Tycoons Find Home in FBLA

The FBLA Club is the most likely place to find all of the future tycoons of the business world. The members intermingle socially while learning the finer points of the business world.

Above: Seniors: Row 1: C. McCutchen, R. Wynn, T. Hickman Row 2: V. Henson, K. Brumoloe, S. Sparks Row 3: R. Standridge, D. Cox, B. Green Row 4: C. Archer, P. Dillard, V. Hughes, D. Lowe, K. Byrd Row 5: G. Pinson, J. Barnett, G. Ingram Row 6: B. Parsons, P. Joyce, P. Hallmark Row 7: S. Flowers, R. Richards Row 8: M. Henson, M. Nelms Row 9: J. Davis, S. Kenamer, S. Startley, Row 10: S. Ernest, K. Thompson, M. Baker Row 11: S. Stough, J. Huckaby, K. Dykes Row 12 T. Edge, R. Kennedy, B. Draper, Row 13: E. Shourd, D. Farrell, P. Nixon, K. Bruton, S. Long, A. Baty
Sponsors: Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Smith

The Card Sharks

The Bridge Club is just one of the many new clubs that was formed this year at Pinson. The members of this club experience the fascination of learning to play bridge, a card game which is truly an art within itself. The club is led by Mrs. Galloway.

Members: Standing: C. Maryanow, G. Leslie, Mrs. Galloway, K. Weaver, T. Tipton, J. Barnett, K. Rutherford, T. Presley, T. Odeneal, P. Foti. Sitting: B. Singleton, T. Whisonate, B. Logins, J. Payne

Some One Who Cares

Hard working, and dedicated are two terms which come to mind in describing members of the Red Cross Club. This group of students, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Heard, are constantly involved in some sort of project endeavoring to help their fellow man. The club makes frequent trips to Children's Hospital and other such places where they can be of service to those who are in need.

Members: 1st row: B. Skinner, S. Speanburg, W. Womack, J. Murry, A. Davis, K. Melvin, P. Davis, T. Henderson, A. Robinson, S. Hill, A. Hamby, L. Shores 2nd row: R. Starns, D. Johnson, K. Waldrop, K. Hill, L. Wiggs, T. Ramey, L. Shores, A. McKinnon, J. Jones, M. Stuart 3rd row: L. McDaniel, T. Lance, M. Patton, not pictrued: T. McGettigan

Flag Corps Par Excellence

Color Guard Increases in Number and Develops New Techniques

The Marching Chief's flag corps creased its number dramatically this ear. This increase was largely due to e great influx of freshmen to the uad. They appeared on the field in a aze of color with brand new uniforms and rainbow-colored flags which put everyone in awe upon seeing them. Under the guidance of Captain Bobbie Green, the Colorguard attended several contests and received superior ratings at all. Although the flag corps is composed of a great number of freshmen, they are one of the best that Pinson Valley has ever had. The squad has added many new and different ideas which make seeing them perform a truly wonderful and unforgettable treat.

ad-B. Green 1st row: J. Morrison, M. Jones, L. Forsythe, A. Goggans, L. Dunn, R. McKee, S. Sparks, S. Gagliano – Co-Head. 2nd row: L. McClurg, C. Marynow, N. ymore, M. Reese, S. Womack, L. Landrum, R. Mayes, C. George, C. Green, T. Gammil, C. Swindall, C. Arthur.

Whirls and Twirls

Majorettes Dazzle the Eyes as They Acquire Superior Ratings

Even though the majorettes are a comparatively young squad, they are still a top-notch group of ladies. With the help of captain Donna Smothers, the Majorettes dazzle the eyes as they parade on to the field twirling their batons. This year, the Majorettes have a new sponsor, Miss Paige. At competition, they acquired superior ratings and approving comments on their flair and originality. These very talented young ladies practice long, hard hours during the summer as well as the scho months in an effort to represent the school to the best of their ability.

Bottom row: R. Black, R. Grace, K. Housh 2nd row: D. Hamilton, D. Smothers, M. Baker

Skilled on the Field

Chieftainettes Practice for a Flawless Performance

Composed of twenty lovely and extremely talented young ladies, the Chieftainettes are the dance team which is part of the Marching Chiefs. They spend a large majority of the summer months practicing and perfecting their routines until they are absolutely flawless. Their perseverance pays off every year when they are rewarded with superior ratings and are named class winners at contests. This is largely due to the many new and original ideas that the girls have been able to come up with under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Caraway. This year's captain is Sandra Flowers and the co-captain is Deedee Lowe.

1st row: S. Flowers – Head, D. Lowe – Co-Head 2nd row: C. Cruse, D. Gann, E. Cox, J. Flowers, S. Vann, R. Rudd, K. Clark, K. Kaley 3rd row: T. McKee, P. Morton, K. Walker, J. Huckaby, R. Breshneham, T. Montgomery, G. Chism, C. Young, M. Bell, S. Robinson

MARCHING

CHIEFS

Marching Chiefs

Examples of Excellence and Dedication

This year the Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs burst onto the field champions. Equipped with a large number of new members, new sounds, new uniforms, and most importantly plenty of enthusiasm, the Marching Chiefs emerged victorious in every contest in which they competed.

The band attended the Hoover Invitational and received along with the colorguard, majorettes and Chieftainettes, superior ratings. They also won best in their class. The Chiefs also attended the Central Alabama Marching Festival and South Central Marching Classic where they received superior ratings in all categories.

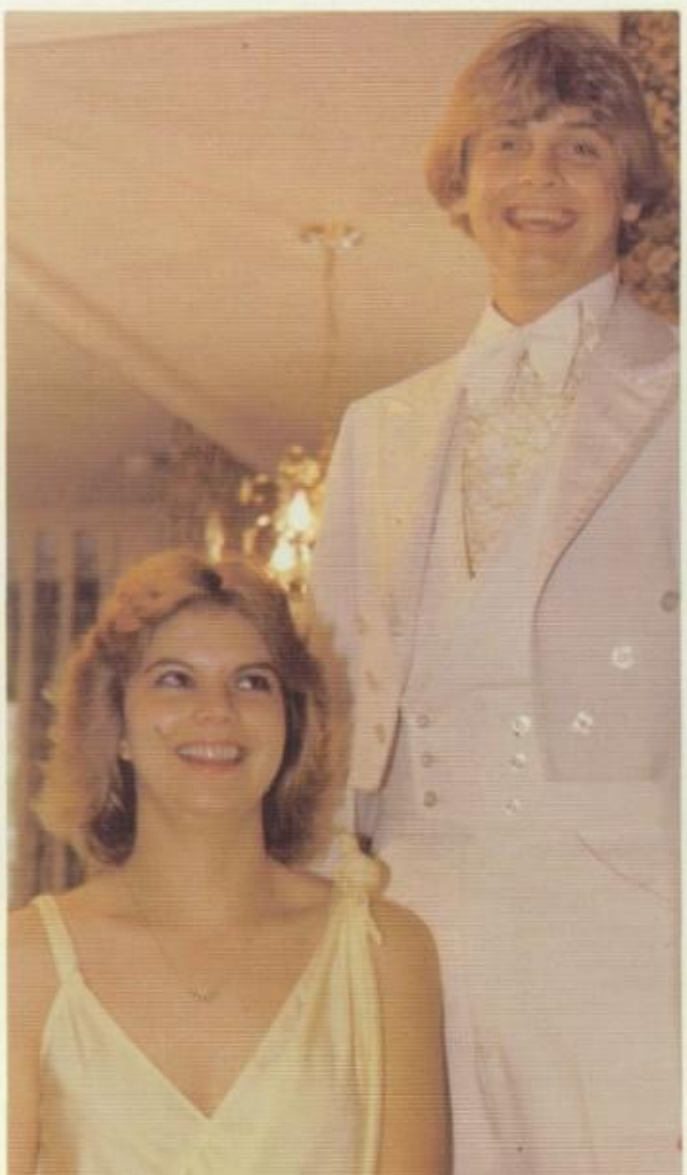
The 1980-81 Marching Chiefs are truly an example that excellence and dedication pay off!

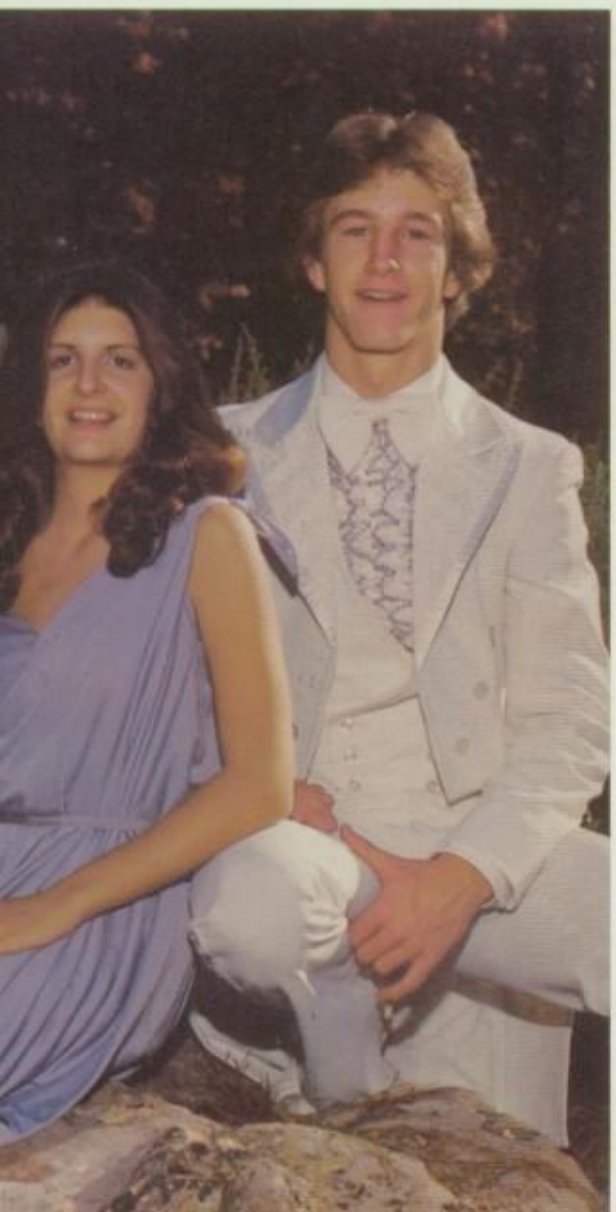
New Expressions . . . Not Just Another Song and Dance Routine

While performing one of their highly acclaimed shows, the New Expressions always manage to convey a special mood and feeling. Innovative singing and dancing are combined in their productions to make their show special – an event looked forward to by students and members of the faculty and community alike. Tryouts take place in the spring and the group spends a great deal of their school and summer time working on their shows.

The many talents of this group are under the direction of Mr. Larry Worley. Mr. Worley's dedication to the group is evident in the quality seen in each and every performance made by the group.

Left page (120) Top: A. Carden, J. Little, S. Sims, Mr. Worley. Bottom: K. Glass, R. Watts, C. Young, M. McKee
Right page: K. Roberts, D. Simrell, E. Shourd, M. Lang, J. Huckaby, J. Oden





Chamber and Concert Choir Combine Voices to Lift Spirits High

The Chamber and Concert Choir practice their singing skills each day in preparation for their annual Winter and Spring concerts. They present a varied selection of songs for the listener which include new melodies and old favorites. Both choirs are under the direction of Mr. Larry Worley.

Concert Choir left: Left side 1st row: L. Chiles, P. Murray, L. Fredrick, L. Fortunis, L. Hunter, D. Royable, K. Gancher, C. May 2nd row: R. Grace, E. Shourd, R. Black, S. Miller, P. Self, D. Hamilton, 3rd row: D. Simrell, G. Wyatt, M. Lang, R. Webb, R. Watts 4th row: T. Edge, J. Crumbly, R. Meyers, D. Middleton, M. McKee, Right side 1st row: M. Glenn, C. Graham, S. Burnett, S. Sims, K. Sheridan, R. Pendleton 2nd row: K. Williams, D. Gann, P. McKee, T. Tipton, K. Posey 3rd row: S. Couey, S. Worthan, B. Mathews, R. McNair, A. Hawthren 4th row: J. Oden, D. Good, B. Colvin
Chamber Choir bottom 1st row: M. Lang, M. McKee, J. Oden, D. Middleton, G. Wyatt 2nd row: E. Shourd, K. Sheridan, S. Sims

The Shooters

Exploring the World of Photography

Learning and exploring the wonderful world of photography — this is the purpo
of the Photography Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hill. Each member of this club learns t
artistic and technical use of the camera and the technique of processing film in t
darkroom.

The club explores many aspects of the field of photography and gives future ph
tographers experience and knowledge in the field of photography.

Right: 1st row: J. Cosby, T. Walden, S. Baucom, A. Rosser 2nd row: G. Carlisle, F. Chandler, J. Barfield, K. Bishop, G. Darder, J. Roland 3rd row: B. Brown, K. Riddle, C. Leach, L. Little
In tree: D. Callahan, C. Long, J. Brewster, M. Townsend
Bottom left: M. Townsend — Co-President, M. Hanner — Co-President, S. Baucom — Sec.-Treasurer

Casting for a Great Performance

An active interest in theatre – that's what characterizes all the members of the Drama Club. One of the most popular clubs, the Drama Club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alice Davidson. The club strives to encourage its members to develop a livelier interest in live performances throughout the school year.

ar Right: Officers: M. McKee – Pres., P. Morton – Sec., Mrs. Davidson – Sponsor
eft: 1st row: K. Dykes, M. Nelms, K. Bruton, K. Brumbeloe, R. Bresnahan, J. Huckaby, S. Robinson, K. Clark 2nd row: J. Wesson, M. Belle Isle, B. Draper, P. Hendon, D. Holmes, R. Vebb, J. Little, Mrs. Davidson – sponsor On ladder left: S. Sims, M. Bell, M. McKee, P. Morton, A. Camp, R. Porter On ladder right: P. Dillard, C. Cruse, R. Kennedy, S. Suggs, P. Mitchell, K. Kaley

SGA Provides Leadership

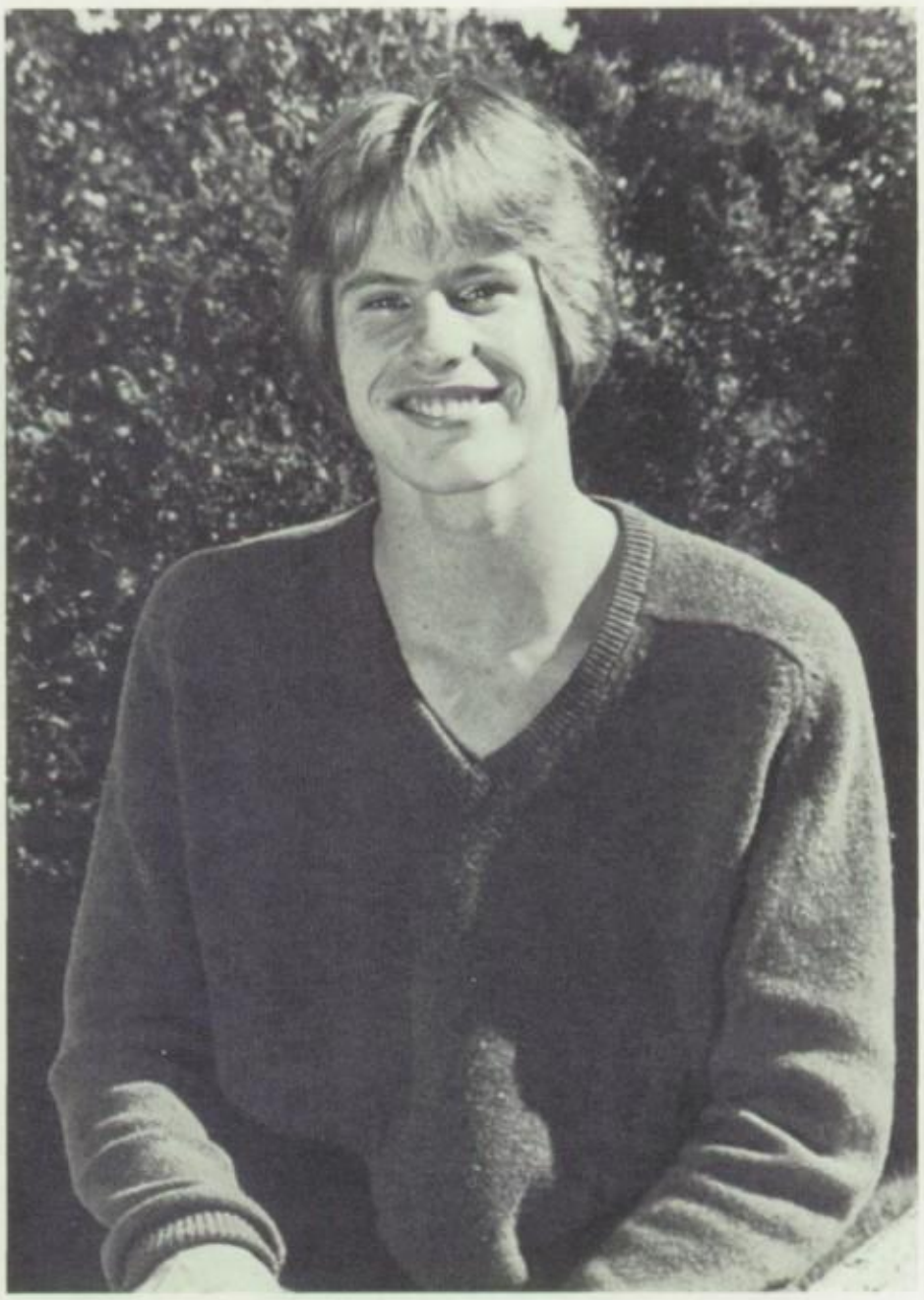
Every society must have leadership in order to function. The Pinson Valley High Student Government provides such leadership for the society we know as high school. This association is sponsored by Mr. Worley and consists of the President, Vice President, Sec.-Treas. and Senators and Representatives from each class.

Freshmen – S. Cleveland, K. Bird, K. Weaver Junior – R. Brooks, L. Chiles, E. Jackson, S. Vann, G. Darden Sophomore – D. Henderson, E. Cox, J. Glowers, R. Pendleton Seniors – B. Ingram, G. Pinson, K. Dykes, A. Camp, L. McGahey, P. Henderson

Larry Worley – Sponsor

S. Sims – Sec

K. Roberts – V.P.



Mike McKee – Pres.

1st row – M. Shourd, D. Crane, D. Williamson, E. Jackson, R. Meyers, B. Triplett, R. Duke, T. Wilson, R. Cowden, D. Gann, L. Sanford, R. Garland, D. Eggleton, S. Trammel, C
Petty, P. Wilson, K. Pitts, T. Shelton, E. Tyler, J. Wiggs 2nd row – S. Chatham, K. Currier, B. Catalano, K. Glass, C. Turner, W. Tunner, A. Talley, T. Halloway, S. Womack,
Harper, S. Kirk, L. Stone, D. McCluskey, S. Taylor, A. Turner, M. Lang, L. Waggoner, D. Good, C. George, R. Cohron, C. Hart, B. Mathews, N. Waldrop, S. LeCroy, M. Komate
C. Komater, J. Harris, D. Lowe

"The" Club
The One and Only

One of the most popular clubs at Pinson Valley, "THE" Club, is always ready and illing to offer their services to aid in any school activity and to pitch in and do anying that needs to be done. "THE" club is sponsored by Mr. Woody James.

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p: Officers: S. Taylor, D. McClusky, R. Cowden, M. Lang, S. Womack, L. Sanford

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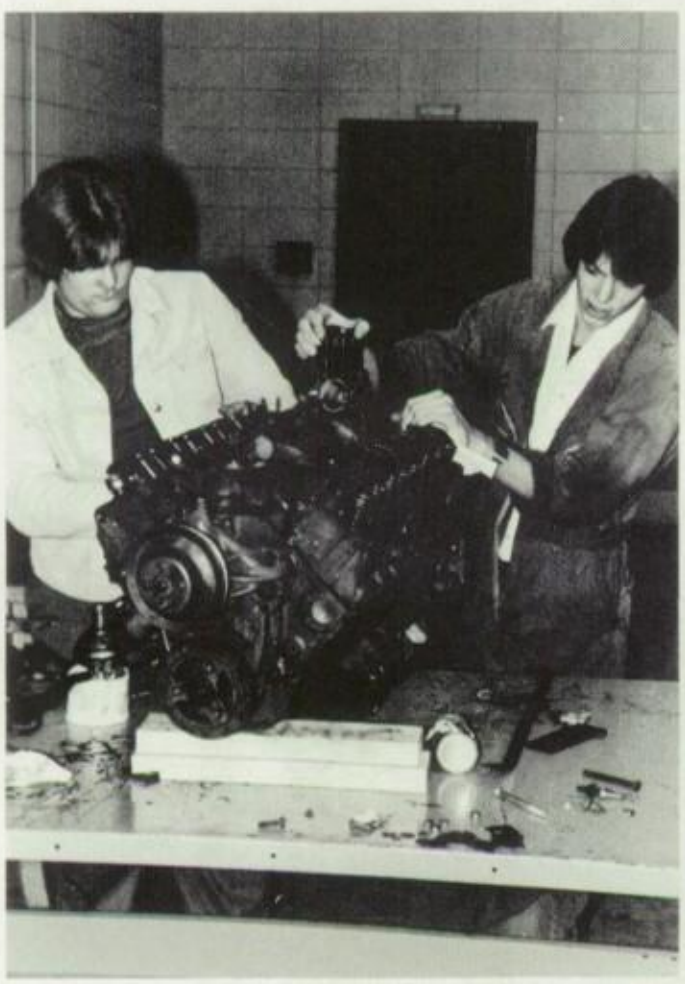
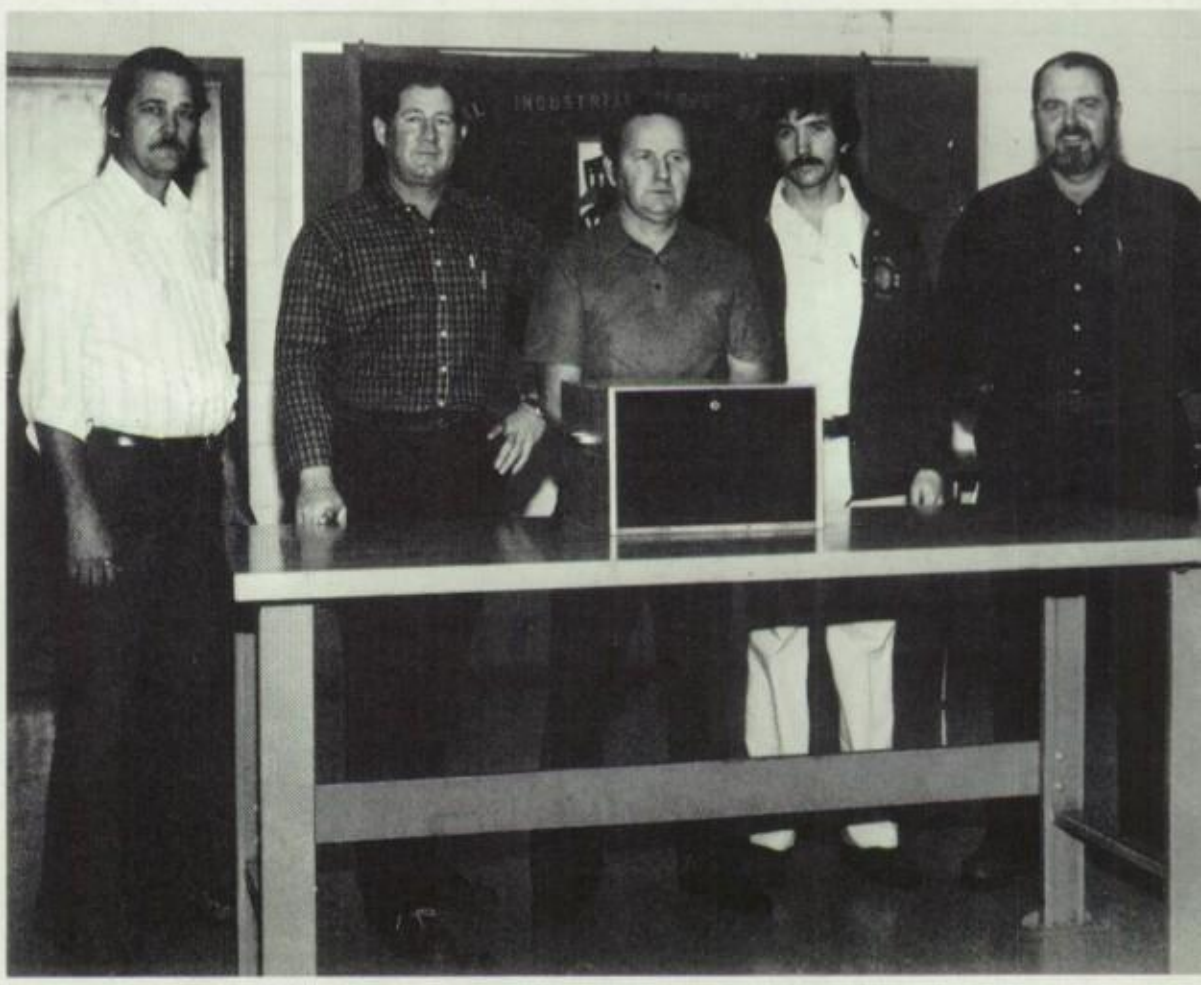




VICA Club Helps to Prepare Students for Working World

Top right: Officers: R. Churchwell, J. Pugh, P. Bradshau, J. Smith, P. Murray
Bottom right: Club sponsors: Mr. Scott, Mr. Cooper, Mr. McGettigan, Mr. Swann, Mr. Waldrop

Top: Vica Club members: 1st row P. Bradshaw, D. Murray, J. Biddy, D. Sharp, D. Tanner, D. Callahan, L. Bramlett, B. Brown, D. Powell, B. Whilden 2nd row B. Winnett, C. Sweatman, 1st R. Williams, R. King, S. Wortham, E. Brightwell, M. Kilgore 3rd row S. Weaver, D. Conner, W. Trammell J. Robbins, R. Door, K. Dykes J. Pugh, D. Fry, K. Thrasher, L. Waters 4th row J. Smith, A. Tidwell, J. Thomas, R. Chapman, J. Woods, M. Martin, J. Mathis, G. Bailey, B. Connell 5th row S. Ford, S. Mccombs, A. Corley, C. Long, B. Harper, D. Borwn, B. Carder, R. Boller 6th row W. Stringfellow, A. Pierce, J. Hoffman

Help Wanted?

These students spend their spare time helping the counselors, librarians, and secretaries in anything that needs to be done around the school. We would like to extend our appreciation to them for a job well done.

Library Assistants above: R. Lovelace, D. Holmes, S. Le Croy, C. Maryanow, D. Glasscock, L. Loggins, F. Odom, K. Housh, D. Kelley
Counselor Assistants Far right: Sitting: T. Startley, F. Chandler, D. Eggleton, S. Cleveland, C. Brakefield Standing: L. Conners, J. Barnett, K. Weaver, K. Kniep, R. Mayes, D. Good, T. Tomlin

ffice Assistants: Row 1: R. Porter, D. Eggleton, M. Bonner, S. Turner, R. Cowder Row 2: J. Henry, McKee, S. Robinson, K. Thompson, S. Kenamer

Lending A Helping Hand

To make our school and community a better place in which to live – this is the ultimate goal of the Key Club. Throughout the year, the Key Club struggles to achieve this goal by sponsoring various school and community projects such as, Lend-a-Hand, cleaning up the school grounds, and a teacher of the year award. All members must be chosen by demonstrating traits of good citizenship, willingness to help others, willingness to accept responsibility, and an acceptable academic average.

Top: 1st row: R. Meacham, Mr. Lilly – Sponsor, R. Brooks – Sweetheart, S. Blankenship 2nd row: J. Patrick, T. Higginbotham, P. Gilbert, J. Oden, R. Brooks, C. Morrison, A. Lovell 3rd row: J. Anderson, S. Chambers, J. Smith, B. Gilbert, R. Holmes
Bottom: Officers: J. Oden, C. Morrison, R. Holmes, R. Brooks, S. Blankenship, J. Patrick, B. Gilbert

Making The Grade

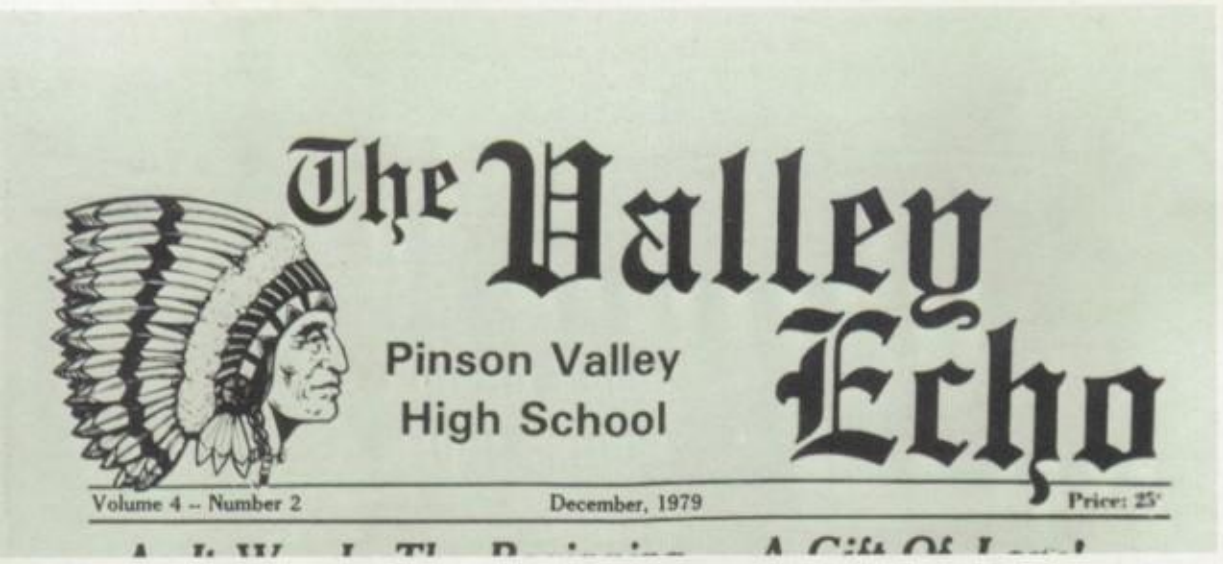
The National Honor Society is an organization which gives honor to students of superior academic achievement. The privilege of belonging to this elite group is the reward of those students with good grades, scholarship and high moral conduct.

Below left: Standing: L. Bates, S. Blankenship, P. Joyce, S. Baucom, M. McKee, D. Churchwell, P. Bradshaw
Sitting: K. Devine, J. Patrick, P. Henderson, J. Maryanow, R. Wynn, K. Dykes, J. Morrison, J. Brewster, C. Cruse, C. Godwin, G. Howe. Officers: C. Godwin, L. Bates, K. Devine, P. Henderson

Their Brand Is A Great Big "O"

The O Club is a very prestigious club which honors those students whose conduct is always impeccable. Members are selected as a result of their exceptional behavioral habits in the school and community. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Hollins who oversees the selection of the members and sets the guidelines.

Top: 1st row: L. Bates, P. Henderson, S. Burnette, C. Archer, J. Morrison, P. Bradshaw 2nd row: Mrs. Hollins, D. Holmes, L. McGahey, R. Brooks, B. Parsons, D. Churchwell, G. O'Farrell, D. Farley 3rd row: J. Maryanow, K. Devine, M. McKee
Bottom: Officers: L. Bates, J. Morrison, L. McGahey, S. Burnette, B. Parsons, D. Holmes



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Valley ECHO Hot Off The Press

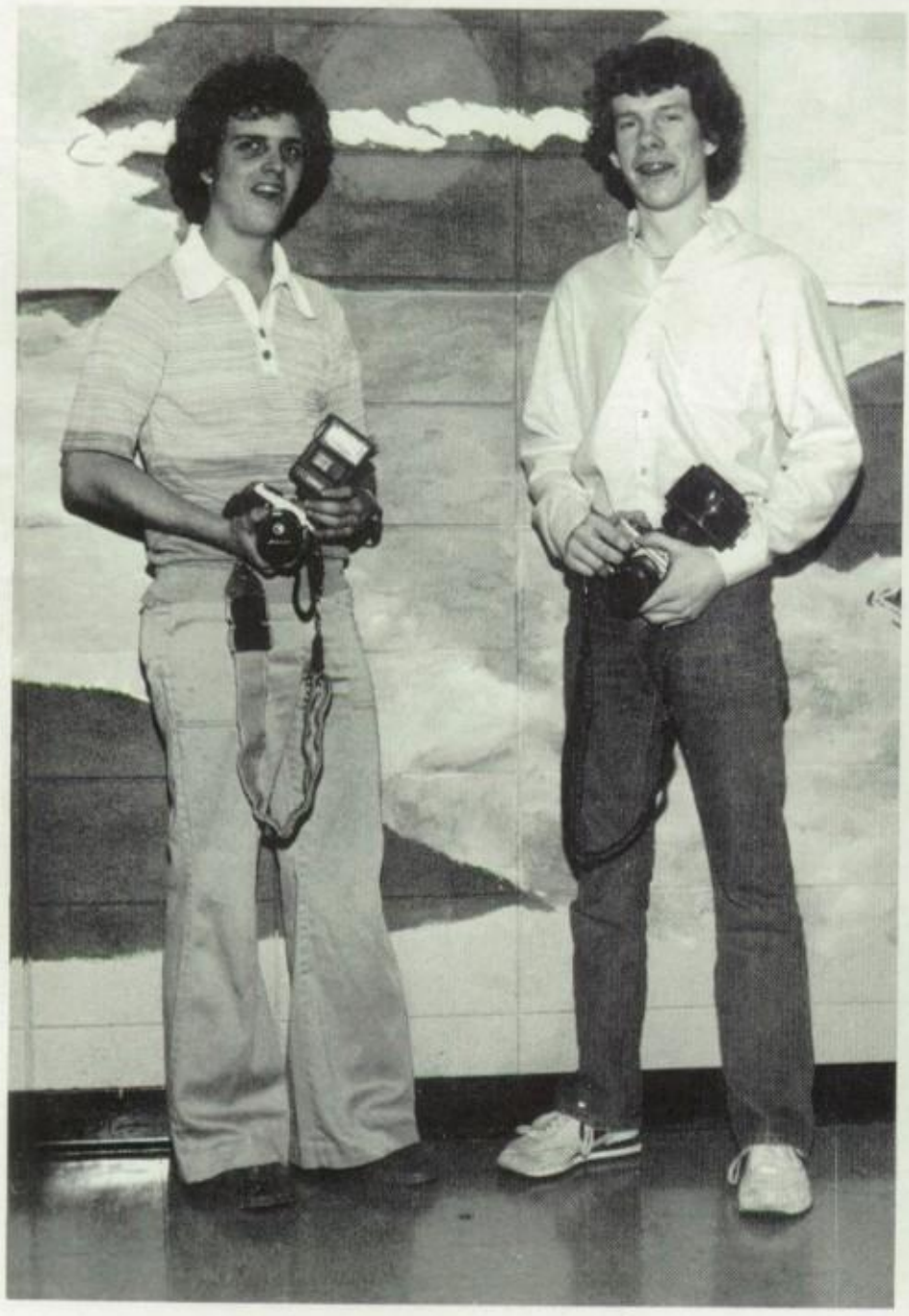
Sponsor: Joy Deming
Editors: K. Gowdy, D. Churchwell

Newspapers! Hot Off The Press

If you just happen to find someone snooping around the halls, or become blinded by a sudden flash in your face, it is probably a reporter or photographer from the Valley Echo Staff looking for a story. The staff is continuously trying to keep the student body informed about what's happening in and around the school.

The staff is sponsored by Mrs. Joy Deming who guides them along to make sure that a quality paper is always produced.

Top: Editors: K. Gowdy, D. Churchwell Sponsor – J. Deming, Jr. Editor – N. Self Bottom left: D. Dallahan, G. Carlisle – Photographers Bottom right – G. Pinson – Business Manager



CHIEFTAIN Staff Faces Challenging Year

Being a member of the CHIEFTAIN staff is an honor and a hardship. One must come up with as many new and different ideas as possible and carry them out in the publication of the book. Each staff member is responsible for a section of the book and he must work many hours to carry out these new idea.s

ROBERT BROOKS and RUSTY WYNN increased their picture sizes and used the column method for a more "magazine" type look for copy in SPORTS.

To add interest to the FACULTY section, LAURIE McGAHEY and KYM WYNN attempted to show the teachers taking part in their own favorite hobby or pastime.

GREAT INGRAM and KELLIE BYRD donated their time to count and type much of the copy on the Quad-Paks.

ALLYSON ANDERSON and DENA TUCKER featured the NOTABLES in new and different locations.

By using several different combinations of graphics LISA BATES and DONNA SMOTHERS were able to give ORGANIZATIONS a new look.

Editors SONJA BAUCOM and REBECCA BROOKS were in charge of coming up with a theme and carrying it out through the book, in addition to helping other staff members with their sections.

Photographers MIKE HANNER – HEAD, EARL JACKSON, and GREG DARDEN were responsible for taking, developing and printing the pictures used in the CHIEFTAIN.

Advisor LINDA HILL assisted the staff by doing whatever was necessary to try and meet the deadlines.

Classes gained a different look when AMY TAYLOR, MICHELLE LAVECCHIA and TYLER HIGGINBOTHAM added spot color and used new layout styles.

PETE JOYCE and MARGRET BAKER improved Ads by using as many pictures as possible and changing the sizes around.

CHIEFTAIN staff members found they had a mammoth task in producing this book, but with lots of work and a little luck managed to survive the four difficult deadlines.

Spotlighting Individuals

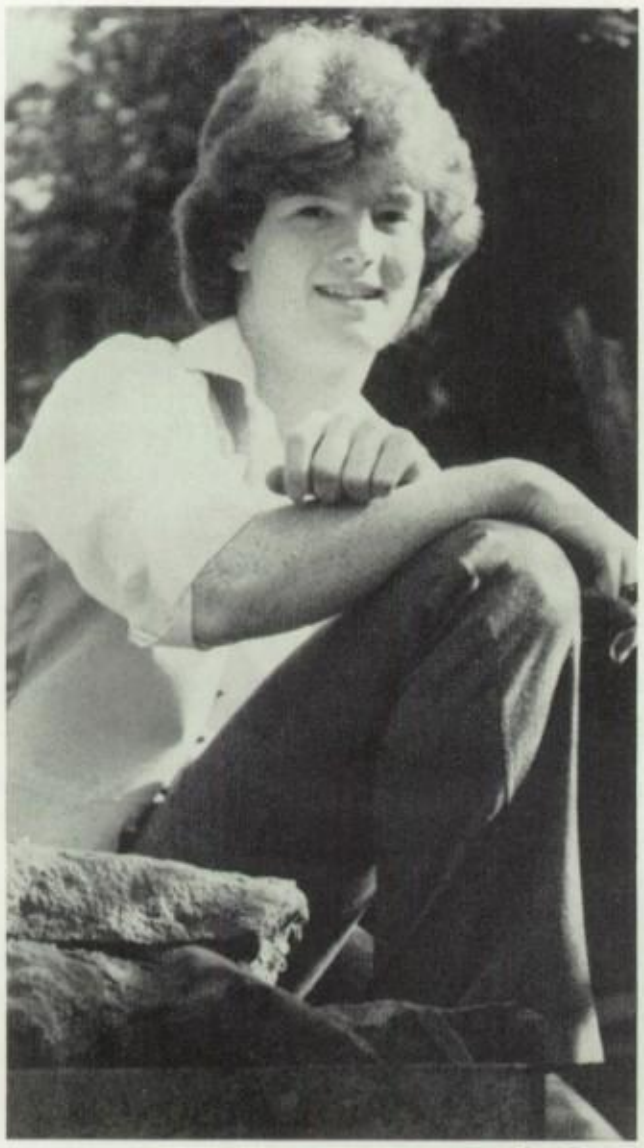
linked through the **fence** *of honorable achievements*

Mike Frazier and Shelia Cleveland
Freshman Class Favorites

Alan Lovell and Elaine Cox
Sophomore Class Favorites

Jerry Chambers and Lee Chiles
Junior Class Favorites

Phillip Dillard and Laurie McGahey
Senior Class Favorites



Alan Camp

Rebecca Brooks

Scotty W

Ginger Pinson

Kathy

SENIOR NOTABLES

Jay Oden

Hunting, fishing, and being an active member of Junior Achievement are the hobbies of **Alan David Camp.** He was born January 5, 1963 and has a fourteen year old sister, Melanie. After graduation he plans to do promotions and public relations work.

Rebecca Louise Brooks enjoys swimming, tennis, jogging, water skiing, reading, going to football games, and being on the Chieftain staff. She wants to attend the University of Alabama and study law after she graduates.

Scotty White hopes to attend the University of Alabama or U.A.B. to become a draftsman engineer after high school. Right now, he enjoys playing football, tennis, running track and dating. He also enjoys listening to the Beatles, Van Halen, and Kiss.

March 16, 1963 is the birthday of **Ginger Pinson.** Ginger has four brothers and three sisters. After graduation she would like to become a legal secretary, do some traveling, and eventually get married. She is a member of the newspaper staff.

Horseback riding, drawing, painting, playing the piano, dancing, singing, and being with friends are the hobbies of **Kathy Lynn Roberts.** She has three dogs, two German Shepards and a Yorkshire Terrier. She enjoys listening to Barry Manilow and Diana Ross.

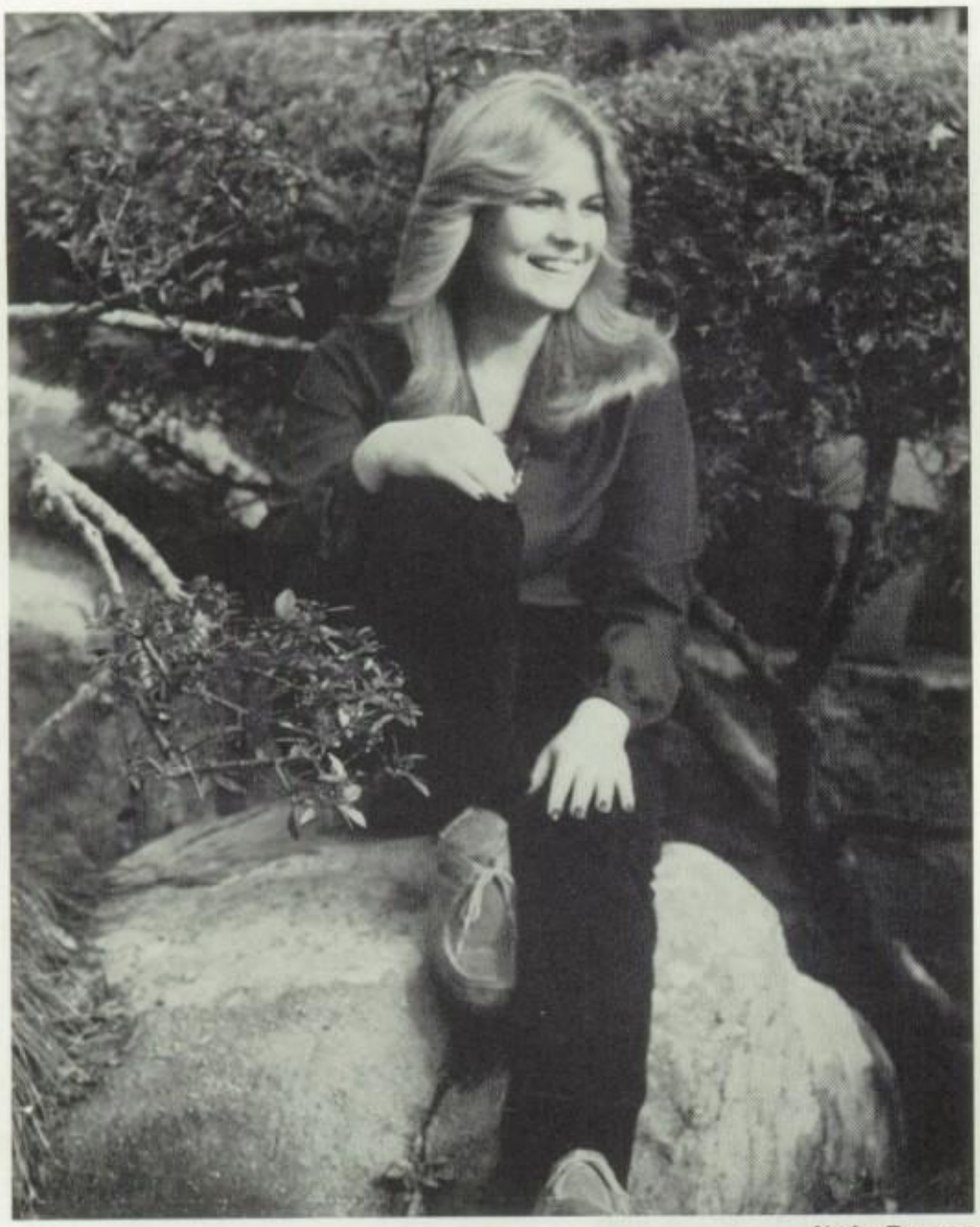
Jay Oden was born January 31, 1963. He enjoys playing the piano, and hopes to be a professional umpire. He is a member of the New Expressions and sometimes drives a bus as a substitute driver.

"My future plans include going to college on a football scholarship and getting a degree in engineering." **Rusty Wynn** enjoys football, all sports, being with friends, going to church, shooting the bow, and chasing girls.

Pamela Jeanne Henderson was born September 27, 1963 and enjoys listening to Kenny Rogers and Charlie Daniels. She is a varsity cheerleader and plans to go to college and pursue a career in the future.

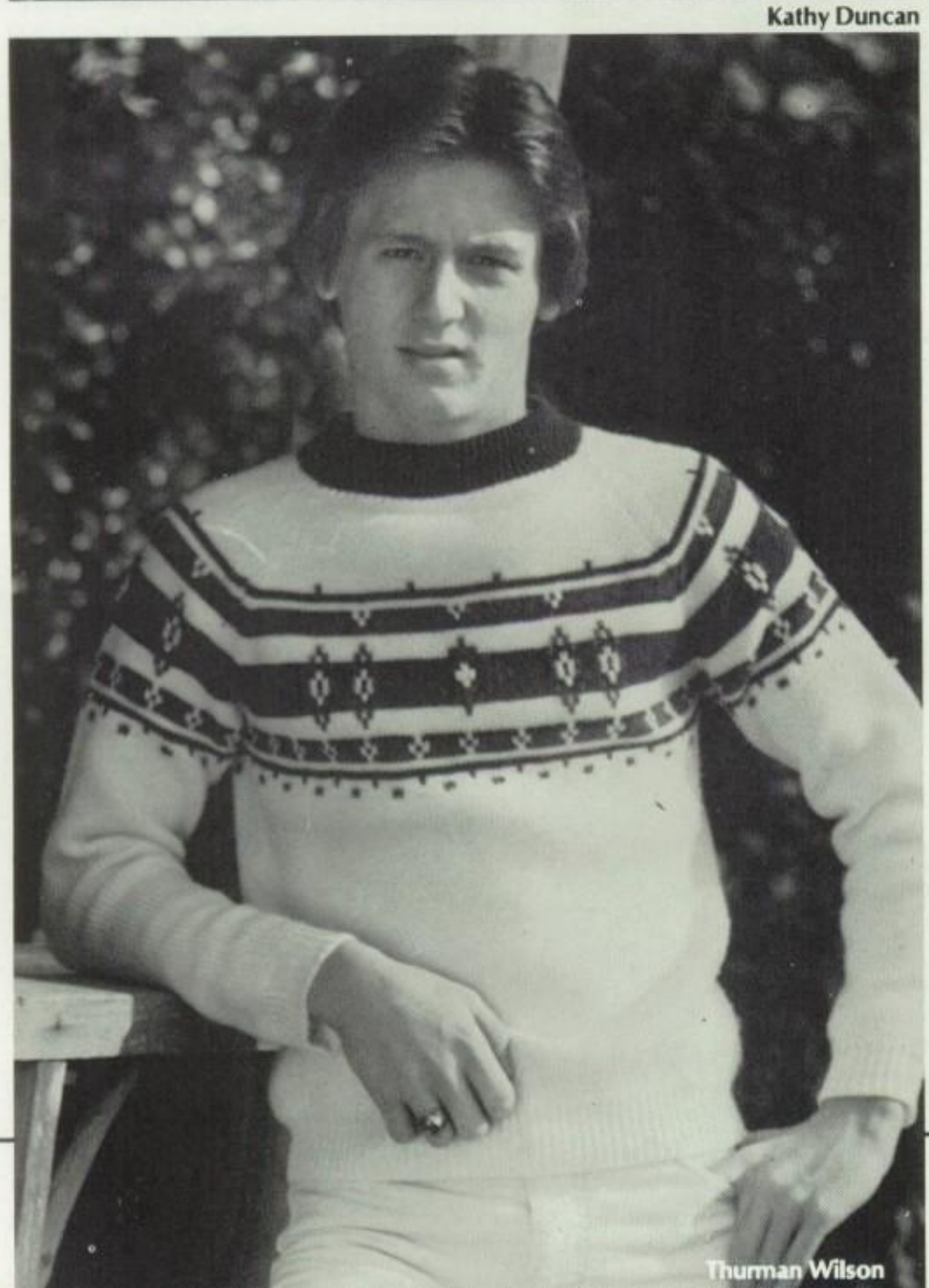
Rusty Wynn

Pam Henderson



Kathy Duncan

Sharon Robins



Thurman Wilson

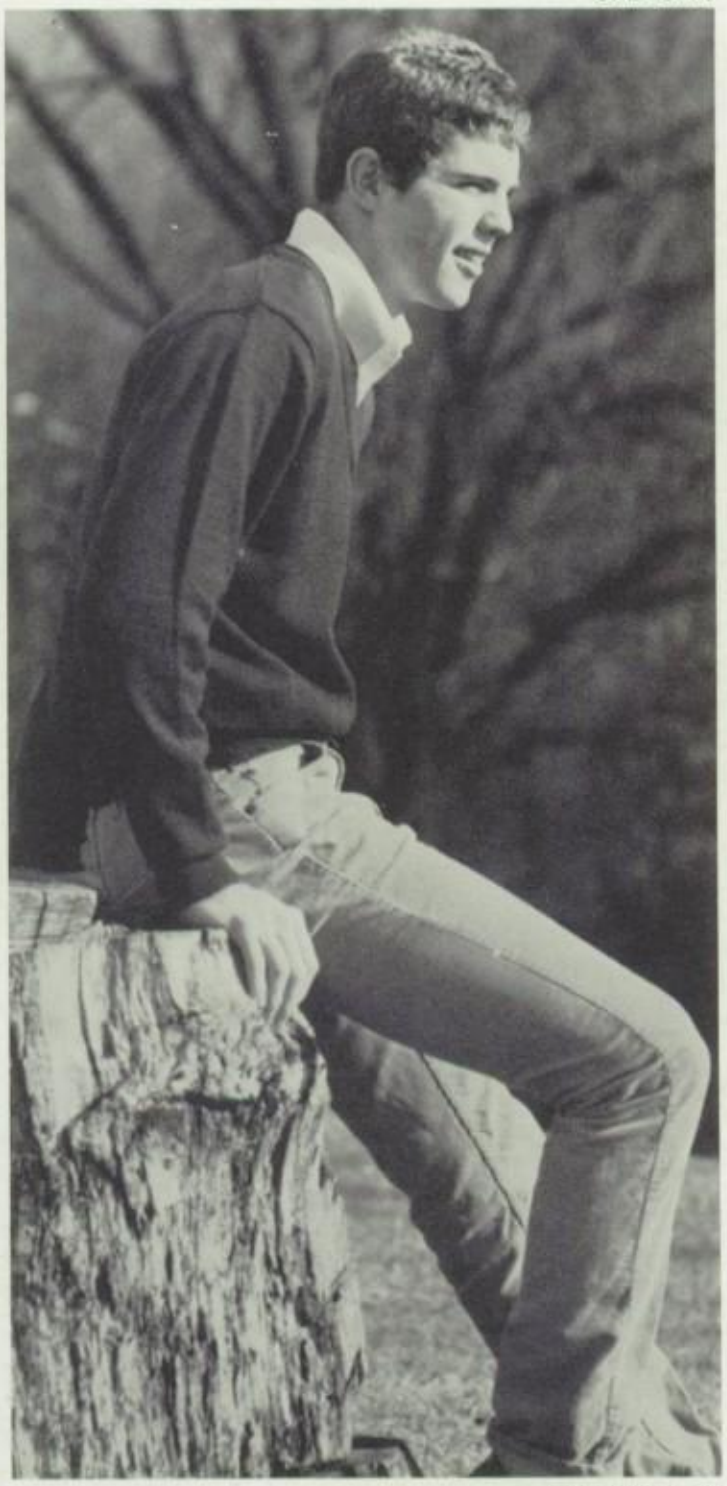
Andrea Carden

JUNIOR NOTABLES

Earl Jackson

Jason Little

Shari Sims



Robert Brooks

"Attending Florida State and learning how to work with deaf children" are future goals of **Kathy Lynn Duncan.** Kathy was born under the sign of Taurus.

Sharon Robinson says she most respects "anyone who can accept life as it is and not worry about their problems." Sharon enjoys water skiing, being a Chieftainette, sewing and making friends.

Pinson means "a nice place to live and to meet nice people" to **Thurman Wilson.** He was born July 25, 1964. Thurman plans to attend college and run cross-country track.

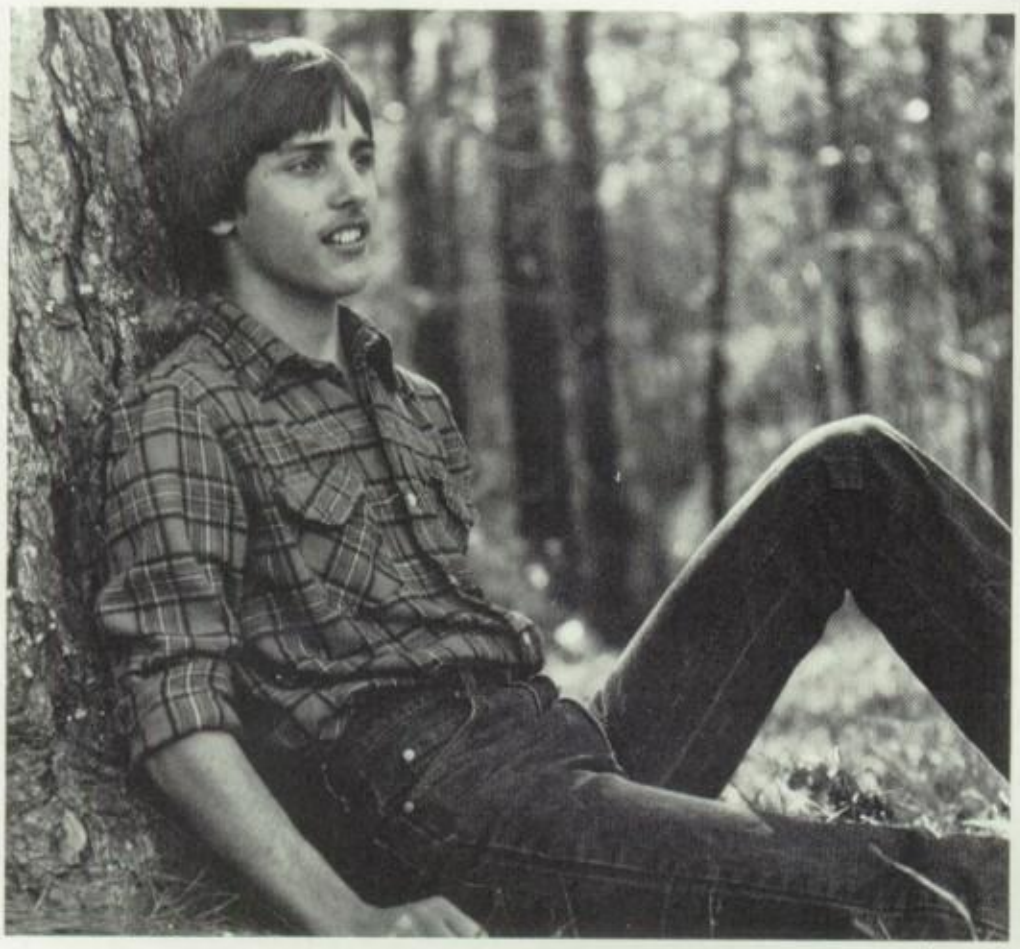
Andrea Nichole Carden enjoys listening to Pat Benetar and Billy Joel. Her hobbies include cheerleading, gymnastics, dancing, and being with her friends.

Earl Jackson plans to go to college and enter prelaw school. Earl enjoys his two Irish Setters, Ginger and D.D. Earl says that he "respects his parents most."

"Planning to attend college and study performing arts" are the future goals of **Shari Kay Sims.** Shari enjoys singing, cheerleading, and her activities at Pinson First Baptist Church.

Born on May 11, 1964, Taurus is the zodiac sign of **Jason Little.** His favorite music groups include Journey, Beatles, Eagles, and Styx.

Playing basketball, football, and running track are the hobbies of **Robert Thomas Brooks Jr.** Robert has one sister and a younger brother. In Robert's opinion Pinson means "receiving an education, being with friends, and participation in athletics."



Clint Nail

Amy Ta

Kim Brumbeloe

Donna Henders

SOPHOMORE NOTABLES

Allen Stearns

Allen Stearns was born December 1, 1963. He is a varsity basketball player. He enjoys basketball as well as girls and cars. His favorite music group is Van Halen. Allen plans to go to college after graduating.

Basketball, water skiing, fishing, and hunting are the hobbies of **Jeffrey Allan Darden.** He hopes to get a scholarship to play basketball, and be able to use his talents to the best of his ability.

Judy Lynn Flowers enjoys swimming, playing tennis, being with friends, and dancing with the Chieftainettes. She also listens and enjoys Michael Jackson, Kool and the Gang, and Billy Joel. Judy plans to attend Jeff. State.

"I love Pinson because it's my home." **Shag Kirk** was born October 16, 1964. He enjoys playing chess. He plans to attend college at Jacksonville State. Shag's goal is to succeed in life.

Amy Taylor believes Pinson is a place to come and learn, but to enjoy and have as much fun as you possibly can. She enjoys dating her boyfriend Rick, tap dancing, cheerleading, and gymnastics.

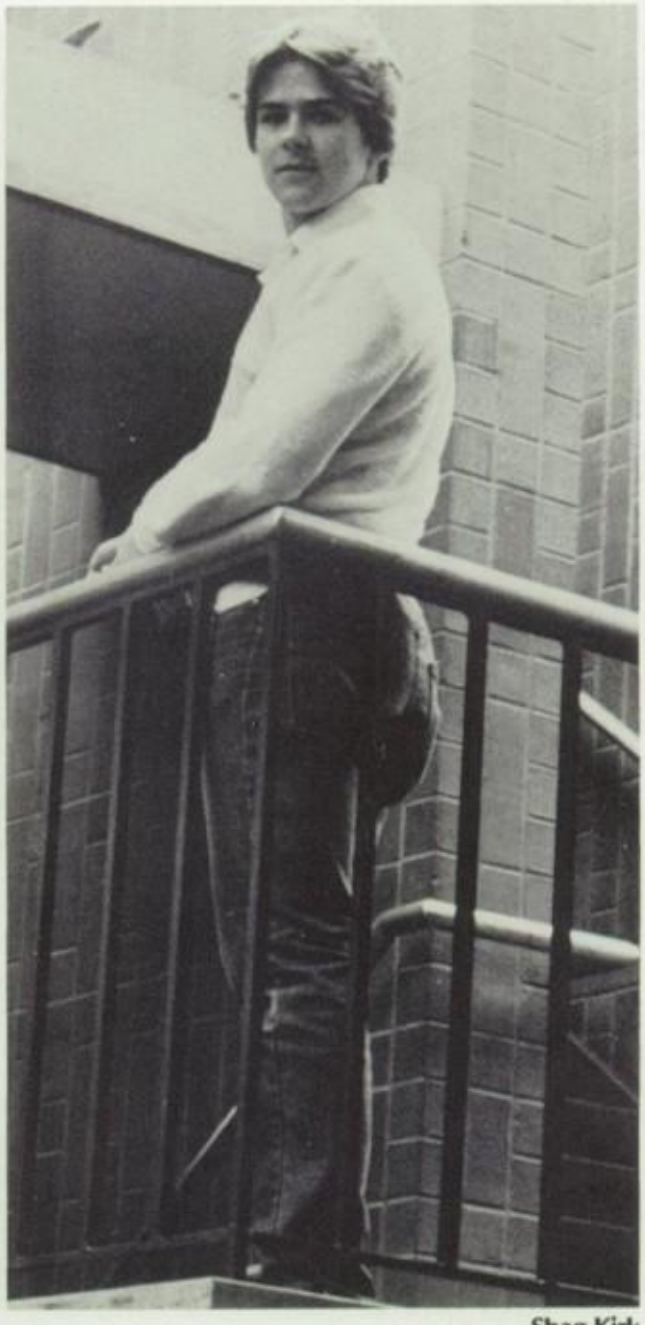
"I want to attend Auburn University and succeed in life." These are the goals of **Clint Nail.** Clint enjoys football, golf, and most important of all girls. He especially enjoys the sport of wrestling.

"My most precious hobby is spending time with my close friends, enjoying one another." **Kim Brumbeloe** also enjoys listening to Styx and Jackson Brown. After graduation she would like to attend Troy State University and go into journalism.

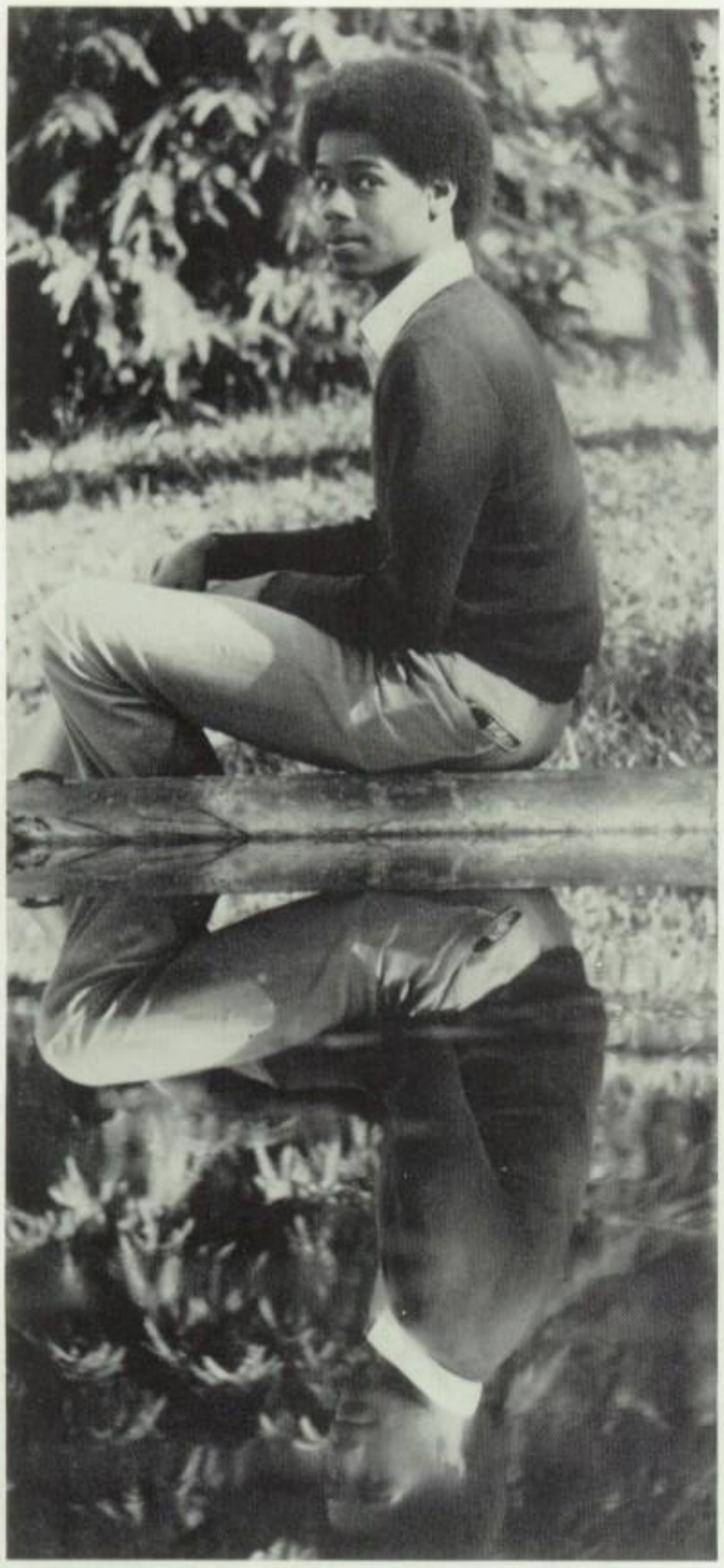
August 17th is the birthday of **Donna Renee Henderson.** She believes Pinson is a place to learn and grow up but also a place to meet people and have a great time. After graduation she would like to attend the University of Alabama.

Jeff Darden

Judy Flowers



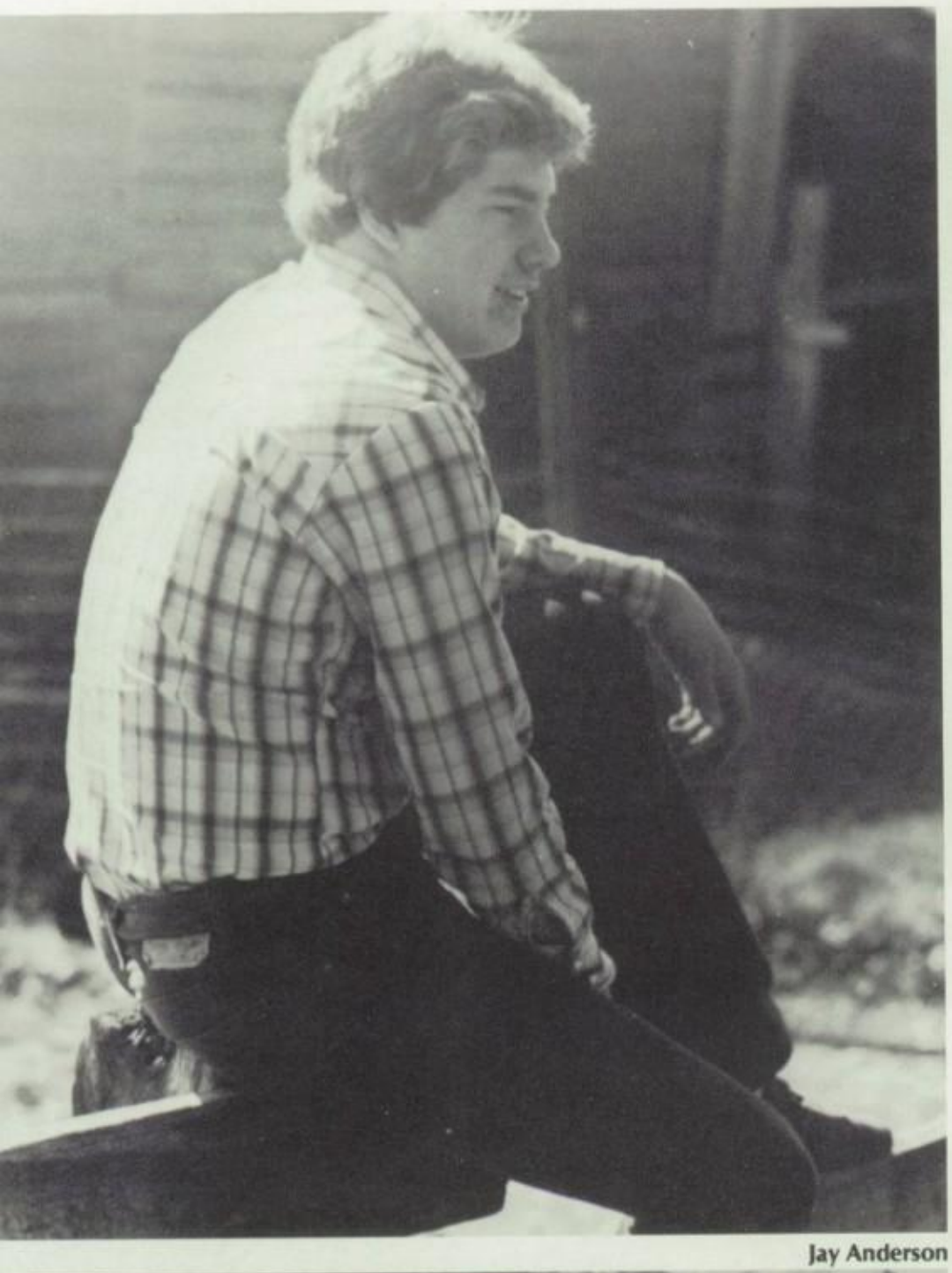
Shag Kirk



Roosevelt Dussett

Teri Ramey

Rodney Eggl



Jay Anderson

Kim Bird

Scott Chambers

Kristin Weaver

FRESHMAN NOTABLES

Football, basketball and girls are the hobbies of **Roosevelt Dussett.** He was born June 21, 1965.

Terri Ramey was born August 8, 1966 and enjoys playing softball, riding horses and moters. She most respects her parents.

Going to the University of Alabama and going into electronics are what **Rodney Eggleton** hopes to accomplish. He has 5 brothers and 5 sisters and thinks Pinson is the best there is.

"I respect our school" says **Lisa Brodrecht.** Her hobbies are dancing, skiing, skating, and all kinds of artwork. She plans to go to college and take modern dancing after graduation.

Jay Norman Anderson was born December 10, 1965. He enjoys listening to Kenny Rogers and hopes to go to college, get married, and be rich.

Kimberly Lawrence Bird is a freshman cheerleader and enjoys cheering, swimming, playing the piano, and being with friends.

"Pinson means my education, sports, and being with my friends." **Scott Chambers** enjoys listening to Bob Seger and The Eagles, and plans to attend college and take engineering.

GRETA INGRAM — SENIOR BEAUTY

LAURIE McGAHEY — SENIOR BEAUTY

RICKY PORTER — SE ST HANDSOM

RUSTY WYNN — SENIOR MOST HANDSOME

Miss Pinson Valley

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Miss P.V. Top Ten

1st Alt. Andrea Carden

2nd Alt. Amy Taylor

Miss Pinson Valley Top Ten, Class Winners, Best Talent and Miss Congeniality

Amy Taylor

Sharon Robinson

Andrea C

Robin Pendleton

Dana Gann

Electa Sh

Cathy Young

Melanie Bell

Margie Jones

Best Talent: Electa Shourd

Pat Morton

Class Winners: Margie Jones, Fr.

1st Alt. Robert McNair

2nd Alt. Randy Watts

Mark Lang
Mr. Pinson Valley

Mr. P.V. Top Five: Randy Watts, Rusty Wynn, Mark Lang, Robert McNair, Jason Little.

1980 Homecoming Court

Senior Princesses

Laurie McGahe

Greta Ingram

Kellie Byr

Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Princesses

Juniors: Sharon Robinson, Andrea Carden, Shari Sims

Sophomores: Judy Flowers, Juli Robinson

Freshman: Sheila Cleveland

JENNI BARNETT — HOMECOMING QUEEN

KATHY CLARK — FOOTBALL SWEETHEART

WENDY TURNER — BAND SWEETHEART

REBECCA BROOKS — KEY CLUB SWEETHEART

Miss Chieftain — Penny Bradshaw — Vica Club

Miss Chieftain Contestants

1st Alt. — Rebecca Rudd — FBLA

2nd Alt. — Elaine Cox — Beauty Club

3rd Alt. — Stephanie Watts — Koinonia Club

4th Alt. — Rebecca Brooks — Key Club

Jenni Barnett — FHA

Dana Gann — Guitar Club

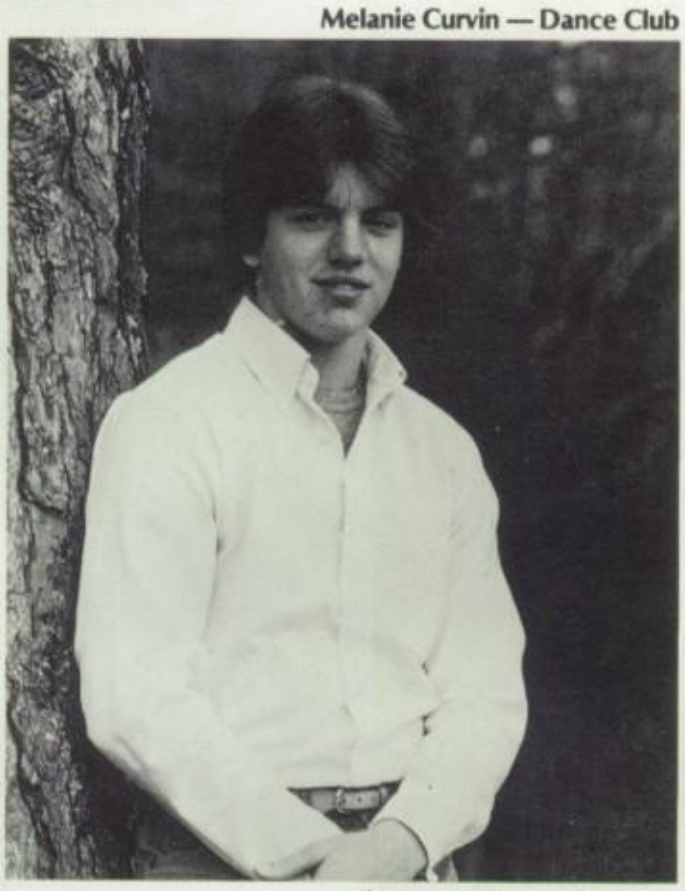
Melanie Bell — Drama Club

Florence Chandler — Photography Club

Cindy Maryanow — Bridge Club

Melanie Curvin — Dance Club

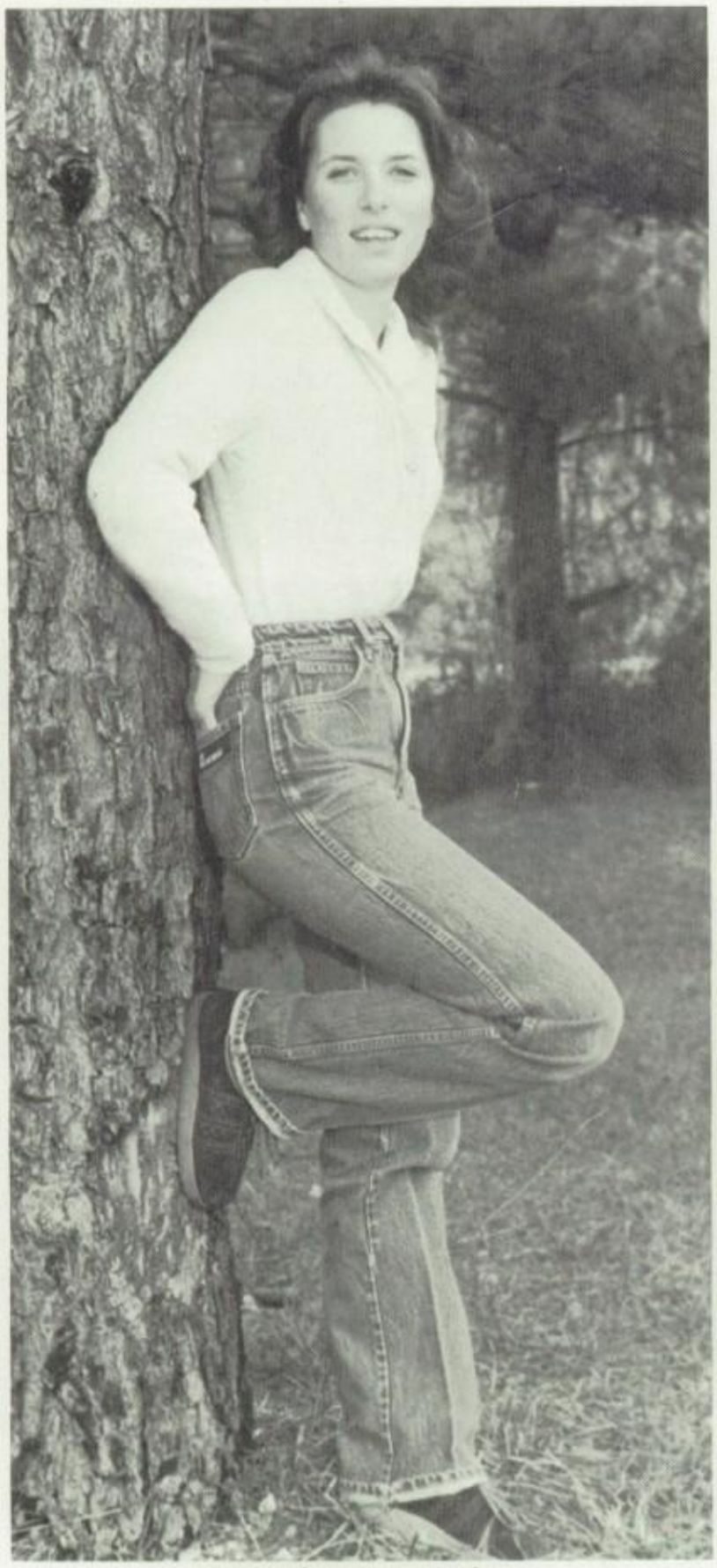
Caryon Stringer — Red Cross Club



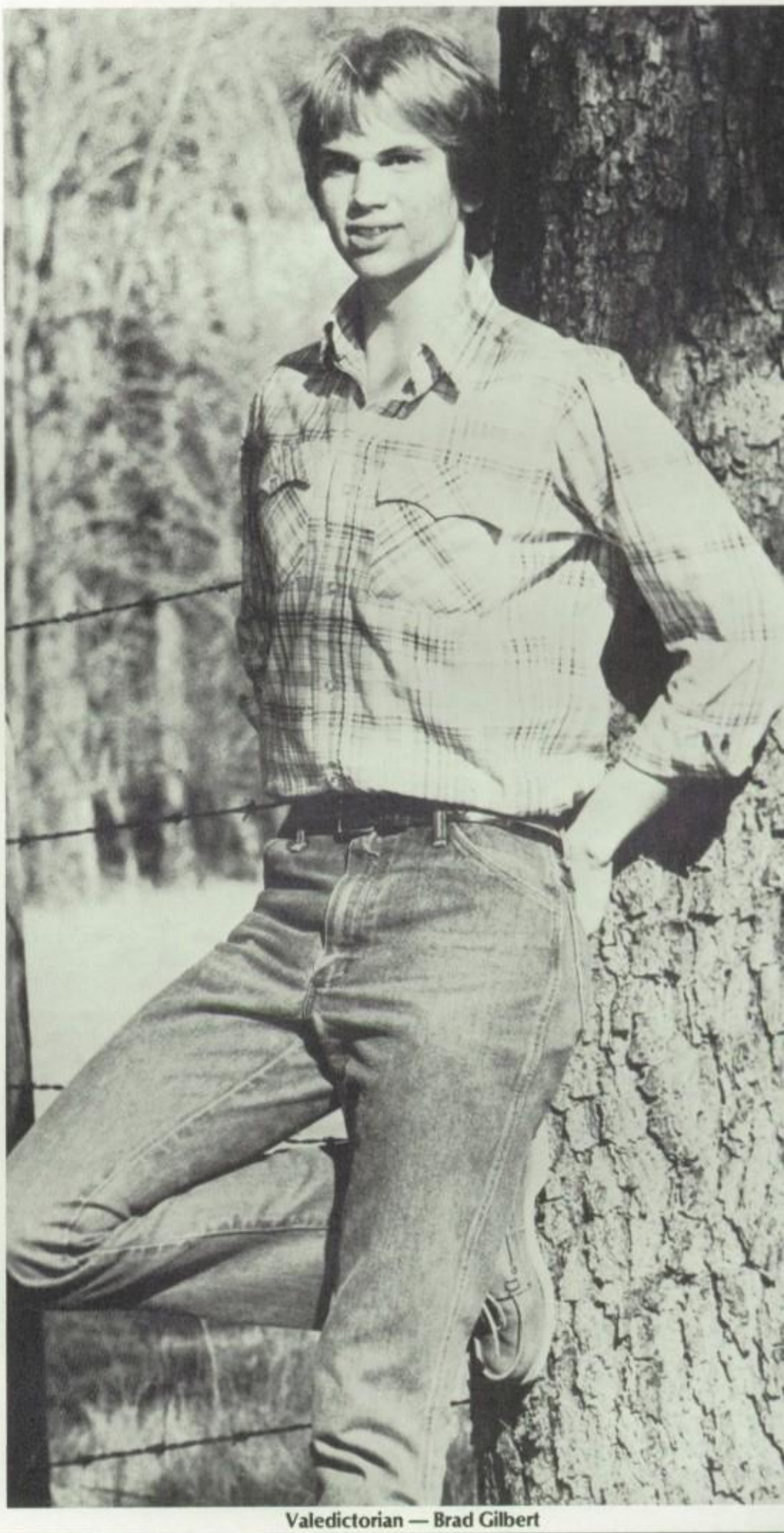
Jimmy McCay — Gun Club

Honors Hold True

Among the top honors awarded students at Pinson Valley are the positions of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. These much sought after positions are determined by grade point averages. This year the student with the highest grade point average and the winner of the Valedictorian position was Brad Gilbert. The student with the second highest grade point average and the recipient of the position of Salutatorian was Judy Morrison.



Salutatorian — Judy Morrison



Valedictorian — Brad Gilbert

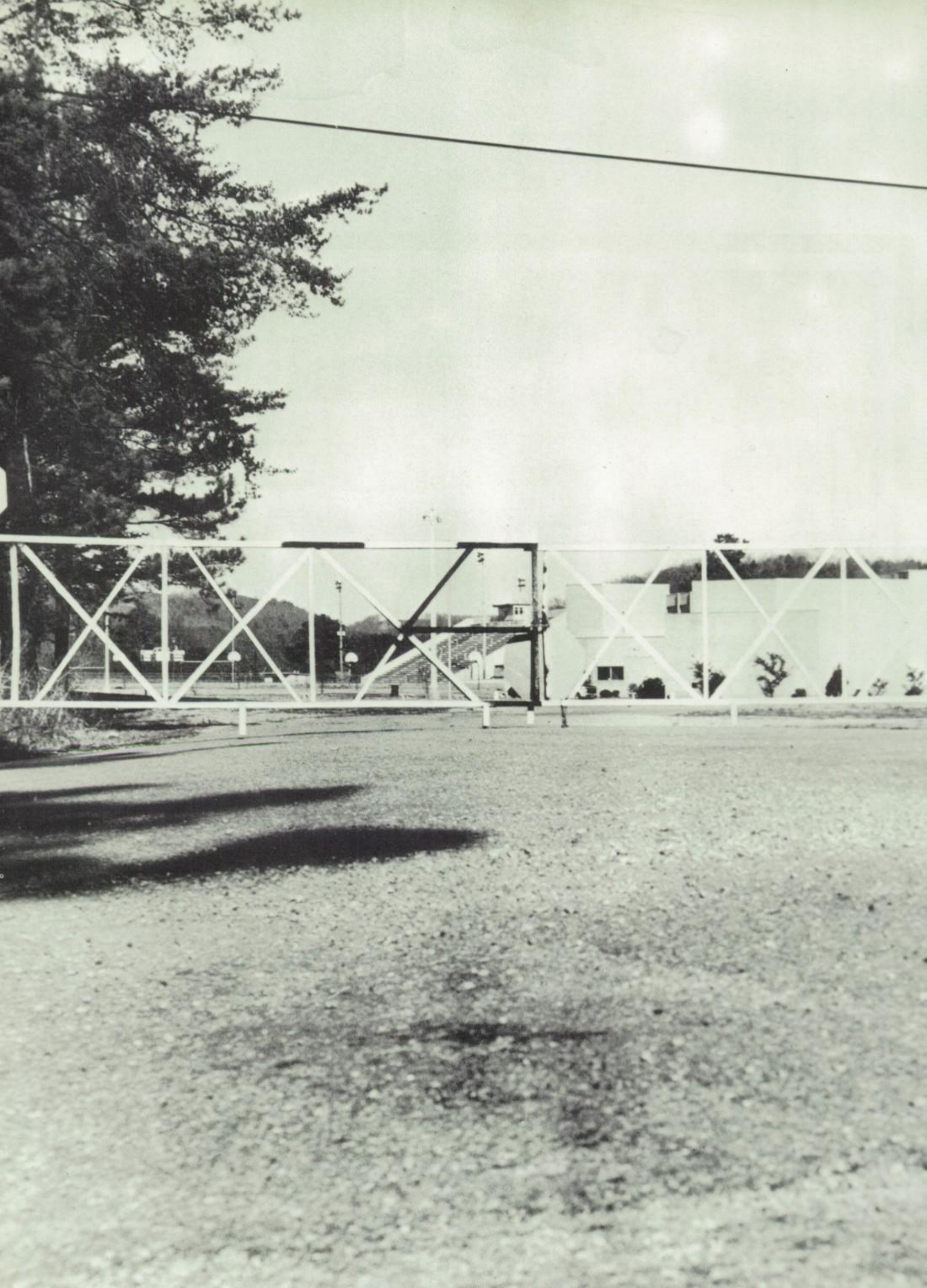
Rudd and Chandler Awards Honor Cherry and Smiley

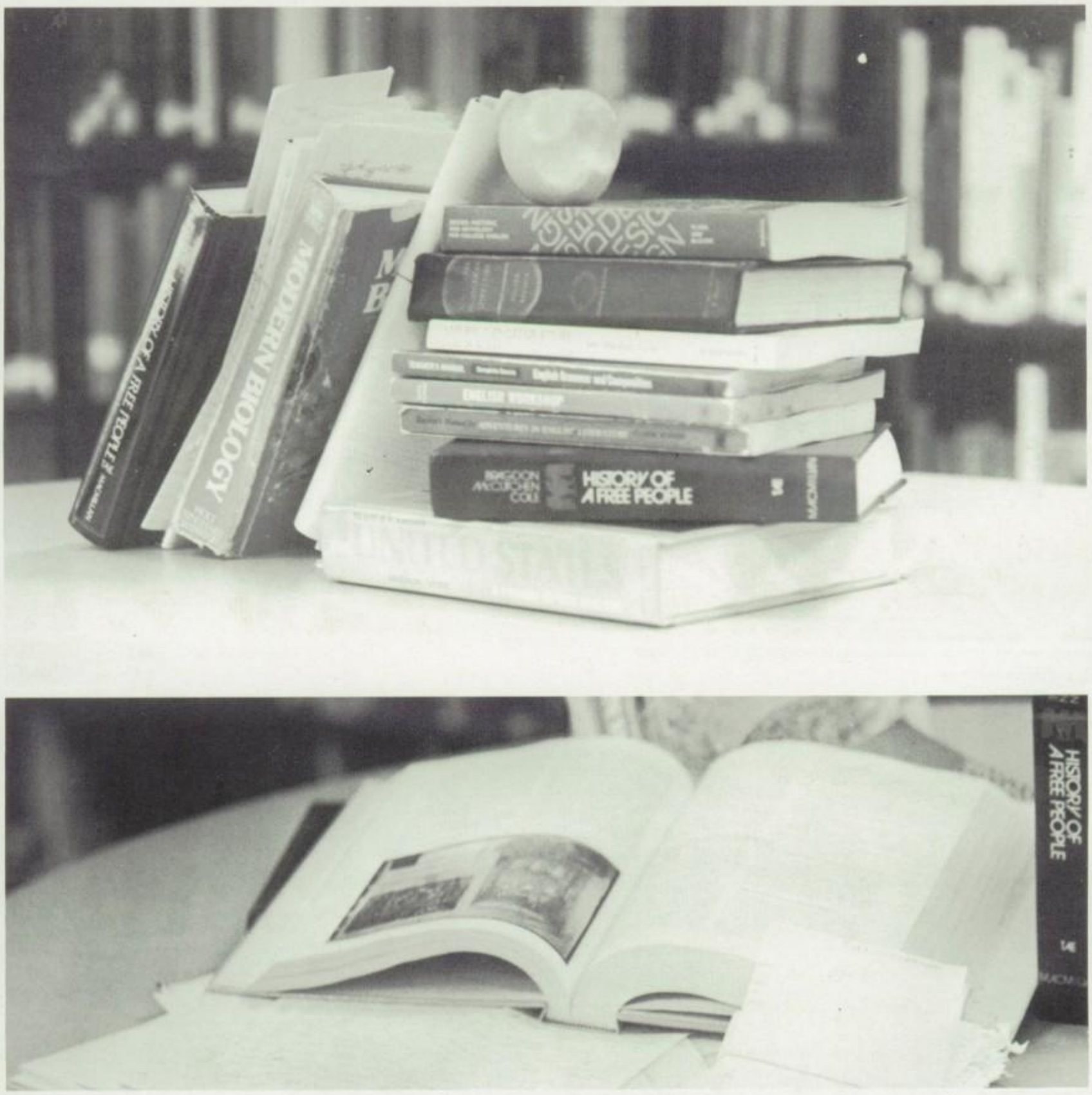
Dr. Rudd

Steve Cherry — Chandler Award

Anthony Smiley — Rudd Award

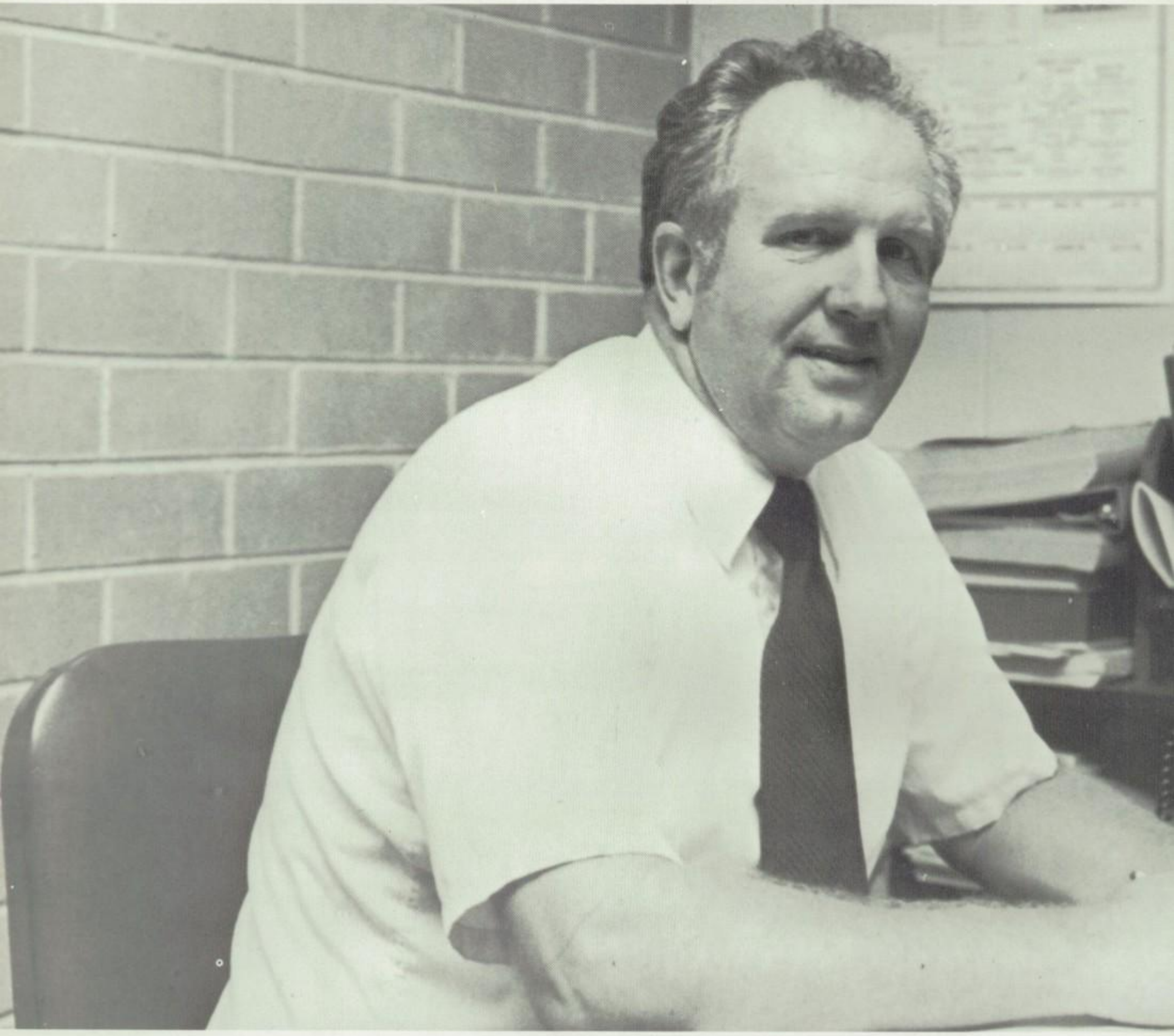
Mr. Chandler



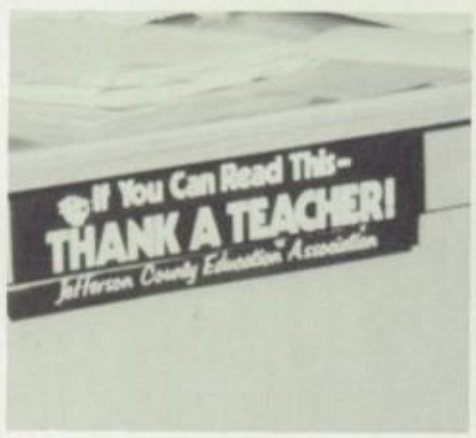


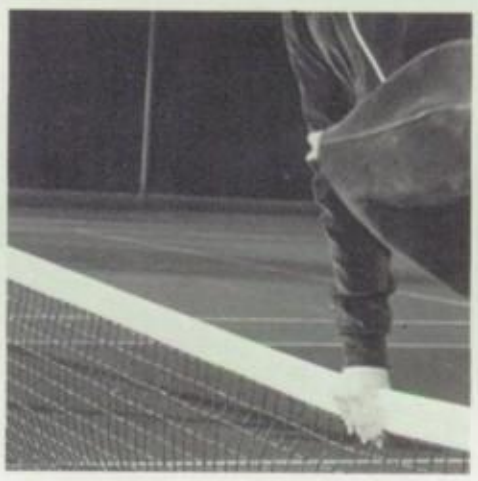
Giving Knowledge

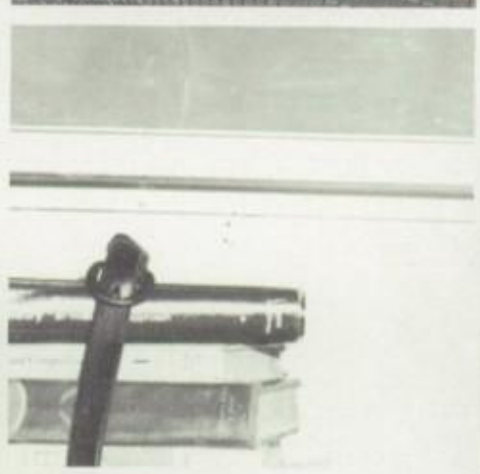
linked through **the Fence** *of academic excellence*

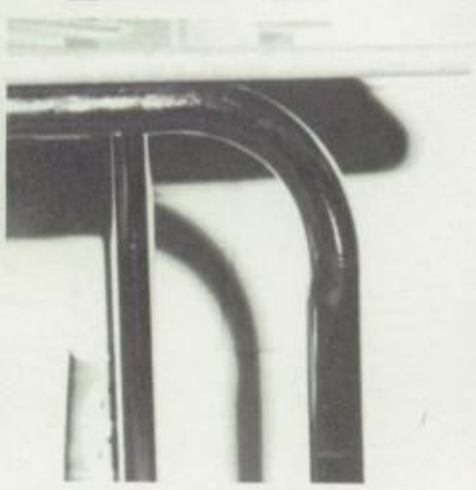


TEACHERS ARE "REAL PEOPLE" TOO!





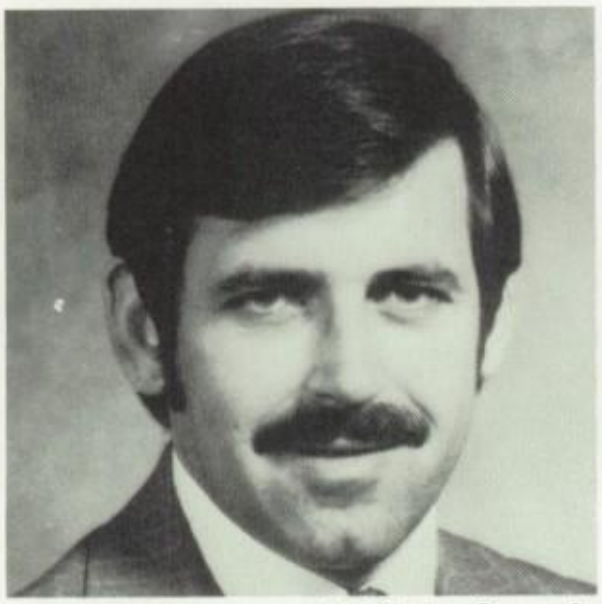




Students at Pinson Valley have always ken great pride in our faculty and this ear is certainly no exception. Throughut the years, they have been recogzed for their accomplishment of otaining difficult degrees to better quip them in their roles as educators. In ddition, they are known to work dilintly during school hours and afterards supervising various activities in an fort to make our school a better institute of learning.

These attributes are certainly sufficient in themselves to qualify each member of our faculty as an educator. However, we are very fortunate in having a faculty which brings into classrooms a variety of interests and hobbies. These have inspired us as a source of enrichment to further develop our own minds and bodies.

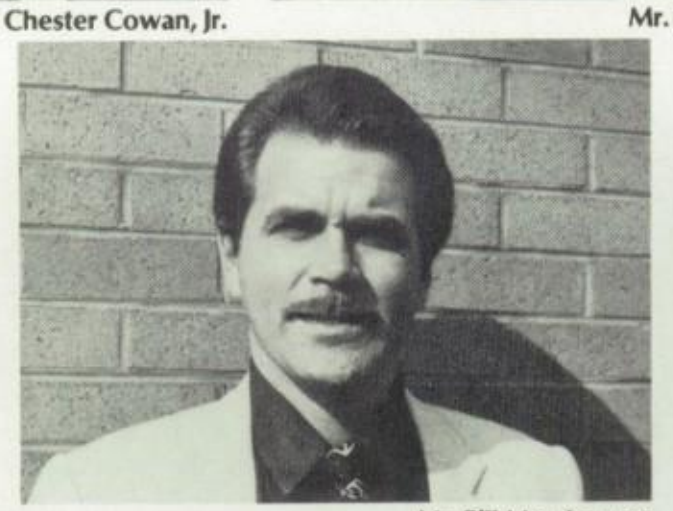
These hopefully will serve as examples of worthwhile and constructive ventures. Faculty hobbies vary from horticulture, sports, ballet, art, photography, and one of the most rewarding — improving family relations. We will attempt to share with you in the Faculty Section some of the many facets of our instructors which better enable them to live a well-balanced life outside the classroom.



Mr. Chester Cowan, Jr.

Mr. Jack Brymer, Sr.

Mrs. Betsy Fau



Mr. Bill Mewbourne

Dr. William Dodson

Mrs. Robert

Serving to Meet School System's Needs

Pinson Valley is an integral part of the Jefferson County Board of Education, the largest suburban school system in Alabama. The School Board consists of five citizens, elected by popular vote, to serve staggered, six-year terms as the decision and policy-making body.

The Board operates under the committee system to approve educational programs, new construction projects, and employ the necessary personnel. **Mrs. Betsy Faucette** is chairman of the Administration Committee and **Mr. Chester Cowan, Jr.** is co-chairman.

Mr. Jack E. Brymer, Sr. is chairman of the Support Operations Committee and **Mr. Bill Mewbourne** is co-chairman. The president of the School Board, **Mrs. Robert W. Gwin,** serves as ex-officio member of each committee.

Dr. William F. Dodson serves the Board as acting superintendent and secretary, and he is responsible for carrying out the Board's decisions.

Mr. John Howell

A good motto for Mr. John Howell would be, "You can do just about anything you want to if you want to badly enough." Using these words as a yardstick in measuring capabilities of both students and faculty, he has encouraged all of us in doing our best. He has been diligent in his duty as coordinator between parents, students and teachers and one of his dominant characteristics is the ability to have good relationships with other people. Mr. Howell believes in his students working, but he also believes in hard work for himself. He often keeps long hours conducting scholastic as well as social activities of his students.

He is an avid golfer and finds the game very agreeable, whether in close tournament play or just on a leisurely Sunday afternoon with friends. We, the Pinson Valley Indians, salute our own Chief, Mr. John Howell.

Mr. Jim Currier

Mr. Buddy

Mrs. Jean Little

Mrs. Verna

Along the shore line of a beautiful, quiet lake, you might find **Mrs. Verna** Cary fishing for that catch of a lifetime. She is very competent in placing her boat just where the biggest fish lurk and then just landing them with ease.

Most people take great pride in their homes and for **Mr. Jim Currier,** this is no exception. He recently moved into his new home and is spending time in landscaping the grounds. A great deal of work is involved in keeping a yard filled with beautiful shrubs, flowers, trees, and a deep carpet of lush green grass, but for him the pleasure far surpasses the hours of toil and labor.

Trying to out guess the huge catfish, getting him to take the bait, and then dragging him into the boat is the most exciting pastime you can have, says **Mr. Buddy Egan.** He has his favorite fishing spots, favorite tackle, and his favorite tricks in getting the biggest fish, but he will not divulge a single secret.

Designing beautiful latch hook pictures and rugs is a favorite pastime for **Mrs. Jean Little.** She has given many of these as gifts as well as making them for her own home. She finds this hobby to be very relaxing.

Mrs. Patsy Wright

Mrs. Janet Gregg

Mrs. Gwen Edwards

Mrs. Marion McCowan

Mrs. Gwen Edwards believes that books are an avenue of escape into the wonderful world of romance and danger. Books are a way of meeting memorable people, becoming involved in unique situations and momentarily leaving behind the cares of everyday life. She finds that reading late at night, or even as she rides in a car will bring pleasure.

Awaiting the arrival of her first child is a time of bliss for **Mrs. Janet Gregg.** She is making preparations and seeing to the most minute detail in anticipation of this happy occasion.

The expansion of one's mind is so very important. **Mrs. Marion McCowan** is convinced that knowledge is the key to success in life and finds helping a student who is having difficulty with some phase of his education is a very satisfying experience.

Getting up early, getting dressed, and getting out in the cold, crisp morning air to jog is a very good way to begin your day, according to **Mrs. Patsy Wright.** When the weather permits, she is out running long before most people are up. She declares this is the most stimulating exercise for both mind and body.

Mrs. Connie Abbott

Mrs. Sandy Beasley

Mr. Charlie Bruce

Riding a powerful and energetic horse is a favorite pastime for **Mrs. Connie Abbott.** Being out in the quiet, peaceful country, feeling the cool breezes on your face, and just letting the horse have free rein is the ultimate in freedom for her.

Needlepoint is a lovely and delightful art requiring a lot of patience and care. **Mrs. Sandy Beasley** spends her quiet evenings at home carefully stitching beautiful pictures, cushions, or wall hangings of ornamental design.

Mr. Charlie Bruce spends a lot of time studying intriguing and difficult positions or moves for his wrestling team. With competition being so keen in matches, the coach's knowledge, perception, familiarity and comprehension of the game are very important in helping his team win. Coaching is a worthy hobby to Mr. Bruce.

Mrs. Susan Carraway

Mrs. Lisa Byrd

Mrs. Jeanette Carnes

Having skill and patience are just two of the requirements of the art known as needlepoint. **Mrs. Lisa Byrd** meets these requirements as she whips up many lovely handmade items. She finds her hobby brings her many hours of pleasure.

Mrs. Jeanette Carnes describes riding her bicycle as the very best exercise she has found. Weather is no problem; neither are obnoxious dogs when you are riding in your own den.

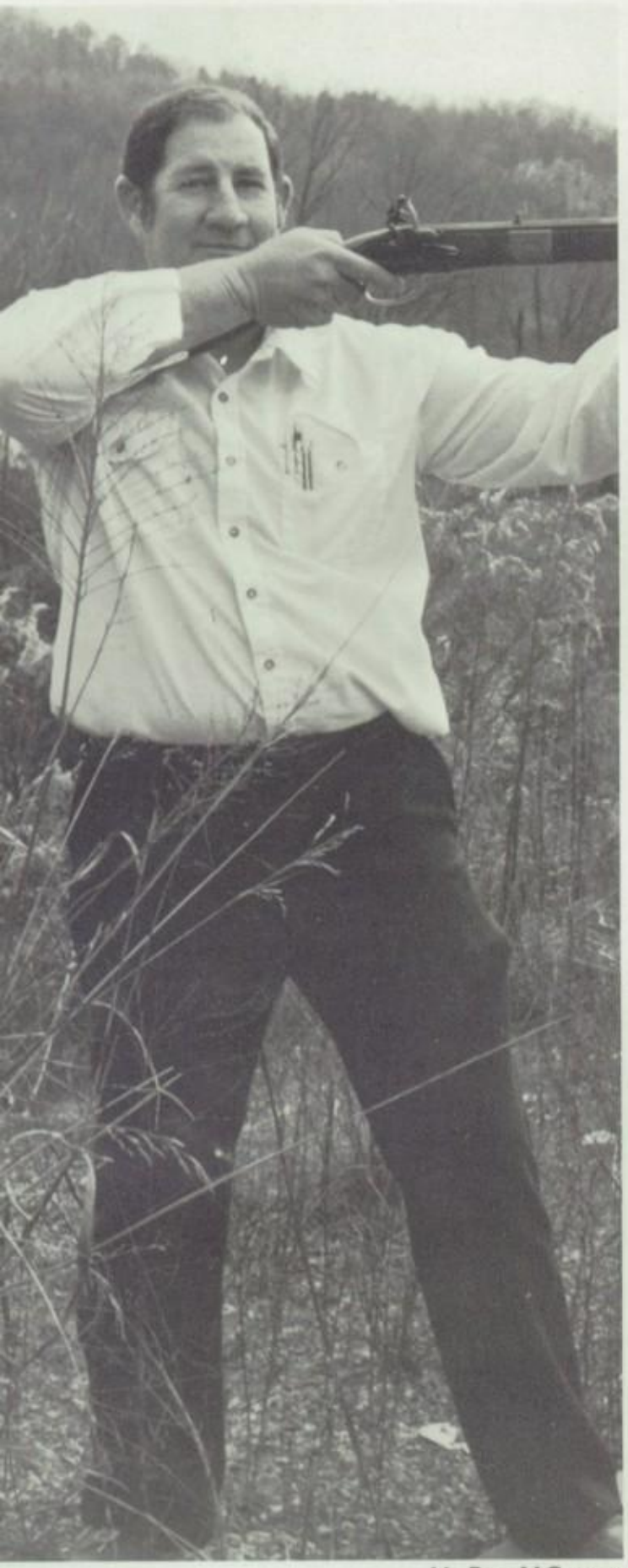
Mrs. Susan Carraway is glad to have jogging as a release from the demands of the classroom. She has learned to abandon all restraint as she takes long strides and breathes in the cool air.

Miss Donna Conyers

Miss Andrea Conwe

Tenderness, love, warmth, and joy all wrapped up in a small ball of fur, this is a good description of the attachment b ween **Miss Andrea Conwell** and h cat. On any typical afternoon, y might see these two curled up on t sofa, watching the soap box.

Ballet is an artistic dance with varie intricacy and expressiveness to found in its movements. **Miss Don Conyers** finds the art of ballet a satis ing way to spend her spare time.



Mr. Ronald Cooper

Mrs. Alice Davidson

Mrs. Angela Culpepper

Antiquing, restoring and refinishing ld and worn guns and furniture is **Mr. onald Cooper's** hobby. He receives uite a thrill when, at last, the completed bject is better and more beautiful than ver.

Curling smoke from a campfire, the mell of coffee brewing, and the sound f bacon sizzling, what more could escribe the great outdoors during a refreshing camping trip? **Mrs. Angela Culpepper** finds the stillness, gentle sounds and tranquility of these surroundings to be very inspiring and comforting to her.

For **Mrs. Alice Davidson** watching TV is a very good way of leaving reality behind and relaxing the mind and body. Being selective in the programs you watch, concentrating on what you see, and retaining what you learn are considerations which should be made in intelligent TV viewing. Mrs. Davidson especially enjoys relaxing in front of the TV with her daughter, Emily.

Mrs. Martha Du

Mrs. Joy Deming

Mrs. Virginia Gallowa

To breed your favorite mare and witness the birth of a beautiful, healthy colt is a unique and wonderful experience for **Mrs. Joy Deming.** Raising horses is her hobby, and she will quickly tell you that there is a love and trust between her and her horses that is difficult to describe.

The arobic style of exercising is found to be exhilarating and stimulating by **Mrs. Martha Dunn.** She has experienced quite an improvement in her coordin tion and also finds that she is mo graceful and refined in all h movements as a result of this exercise.

Beautiful music is a joy to the hea and a blessing to the soul. **Mrs. Virgin Galloway** is exceptionally happy wh creating this beautiful music from h organ at Argo Presbyterian Church f the pleasure and enjoyment of h fellow church members.

Mrs. Cindy Godwin

Mrs. Linda Garrett

After a day spent instructing students
n typewriters and adding machines,
Mrs. Linda Garrett likes to relax by do-
ng needlepoint. She likes to put her
reative talents to work creating works
f art with a needle and thread.

Mrs. Cindy Godwin likes to spend
er spare time in a bit more daresome
vay. She enjoys tackling the "wild blue
onder" in her private aircraft, allowing
er to get away from it all.

Mrs. Lind

Mrs. Jewell Heard

Mr. Jim

"Strike three" is a phrase seldom heard by **Coach Jim Hand.** His bat has already made contact with the ball, sending it well into the air. Softball is more than just a game with him; there is the exercise he gets, competition in striving to win, but most important, the fellowship he enjoys with his fellow team mates.

Curled up in a big comfortable chair beside the warmth of an open fireplace with an intriguing book is **Mrs. Jewell Heard's** favorite pastime. She is convinced this is the best way of increasing her knowledge as well as the enjoyment of fantasizing trips to exotic places, taking a journey into exciting bygone days, or just for a while have famous characters as her own personal friends.

Using her own imagination and mental images, **Mrs. Linda Hill** loves to tole-paint on anything from chalk boards, glass objects, canvas, pots and pans, to mail boxes. She creates original paintings which reflect her love of flowers and animals.

Mrs. Barbara Hollins

Mr. Ken James

Mr. Woody James

he power of a vivid imagination is a iable asset when reading is your orite pastime. **Mrs. Barbara Hollins** sesses this asset and the ability to ome completely engrossed when ding. To her, this is the perfect way etting away for a short time.

umbling, jumping, stretching or roll- are just a few of the actions which ght **Ken James** when he is on his mpoline. This is a very unusual hobby requiring much stamina and fortitude. He believes this is one of the best tests of endurance and strength in the world of sports.

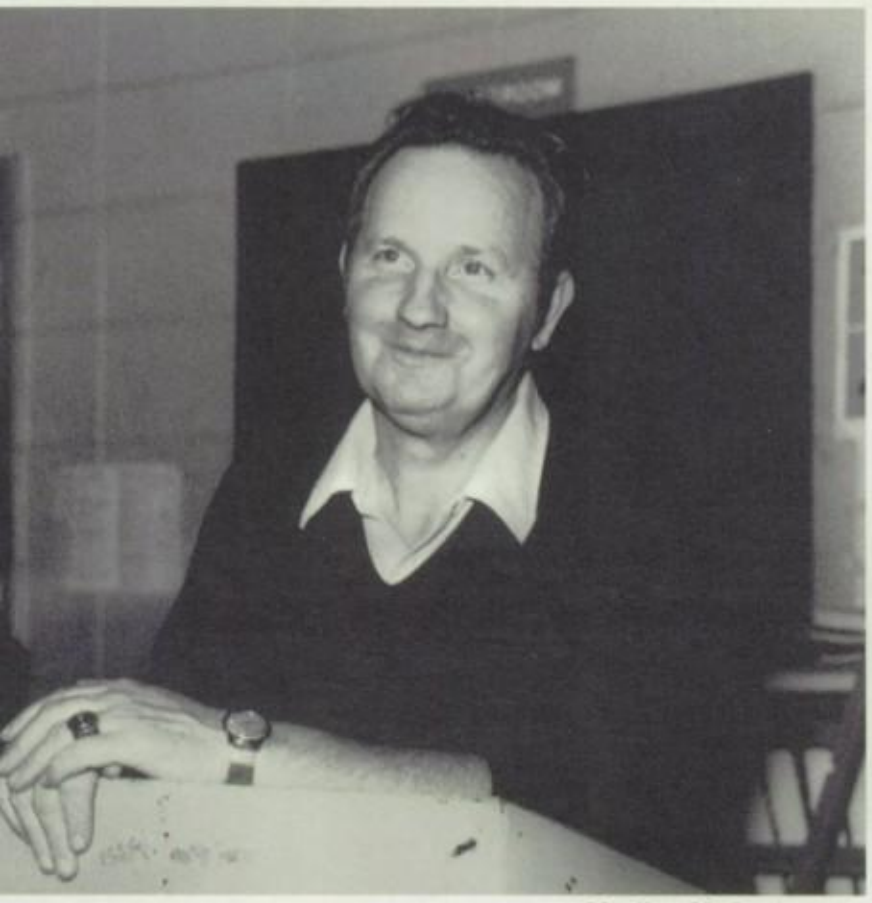
One of the most enjoyable factors in the game of golf is the vigorous competition, says **Coach Woody James** There is is an exuberating experience in defeating an opponent when rivalry has been keen. According to Coach James, he knows absolutely nothing about the agony of defeat.

Mr. Joe Lilly

Mrs. Margaret McCullough

One of the most important phases in life's journey is the family relationship. **Mr. Lilly** has an intense interest in his family and is determined to maintain and protect the close knit affinity they now enjoy. He maintains that a family should pray and play together.

Racquetball is a sport designed for those who enjoy using all of their muscles in a vigorous workout. For **Mrs. Margaret McCullough** this is a form of exercise which is most enjoyable, especially after a long grueling day at work. Keeping up the eye and hand coordination can sometimes be tough but the satisfaction is well worth it.



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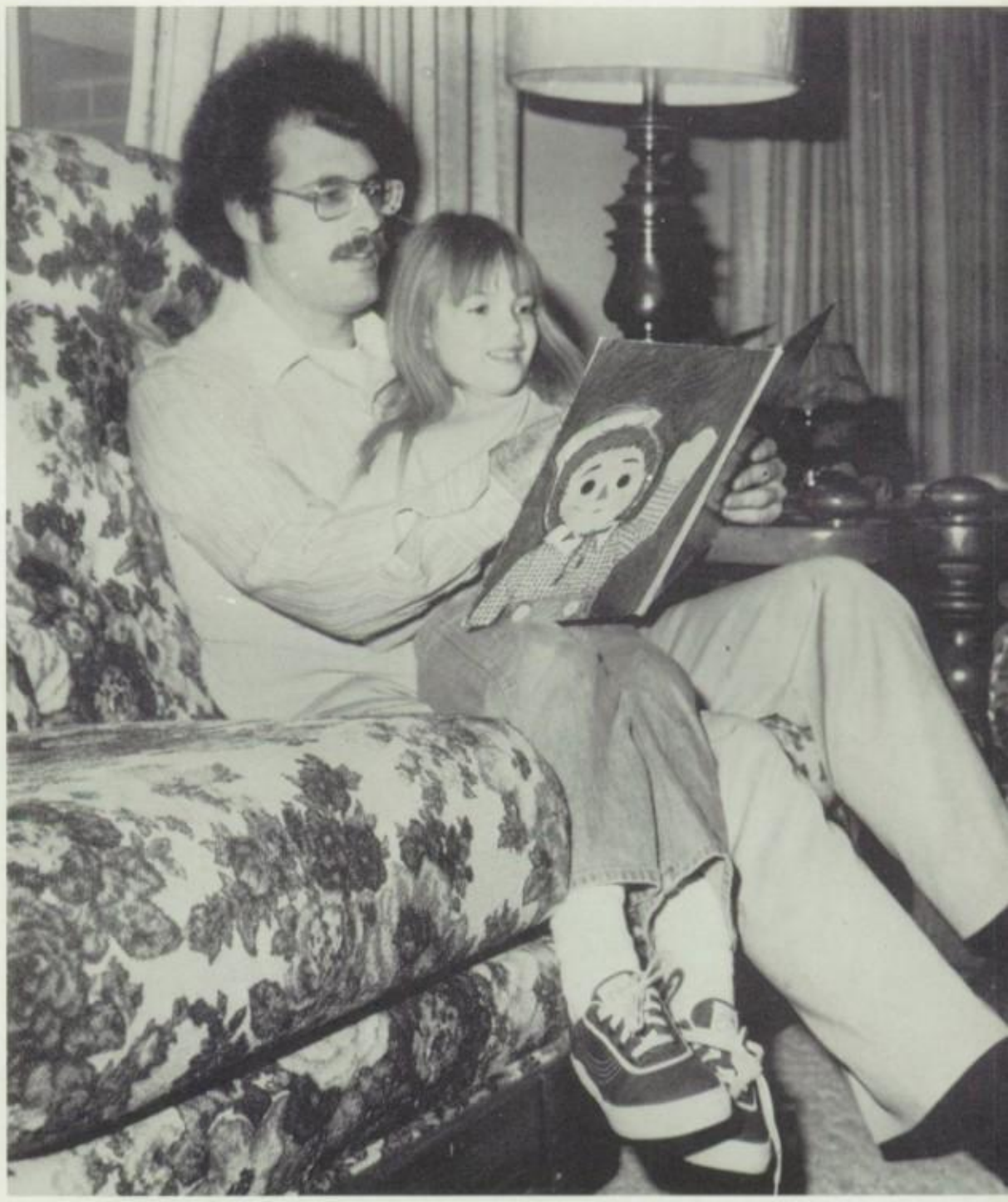
Mr. Rick Partain



Mr. Carlos Perkins

Mr. Dan McGettigan, an overall per human being, has an outstanding erest in promoting our vocational ucation program and the morale of ch and every student. His hard work the VICA Club and throughout the tire school is really shining through.

Mr. Rick Partain looks on his rkroom the same way an artist view e studio – a place for experimenting, creating and for dreaming. Getting the shot is only the start of all the exciting things he likes to do with film. He thoroughly enjoys developing, enlarging, printing, mounting, cropping or exhibiting his prized shots.

A devoted family man best describes **Mr. Carlos Perkins.** When he is away from school, he is contented in being surrounded by his family. He understands the importance of the family relationship and is determined to retain the intimacy his family now enjoys. Whether it is work or play makes little difference as long as all family members are together.

Miss Carol Pitts

Mrs. Sharon R

To be a good tennis player requires speed, agility, endurance and abounding energy, and **Miss Carol Pitts** possesses all these qualifications as an accomplished tennis player. She experienc great satisfaction in this rigorous sport.

Mrs. Sharon Reid enjoys the art macrame and has become quite expert at it. Her speciality is geometric designed wall hangings. Her potte plants all hang from macrame hange and she aslo can make hanging tabl with glass shelves, which is quite accomplishment.

Mr. Marvin Scott

Miss Sarah Sedwick

Mrs. Dorothy Sims

Mr. Marvin Scott works with imparied utomobiles just as a doctor diagnoses he ailment and then administers the orrective procedure. Mr. Scott is echanically inclined and delights in olving all car problems.

Camping beside the rushing water, in he majestic mountains, or beside sunny eashores is the nearest thing to Heaven or **Miss Sarah Sedwick.** She is truly appreciative of the wonders of Mother Nature, but there are times when the forces of Mother Nature seem to hinder.

Planning, cooking, and serving a delicious meal for her family or friends is the hobby of **Mrs. Dorothy Sims.** She has developed a culinary art of which her family is most appreciative.

Day Thompson

Mrs. Sonia Smith

Mr. Randy S

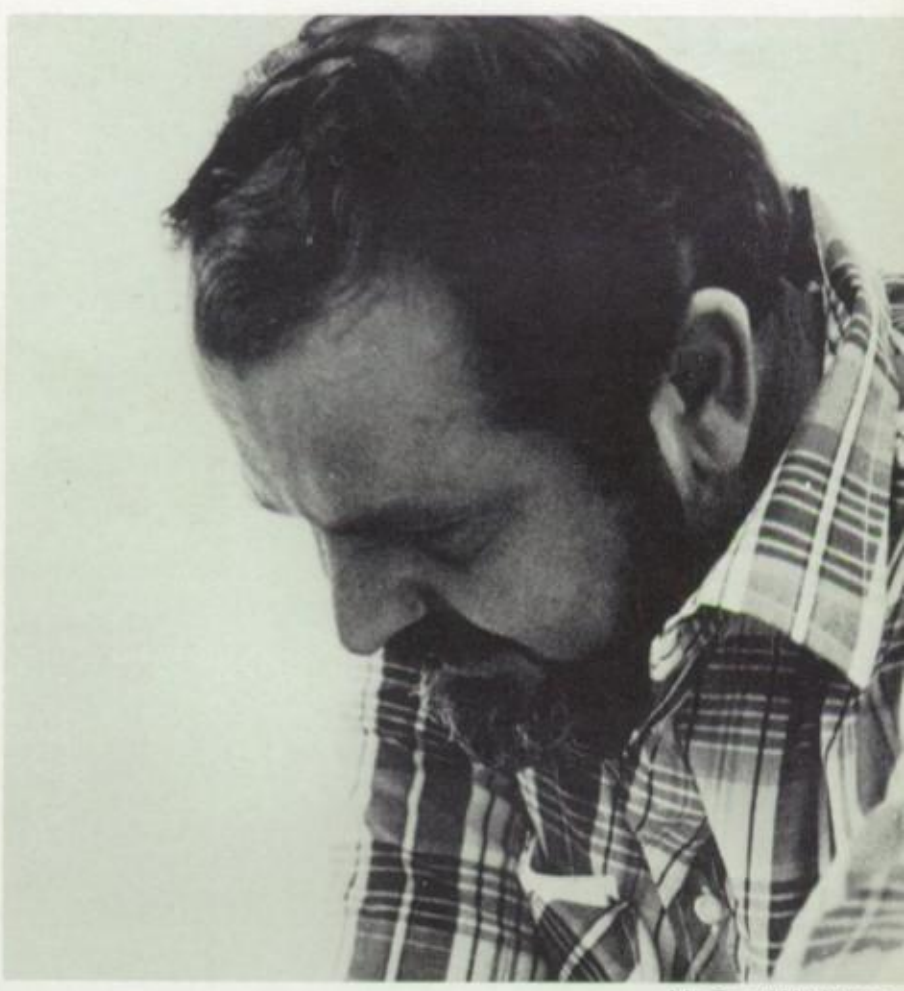
There is often a delightful smell at **Mrs. Sonia Smith's** house. Mrs. Smith enjoys cooking everything from large elaborate dinners to small, afterschool snacks for her children. Mrs. Smith says she loves the holidays because it gives her a chance to try out new recipes.

A brisk walk on a beautiful, sunny golf course is very invigorating to **Mr. Randy Swann.** With this setting, even when he misses a close hole-in-one, he finds consolation in knowing there is another golden opportunity over the next little hil

Many teachers enjoy unique and u sual hobbies and **Ms. Day Thompso** one of them. She enjoys a differ form of dancing – one which va from most types of dancing because dancers wear clogs and beat out a c tering rhythm on the floor. She u much of her free time participating this exhilarating form of exercise.

Mr. Jim Tolson

Mr. Steve Wald

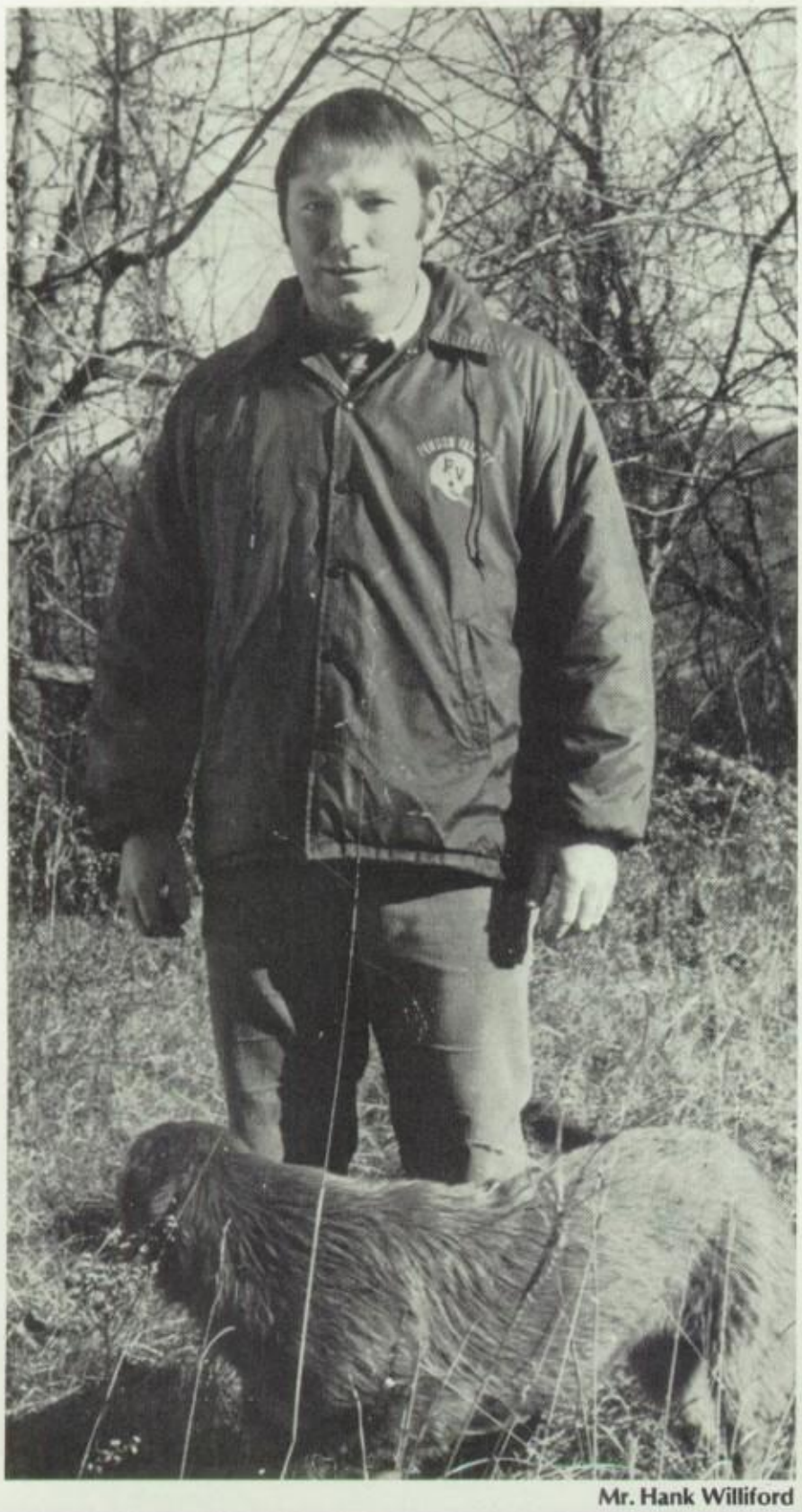


Mr. Boyd Waldron

Basketball is one of the most expeditious and aggressive sports there is. **Mr. Jim Tolson,** as coach, is continually striving to improve on the plays he initiates in order to have a winning season. The name of the game is "Win," and a vital factor in this is the motivation and inspiration he gives to his boys.

To become an accomplished pianist requires years of practice, with many tiring hours at the keyboard. **Mr. Steve Wald** believes this is a very small price to pay for the marvelous pleasure, satisfaction and enjoyments he receives from the beautiful music he composes and plays. This same pleasure is exemplified in others as they listen to him.

Trying to outsmart the most cunning, largest lunker in the lake is the ever consuming thought of **Mr. Boyd Waldron.** When out in the middle of some beautiful lake, he is in a dream land of his own; where there are no intruders.



Mr. Hank Williford

Mr. Larry Worle

Mr. Marsha Yeildin

Taking long walks with his dog around the cool, quiet lake helps relax and calm **Coach Hank Williford** after his long and tiring classes. At times like these, his love of nature is very much in evidence.

Most of us have dreamed of the day when we will be our own boss. This dream has come true for **Mr. Larry Worley.** He owns and manages two gift shops; one in Gardendale and the other in Irondale. If you are looking for a unique, novel, or original gift for someone special, you just might want to visit on of his shops.

Horticulture is the art of growin plants, and for **Mrs. Marsha Yeilding** th is a most rewarding hobby. With he tender, loving care, these plants war for absolutely nothing.

Mrs. Ruby Stubbs

Mrs. Marie Churchwell

Mrs. Bobbi Cagle

Mrs. Carolyn Layfield

We owe a big tribute of appreciation our lunchroom ladies. A good, hot, tritious lunch is very important, and to ve it served with a big smile and a endly "Hello" certainly makes a per- n even more anxious to hear the nch bells ring.

These ladies give of themselves sacrifically each day, being certain our lunchroom is spotless, the dishes are clean and sterlize, as well as planning the menu, purchasing the food, preparing and serving it in the most appetizing methods they know.

Although, at times, we may take for granted that these ladies will be there, ready when we are, with delicious food and a ready smile, we want to stop for a moment and express our deep appreciation to them for their willingness to serve us and their dedication and faithfulness in taking care of our nutritional needs.

Doris Parker

Minnie Hu

Delores Churchwell

Betty Franks and Dianne H

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Waldron, Boyd
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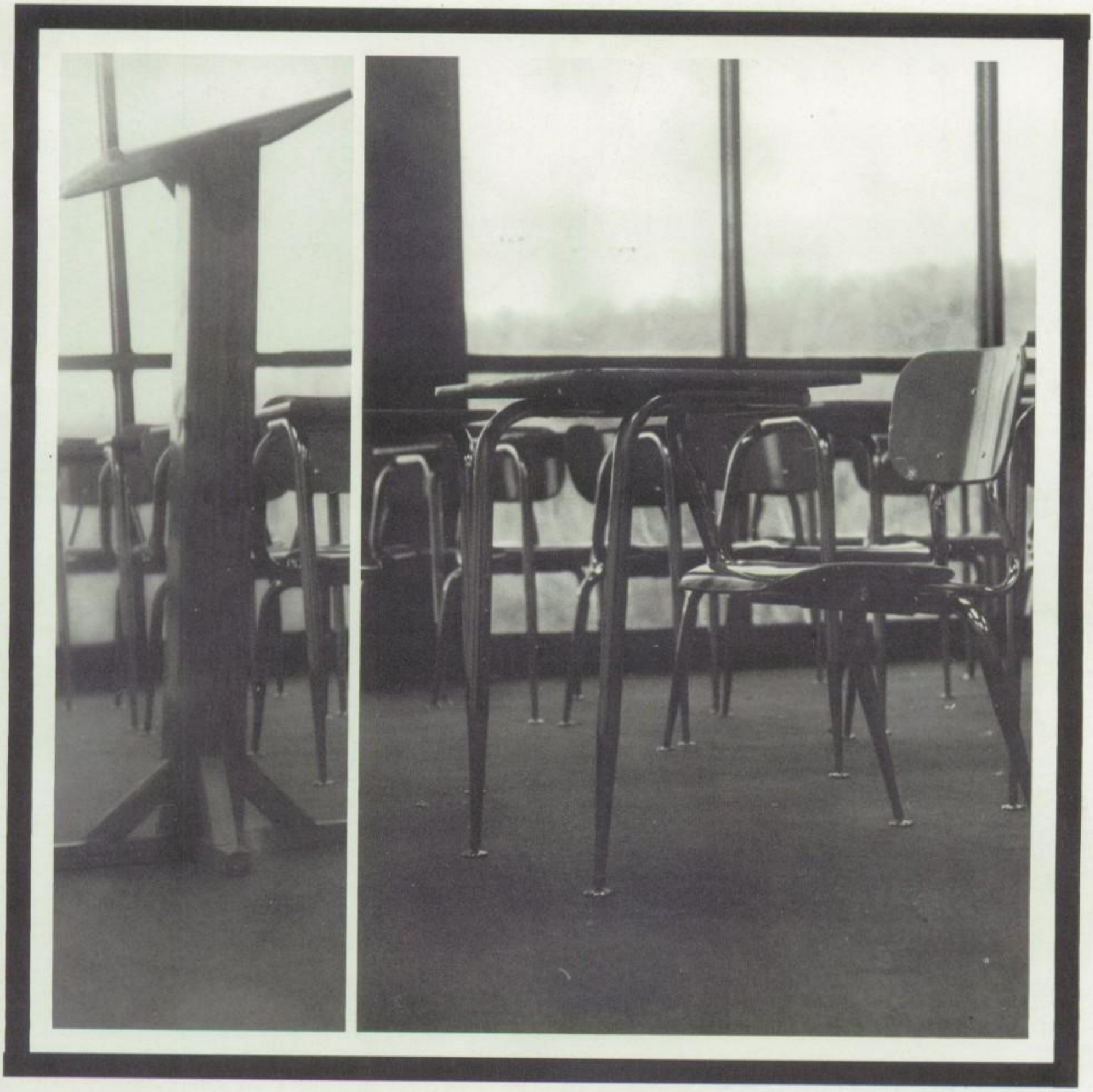
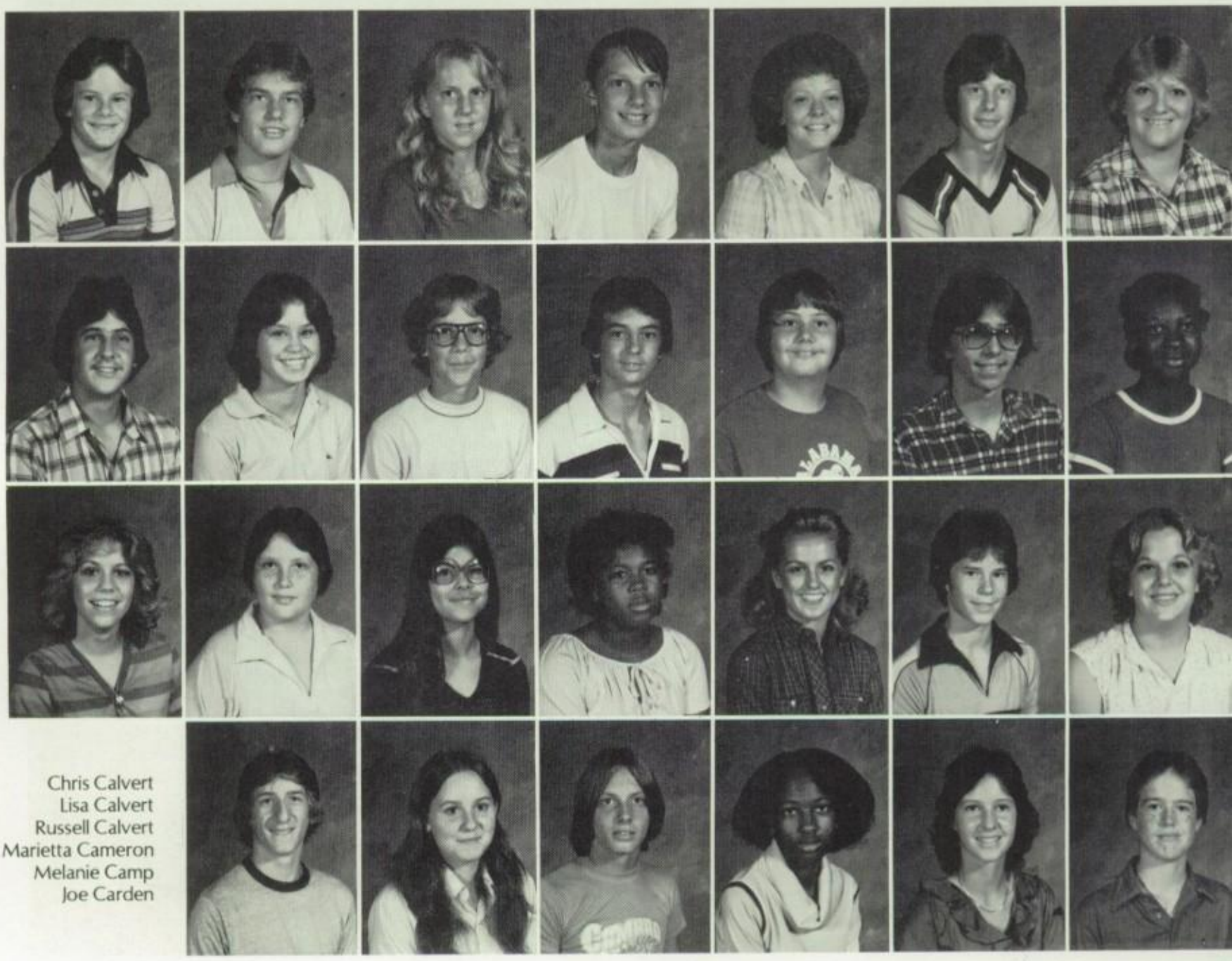


Bound Together

linked through **the fence** *of school experiences*

"I'm Coming Out"

"I'm coming out" best represents the Freshman class of 81. Their first year at Pinson Valley High school is truly a period of time in their lives which they will never forget. They are experiencing a brand new way of life, and being the youngest is not always easy. Since they are no longer in junior high school they must learn to adjust to the new teachers, new classes, new activities, and all the strange faces that line the hall ways. But all the thrilling pep rallies, a homecoming week that they never thought could be so much fun, and the many new friends that they made more than make up for the trials of the first few weeks of school. The newness of going to high school for the first time soon begins to wear off as the freshmen start to blend into the crowd and settle down in order to learn and start preparing for the future ahead.



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DeWayne Bookmiller
Crystal Bonner

Kimberly Bramlett
Lee Bramlett
Susie Branham
Bonita Brewster
Lisa Brodrecht
Steve Burrough
Leah Cagle

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Melanie Camp
Joe Carden

Ronald Carden
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Susan Carty
Phillip Cassady
Randy Causey
Scott Chambers
Kris Channell

Charlie Chapman
Kenneth Chapman
Reba Churchwell
Ralph Clements
Sheila Cleveland
Eddie Cobb

Homecoming activities require concentration

Ricky Cobbs
Robbie Colburn

Alan Conley
Betsy Copeland

Sandra Copeland
Darryl Cox

Todd Cox
Melanie Curvin
Karen Daniel
Andrea Darden
Anthony Davis
Darryl Davis

DeWayne Davis
John Davis
Linda Davis
Melinda Davis
Paula Davis
Tracey Dillard
Rosevelt Dussett

Rodney Eggleton
Johnny English
Tammy English
Danny Espy
Kim Fancher
Charles Finch
Clay Fitzgerald

Russell Foster
Paul Foti
Travis Fox
Kenneth Franklin
Mike Frazier
Kay Gantt
Teresa Gardner

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Paul Gilbert
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Valarie Gribble

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Laura Gunn
Denise Gurley
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Sonia Hall

Anita Hamby
John Hamilton
Jim Hannah
Bobby Hardin
Paul Hardin
Laurie Harper
Alvin Hawthorn

Tammy Henderson
Tanya Henderson
Rodney Hicks
Karen Hill
Sharon Hill
Scott Hodge
Ammie Hogan

"Howdy folks!"

Tammy Holloway
Nancy Hoskins
Krissy Hoyt

Scott Hudson
Byron Hughes
Tammy Jarvis

Regina Jenkins
Mike Johnson
Margie Jones

Barry Kennamer
Chris Komater
Mark Komater
Annette Lamb

Michelle LaVecchia
Paul Lawley
Gary Lessley
Lloyd Lett
Tammy Lindley
Alan Lindsey

Mike Linn
Lee Little
Bill Loggins
Ray Loggins

Tracy Lott
Stephen Lowery
Darrel Luther
Jill Malpass
Cindy McCarty
Warren McClain

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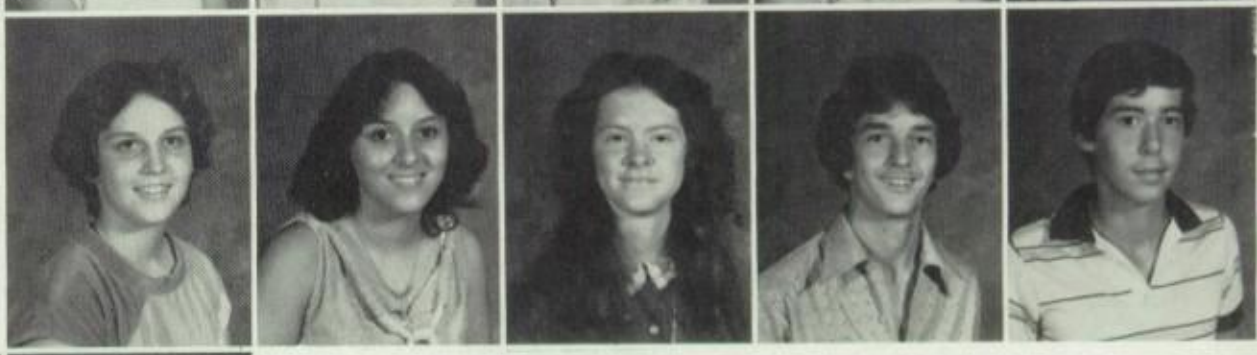

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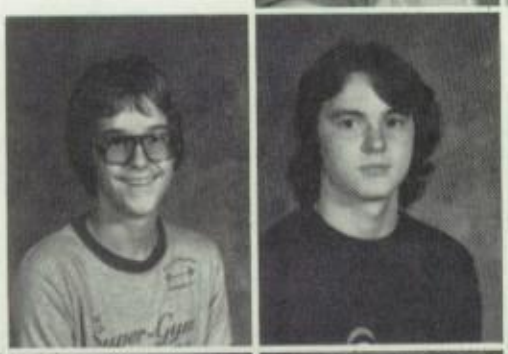

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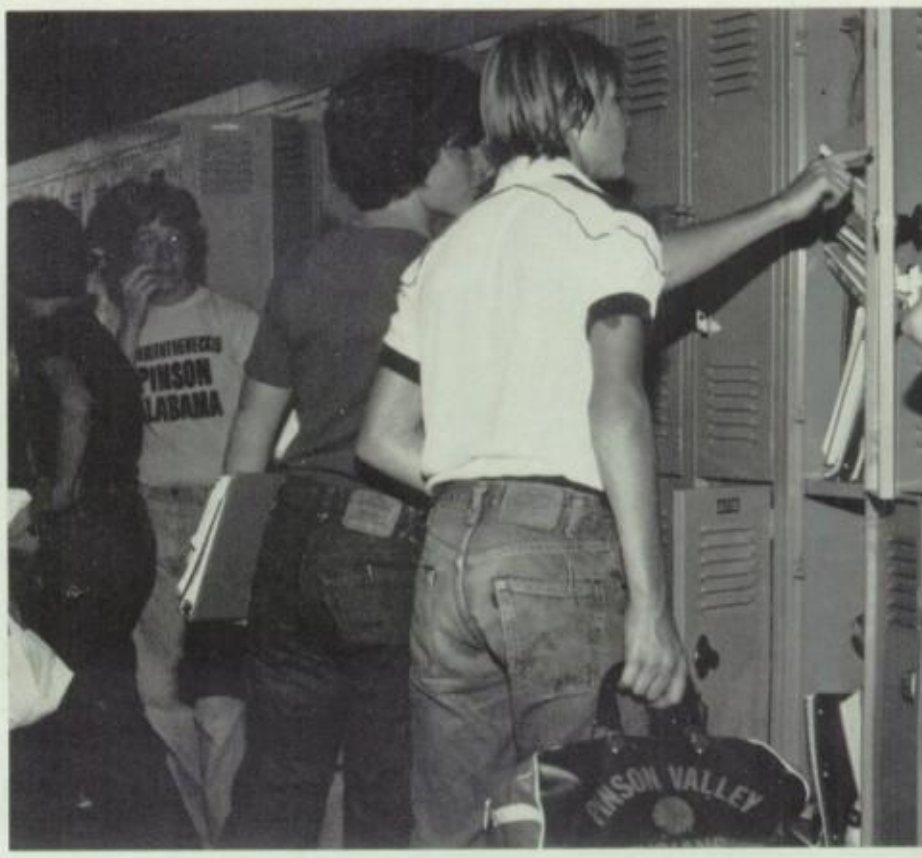

"It's so nice to have a top locker!"

Jim Parsons
Dale Patterson
Jeff Payne
Scott Payne
Margaret Payton

Allen Pierce
Kris Pitts
Kristey Posey
Paula Porter
Jeff Prentice
Tim Presley
Tim Price

Two of a kind

Terri Ramey
LeRae Richardson
Kenny Rider
Kenny Rodgers

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Williem Rollins
Kelly Roseberry
Cindy Rowland

Diane Roybal
Denise Rutherford
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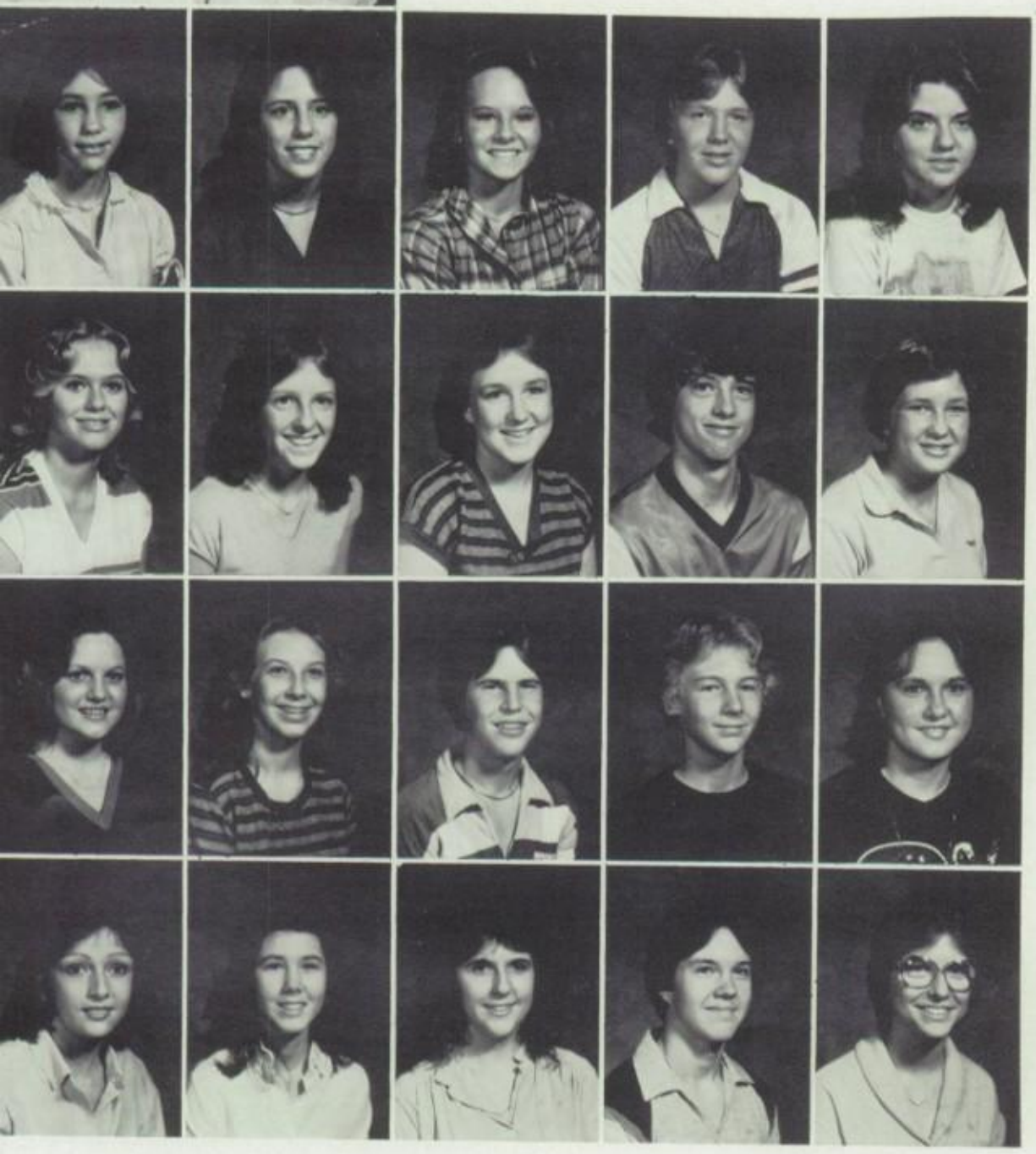

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Suzanne Speanburg
Greg Stack
Daniel Startley
Lisa Stearns

Amy Stengell
Michelle Stewart
Lisa Stover
Wayne Stringfellow
Melissa Sullivan

Cathy Swindoll
Angie Talley

Barry Talley
Natalie Tamborino

Richie Thompson
Kelly Thrasher

Freshman Spirit!

Philip Tipton
Debra Tolson
Alan Turner
Cindy Turner
Kathy Turner
Stacey Turner
Wendy Turner

Eddie Tyler
Rebecca Vincent
Keven Vinson
Lyn Waggoner
Kim Waldrop
Niki Waldrop
Kristin Weaver

Janet Webber
Tracy Whisonant
Toby Whitley
James Wiggs
Linda Wiggs
Susan Womack

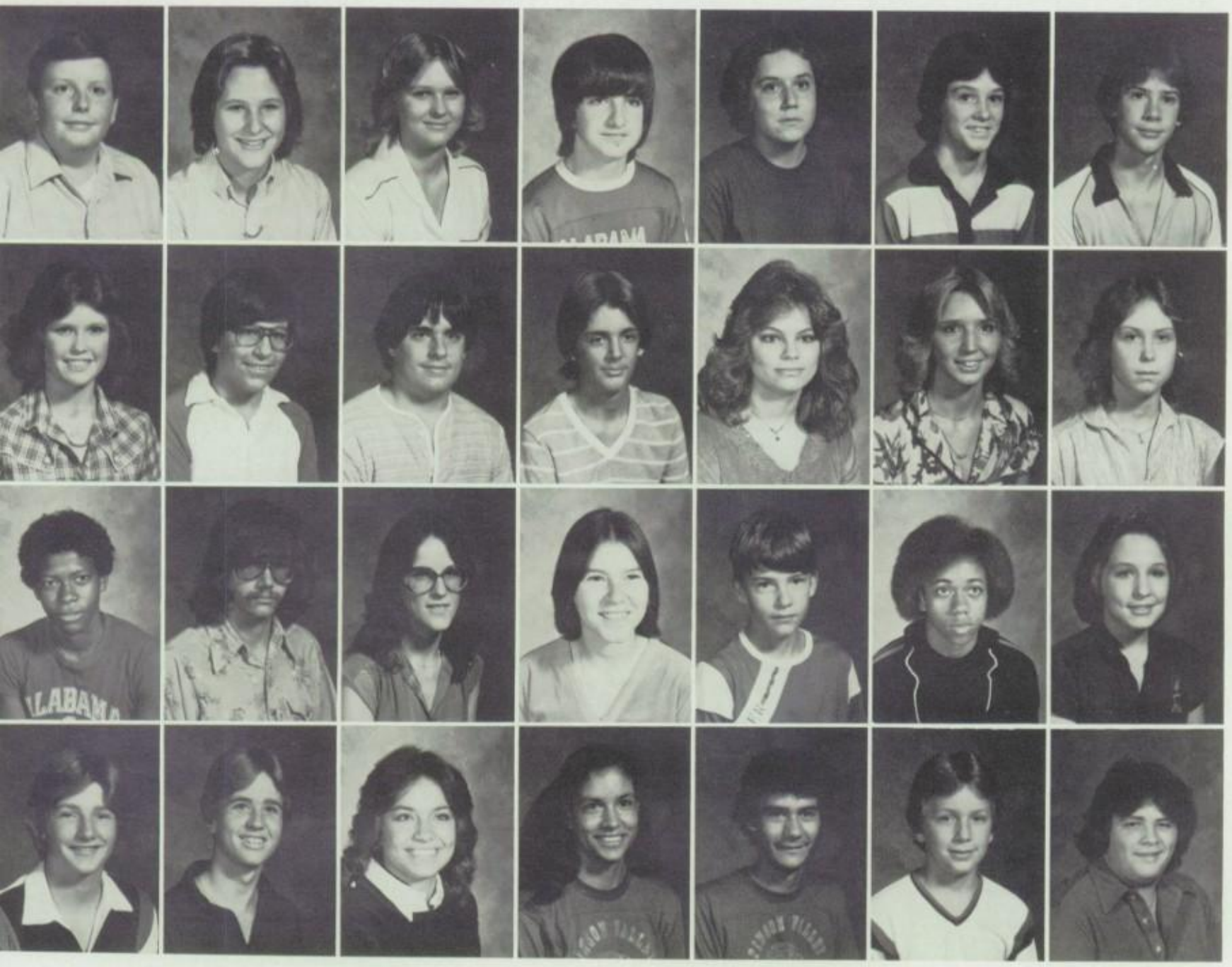
Tracey Womack
Thomas Wooten
Doug Wyatt
Diane Young

Sophomores On Their Way To The Top

Sophomores very often find they ave a great deal of freedom. During ne Sophomore year many are apt to urn sixteen and with this magical umber comes the drivers license, a assport to riding around with friends, nally dating or sometimes, going to the ore for mom.

Sophomores don't have the hassles f going to a new school and adjusting to new classes, nor must they worry about fund raising for a prom or preparing for "life after high school" because they just got there.

As Sophomores settle in to their high school life they may feel that they have no real identity. Like a middle child they are often thought of as being "stuck in a rut." However, it should be realized that they do play a vital role in high school because they are soon going to be the ones who will lead. Their year spent as a Sophomore is a time of learning, growing and preparing for the future. The year will quickly slip by and today's Sophomores will find that they will be the ones looked up to and the class of 83 will readily stand up to the challenge.



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Eddie Astin
Deanna Ayers
Kenneth Bailey
Les Bannister

Paula Barnett
Eric Barr
Stuart Bassett
Edward Binkley
Karen Bishop
Rena Black
Dennine Blodgett

Derwin Bonner
Leon Bookmiller
Velinda Borders
Susan Breaseale
John Briscoe
Rosszell Brooster
Kim Brumbeloe

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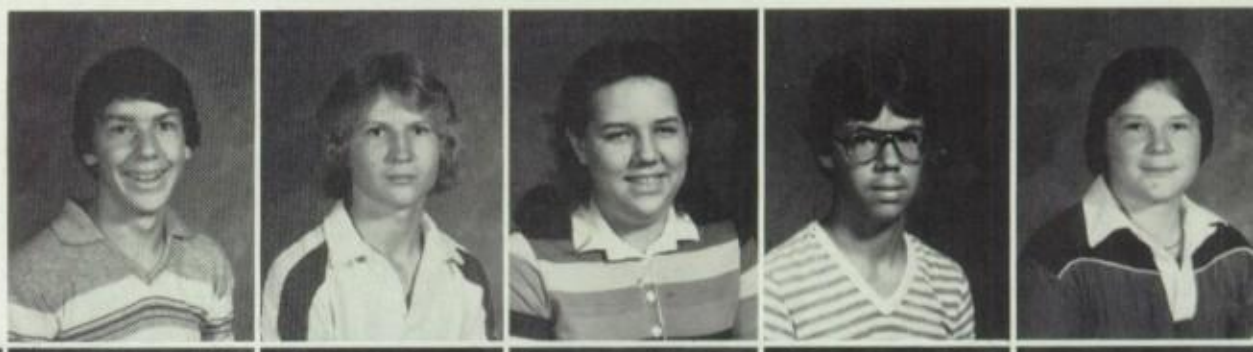

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Gerald Davis
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Juanita Dunion

Do what?

Keith Dykes
Denise Eggleton
Geoff Eggleton
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Judy Flowers
Kenneth Fomby

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Leslie Fredrick
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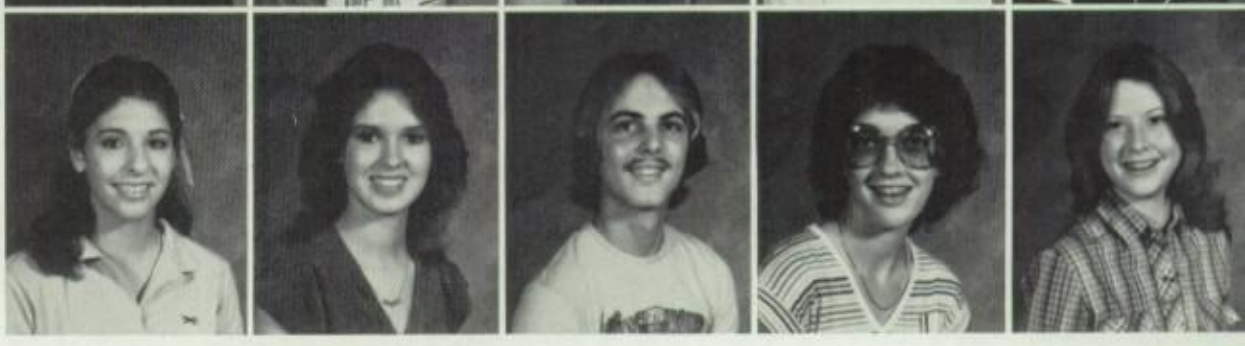

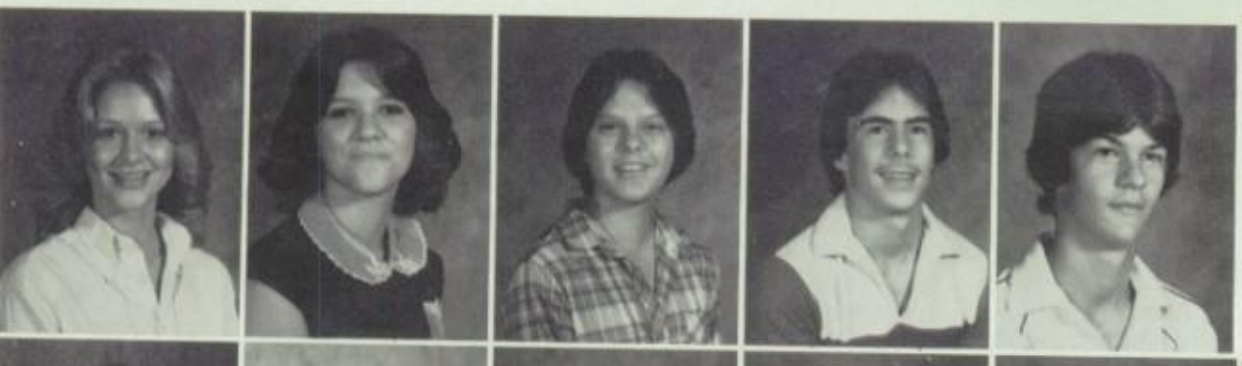

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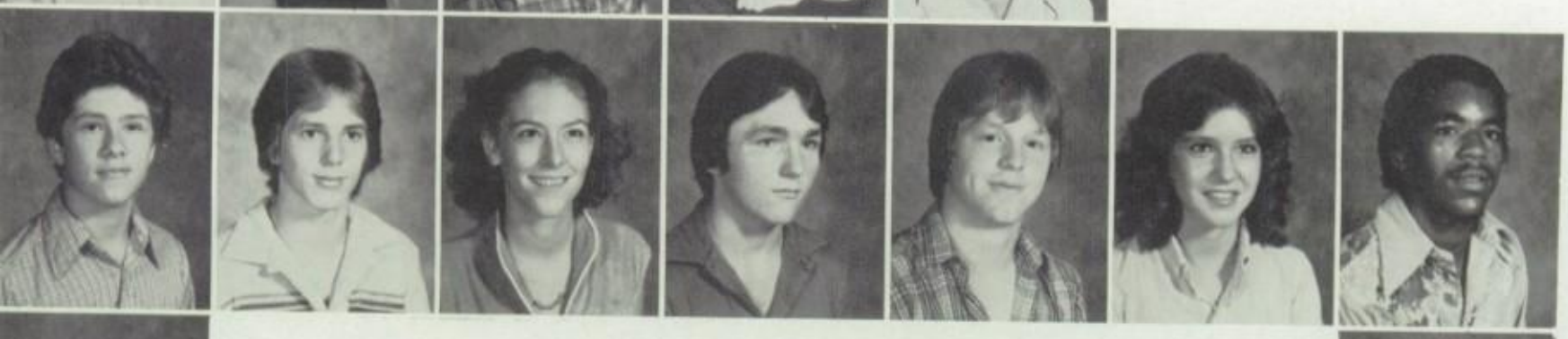

George Hansen
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"Laugh and the world laughs with you!"

Bonnie Hobbs
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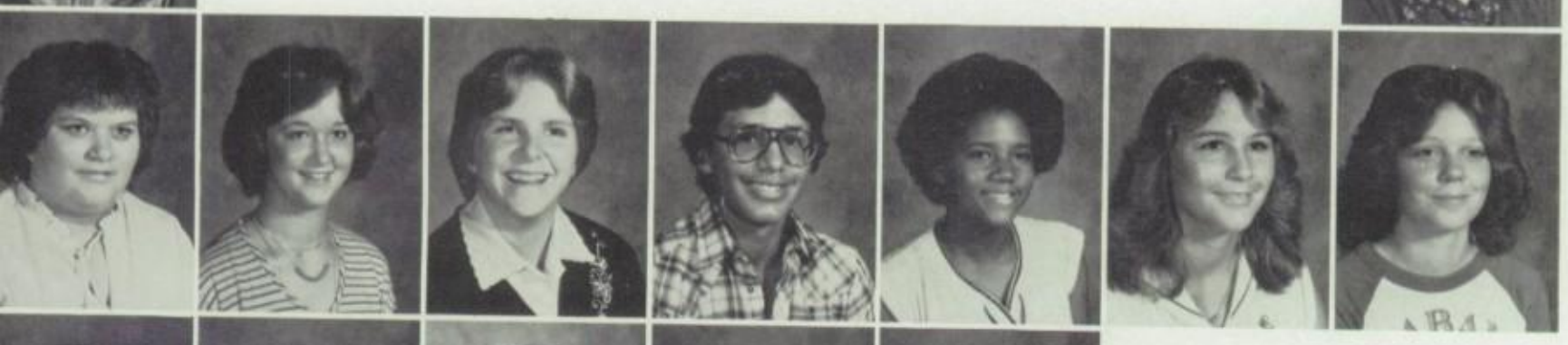
Kay Hopper

Ricky Hopper
Darlene Howard



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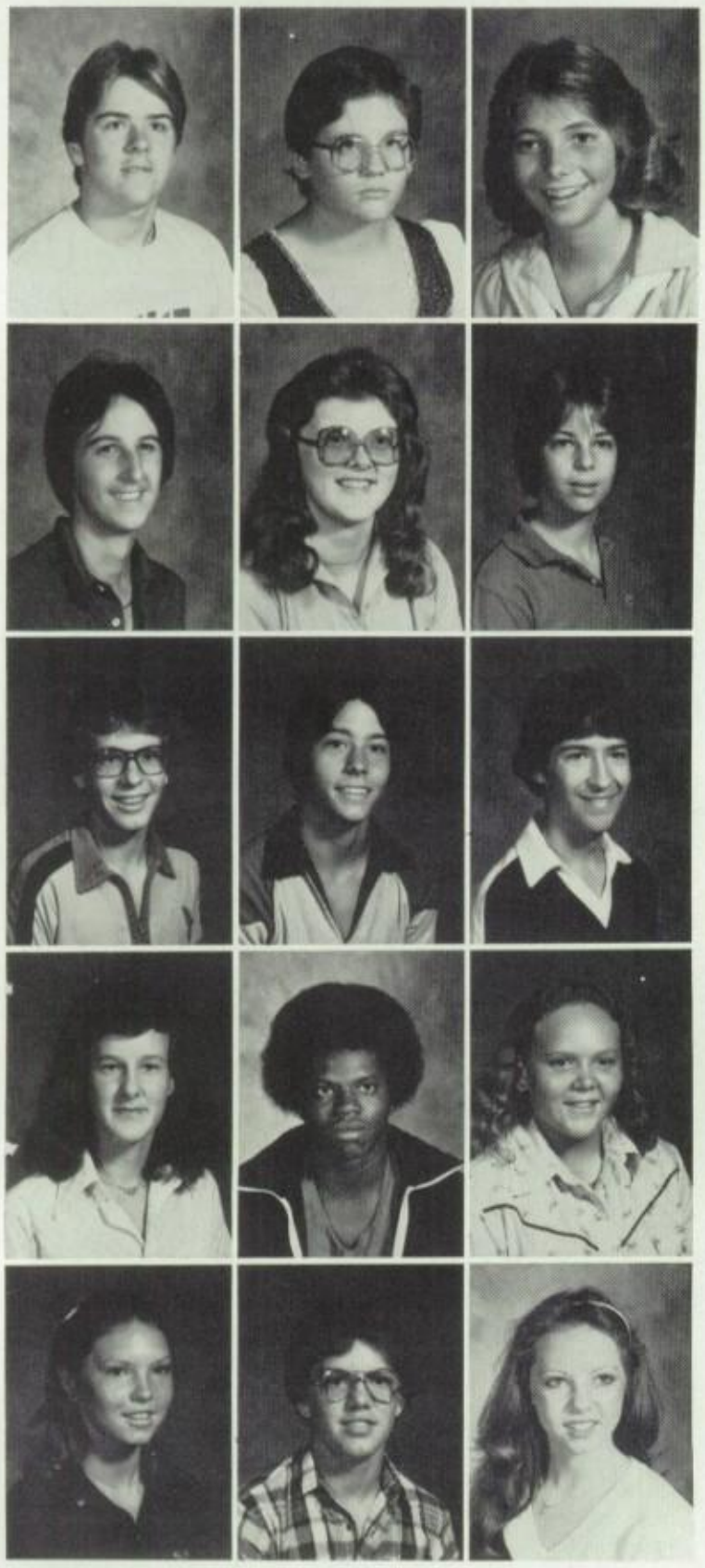

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Jennifer McCauley
Jimmy McCay
Paula McKee

Hard at work

Tammy McKee
Barbara McMurray
Robert McNair
Bo McQueen
Gary Mizell
Dawn Morton
Pam Morton

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Clint Nail
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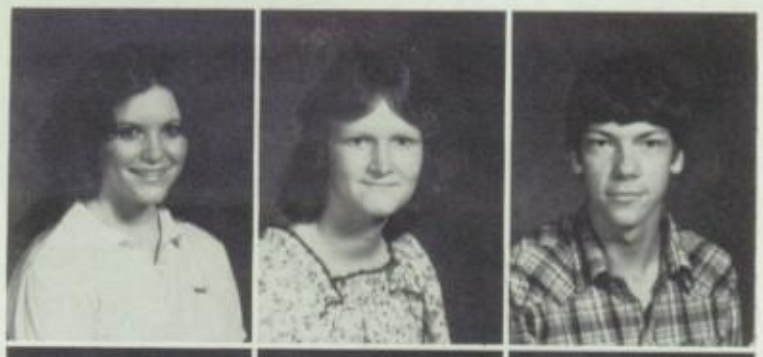

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Larry Rider
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Alan Rosser
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Kris Russell
Mark Scharf
Tracie Shelton
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Russell Starnes
Alan Stearns
Mike Steeley
Staci Stevens
Jimmy Stewart

Cindy Stough
Kim Stracener
Caryon Stringer
Michelle Talley
Connie Tamborino
Amy Taylor
Brian Taylor

Leigh Taylor
Darren Thompson

Lynda Thompson
Roy Thompson

Kevin Thrasher
Allen Tidwell

Show us your face

Carl Tidwell
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Teresa Trammell
Tricia Tumlin
Jesse Turner
Robert Tyler
Rodney Vise

Kevin Wade
Layne Waters
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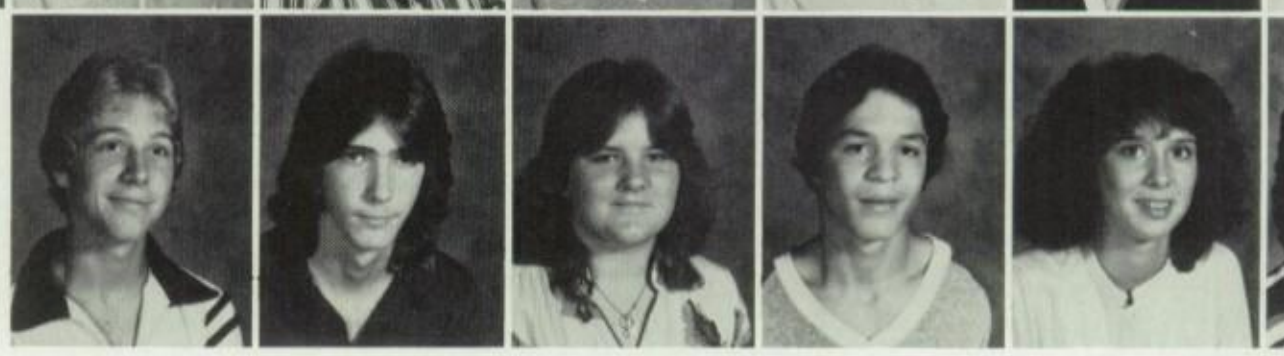
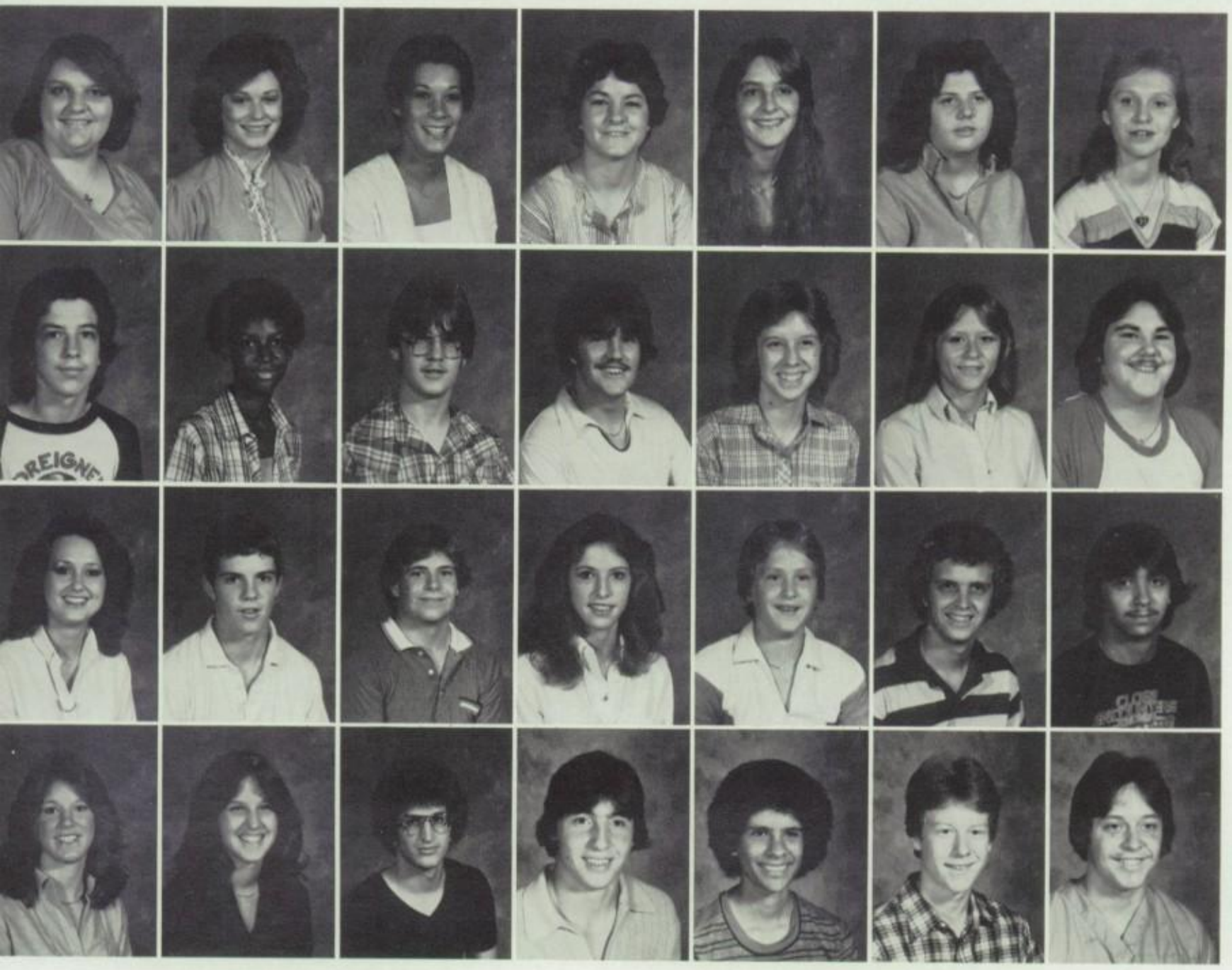


Juniors Nearing The Top Of The Ladder

The Class of 82 often finds that being the second man on the ladder has many advantages and disadvantages. They are finally upperclassmen but along with the privilege comes the responsibility. No longer are they "footloose and fancy free." The Junior must now face facts, for with the beginning of every Junior year comes the unavoidable magazine sales in order to raise money to provide for the 1981 Junior-Senior prom. As homecoming rolls around Juniors find they must assume the difficult task of keeping up the winning tradition they began their Freshman year. For the 80 football season the Juniors did just that, winning both the hall and display competitions. In pep rallies the Juniors kept their winning ways by winning too.

Most Juniors enjoy taking part in these class activities because through them they achieve a close bond of togetherness - one that will last throughout their Junior and Senior years, extending into a special memory that will remain even after the class of 82 has long dispersed.



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Kathy Clark
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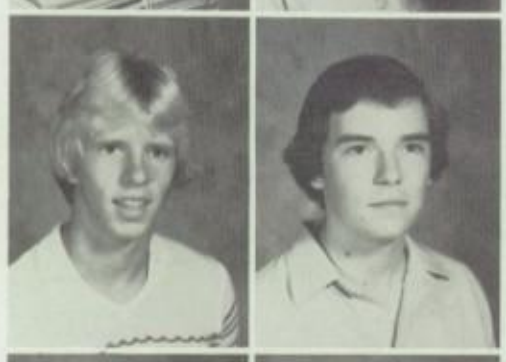

Alana Davis
Curry Dowdle

Juniors form bonds of friendship

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Randy Duke
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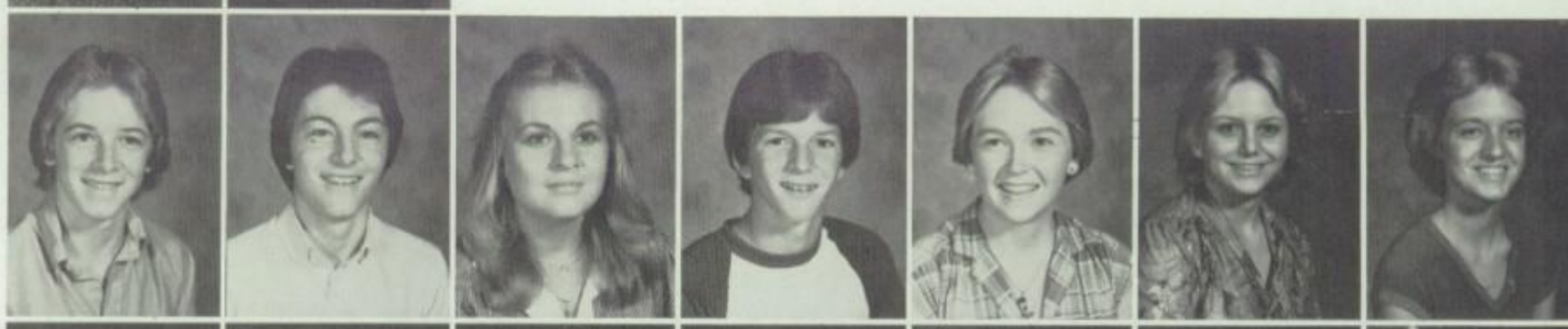

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Betsy Fox
Tracy Fox
Travis Franklin
Sharon Gagliano

Rob Garland
Jane Garrett
Kevin George
Kim Glass
Richard Glover
Susan Goggans

Dean Good
Dawn Graven
Donna Hamilton
Phil Hanna
Dewight Harper
Mike Harris
Robin Haven

Juniors enjoy Homecoming

Joel Heard
Pat Hendon

Kim Heiss
June Henry

Robyn Henderson
Karen Hicks

Tyler Higginbotham
Gina Hintson
Jeff Hollingsworth
Dana Holmes
Don Holmes
Brian Hudson
Earl Jackson

Mark Johns
Donna Johnson
Solomon Johnson
Jeff Jones
Kim Kight
John King
Teresa Lance

Lynne Landrum
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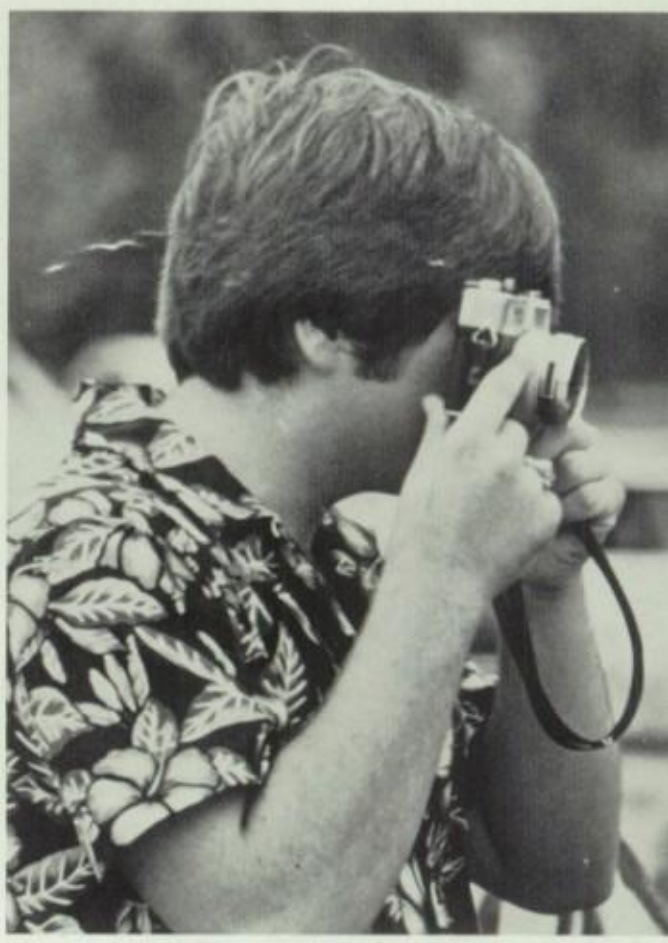

"So advanced it's simple"

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Vonne McDonald
Cindy McDowell

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Nancy McKee
Suzanne Miller
Beth Minton
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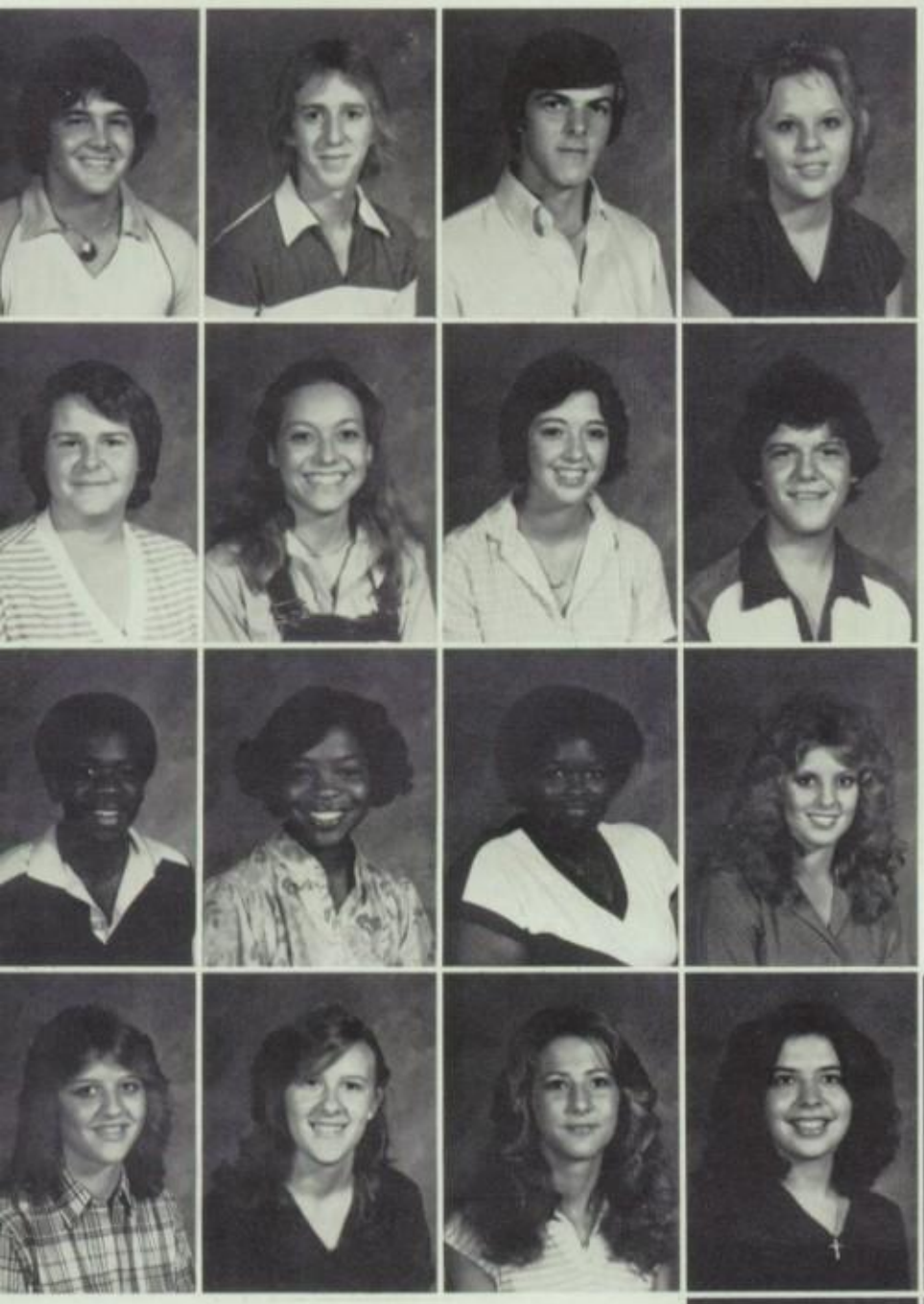

Gary Portwood
Mike Potts
Phillip Powell
Debra Presley

"I'm so confused!"

Kathy Putman
Lynn Redinbough
Michelle Reese
Richard Reid

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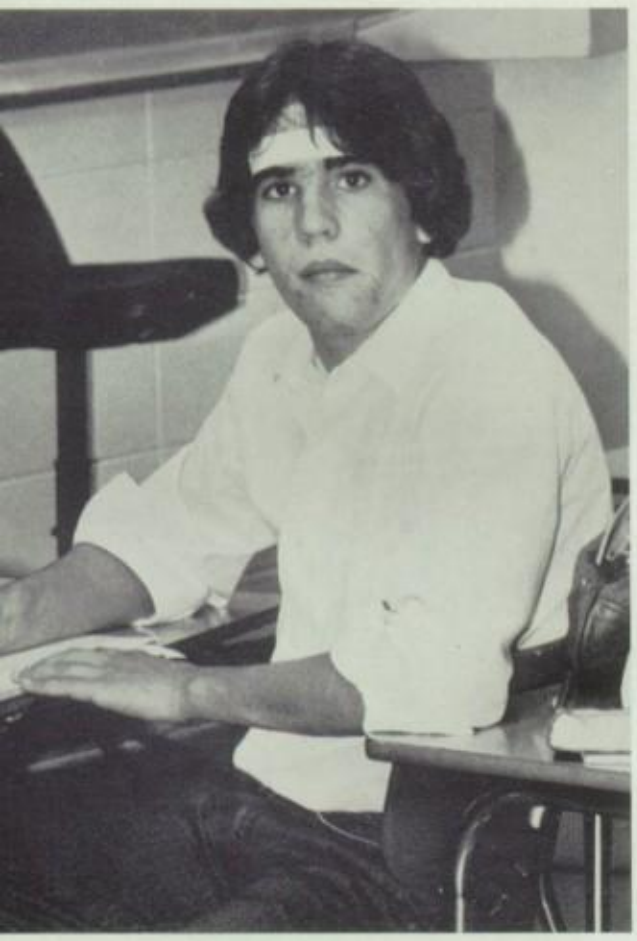

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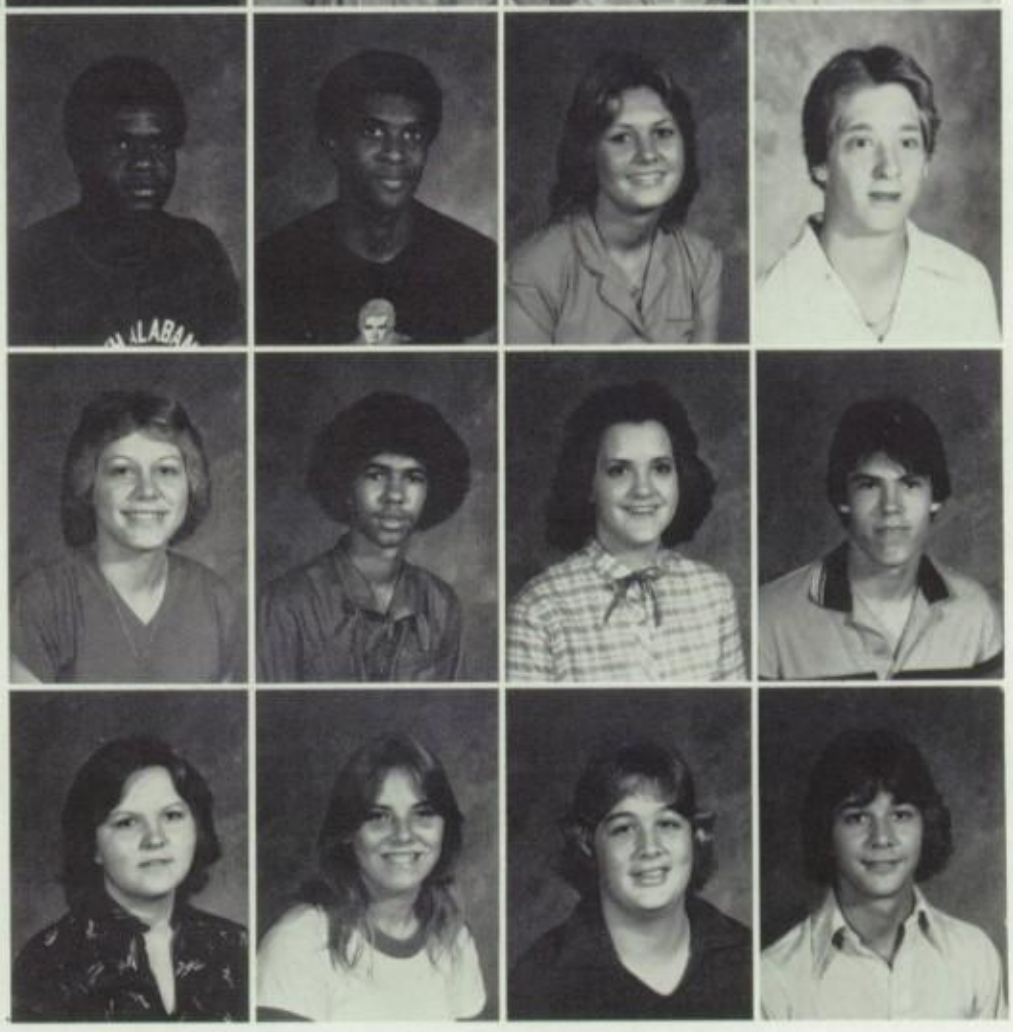

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Jean Smith
Jimmy Smith

Vickie Smith
William Smith
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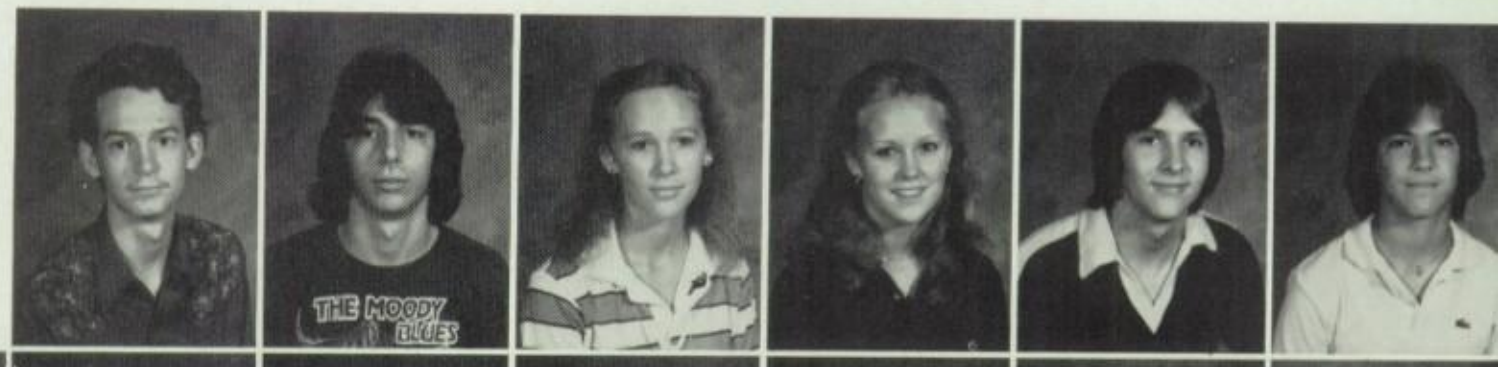

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Karen Waters

Sandra Weatherly
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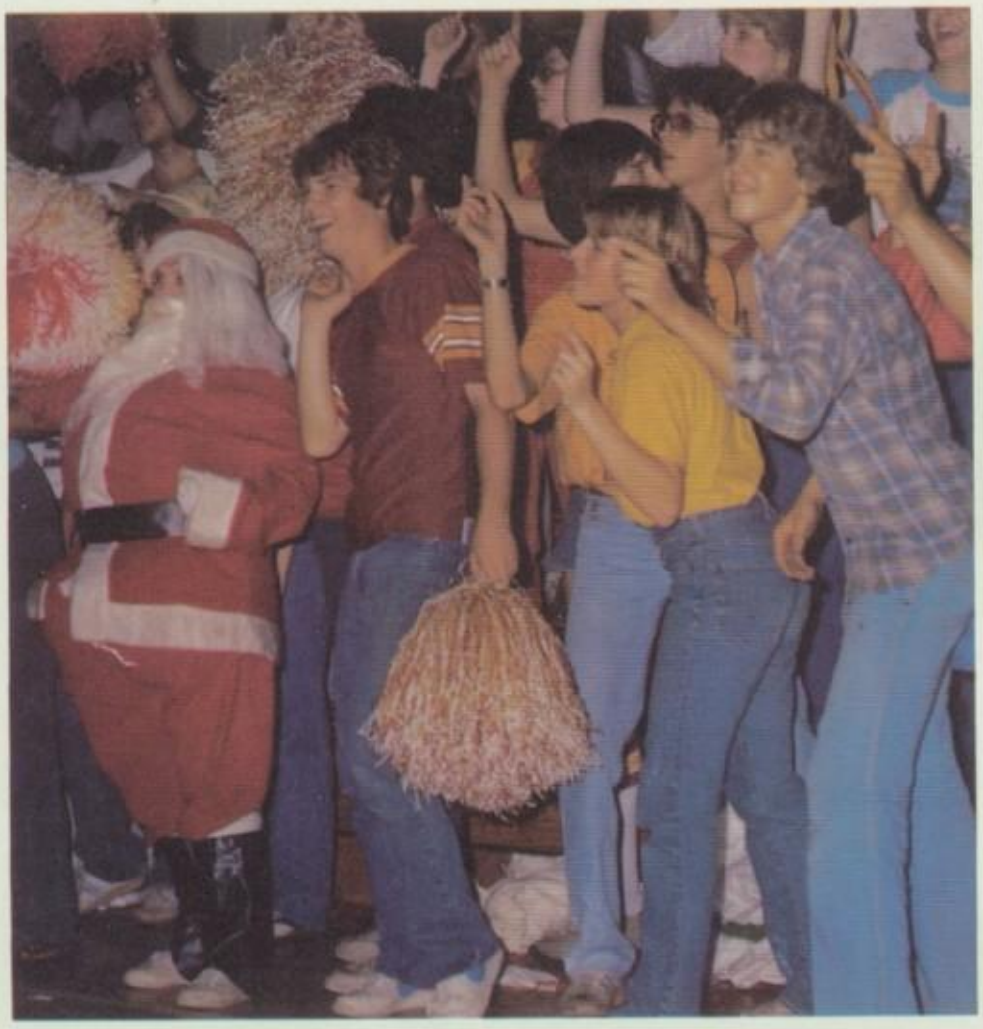

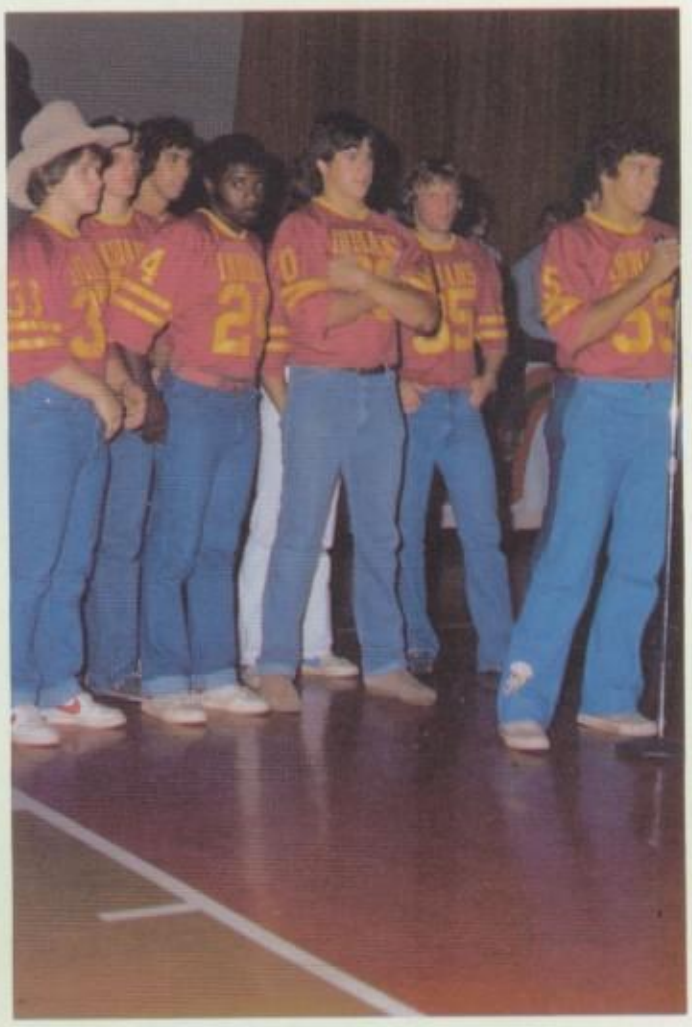

SENIORS 1981

Senior. That one word doesn't seem to say very much but to the members of the class of 1981, it means volumes of things. It means the culmination of four years of hard work, late nights filled with homework, studying for tests or semester exams, finishing up a barely written term paper or reading that whole book you put off for so long because who wants to read The Mayor of Casterbridge when you can go out on a date?

It means paint parties, where all your friends thought it would be fun to paint each other instead of signs, and numerous pep rallies – events filled with laughter and tears, where class members finally realized what it meant to join together as a whole. Because of Junior and Senior pep rallies especially, class members found new meaning to the word close.

The friends a senior has are also very special, for it is they who have seen him through his trials and triumphs and stood by him every step of the way. The good times shared, going to football games and sharing the same blanket, practicing together for band, sports, or the school play – events which bring about a good feeling when remembered.

A senior will always remember the unique impressions made and as graduation draws near will treasure these forever.

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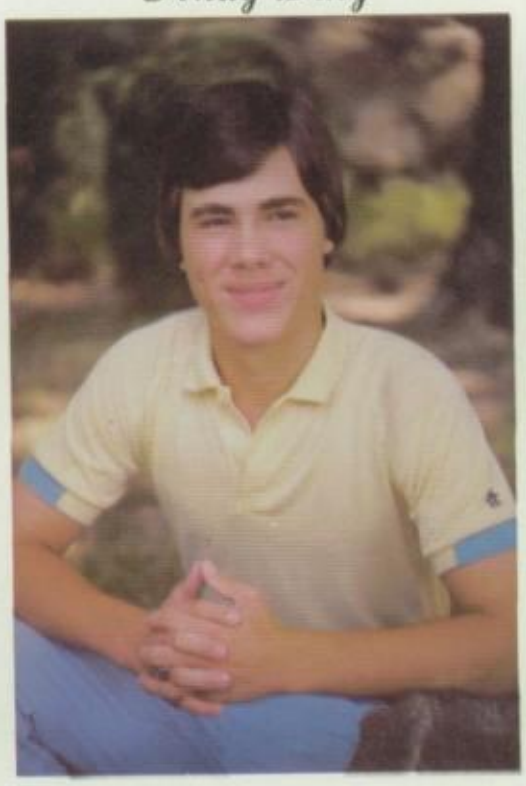

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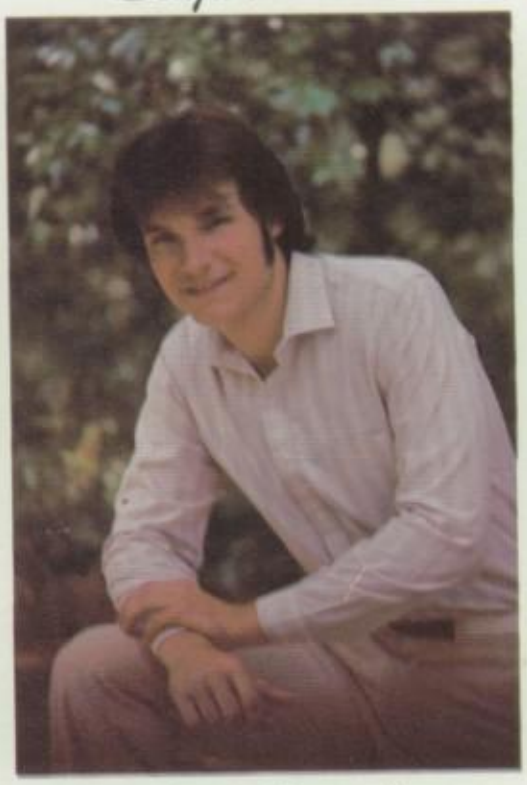

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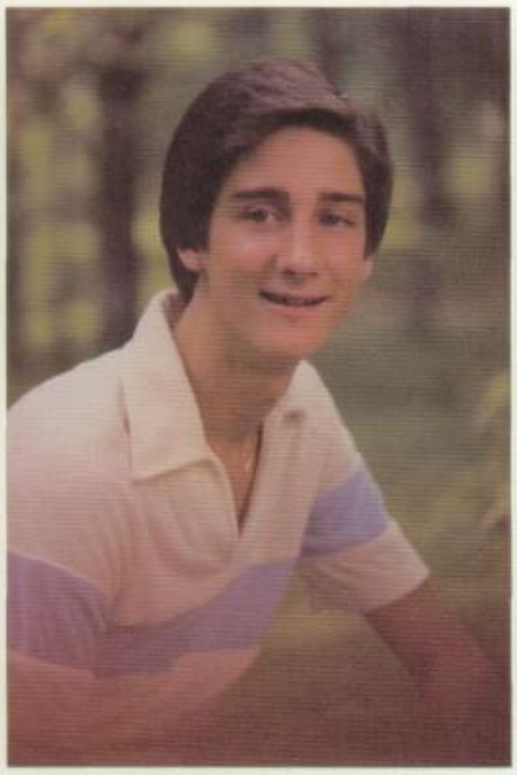

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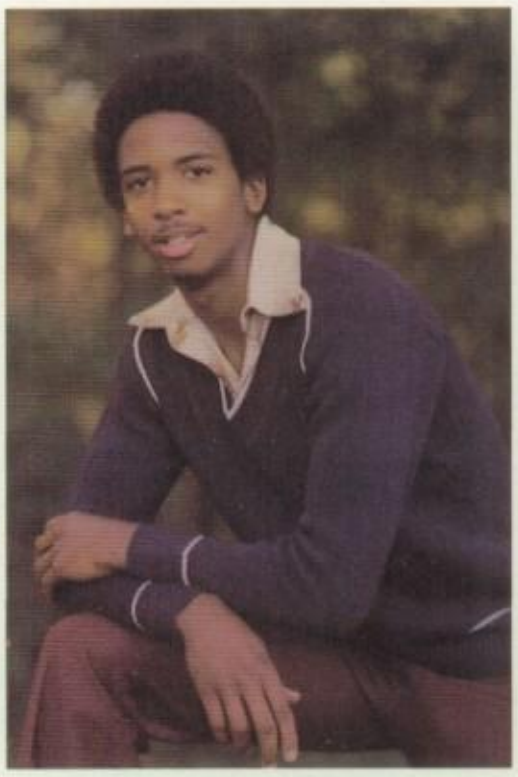

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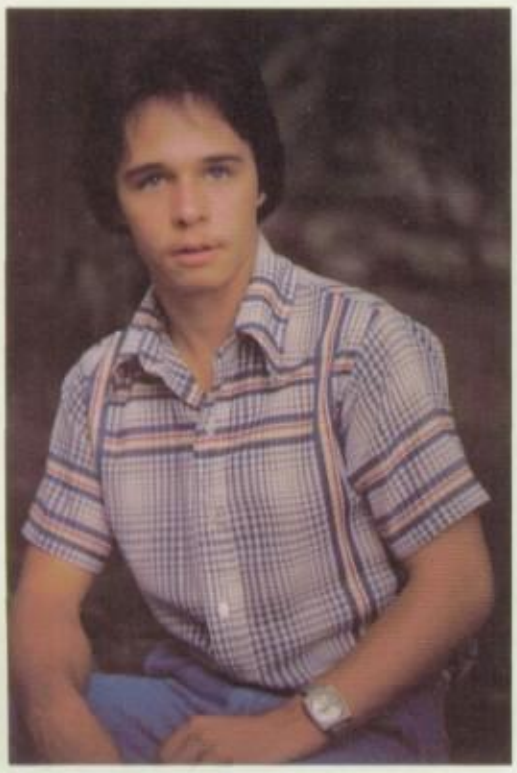

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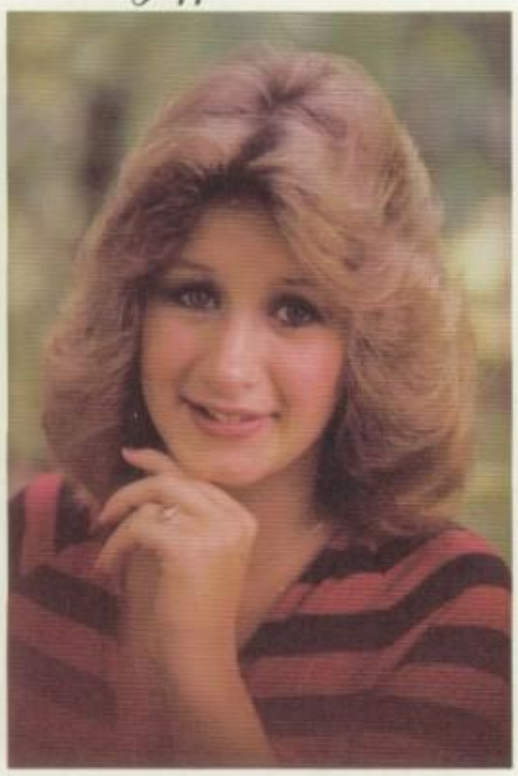

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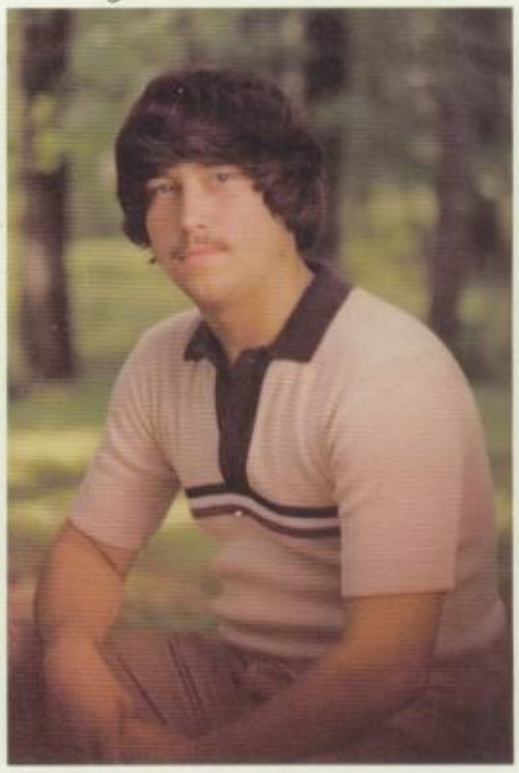

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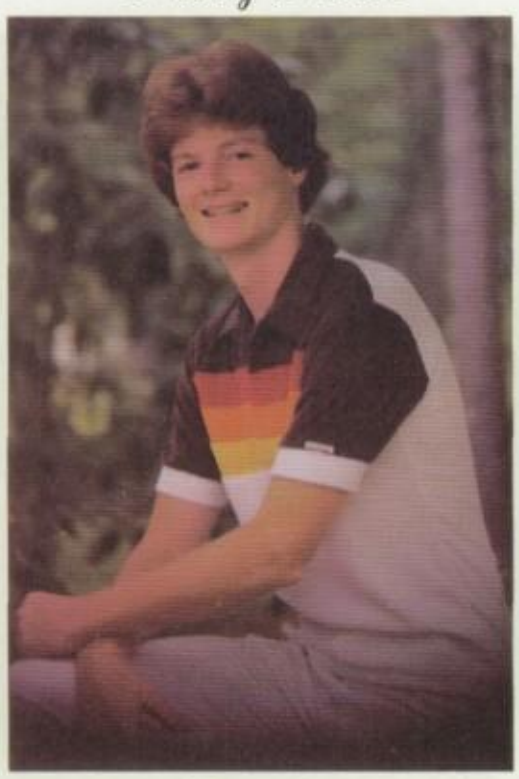

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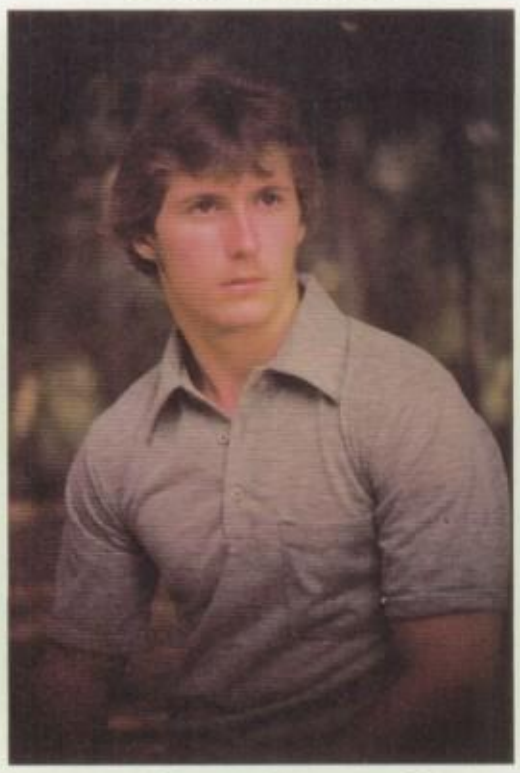

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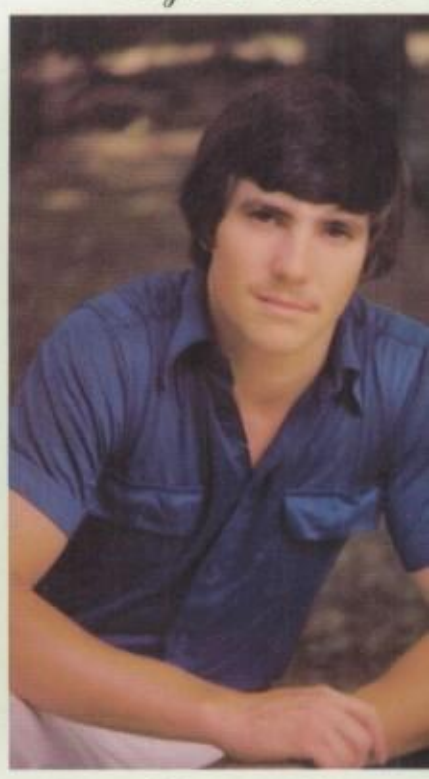

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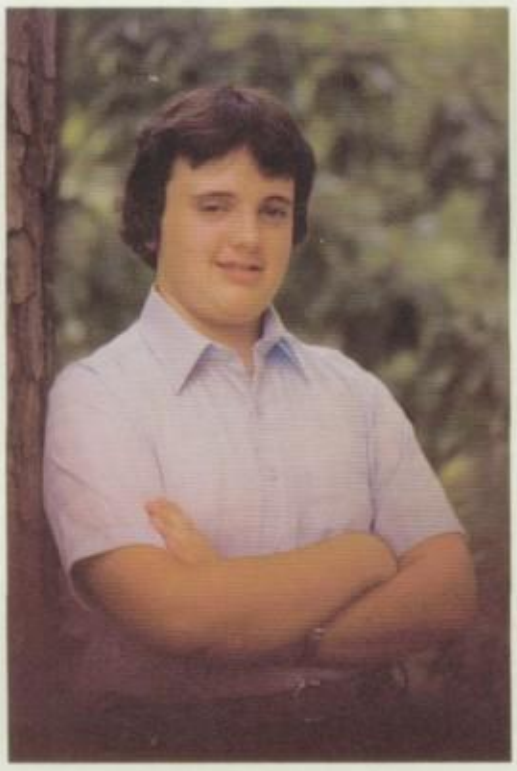

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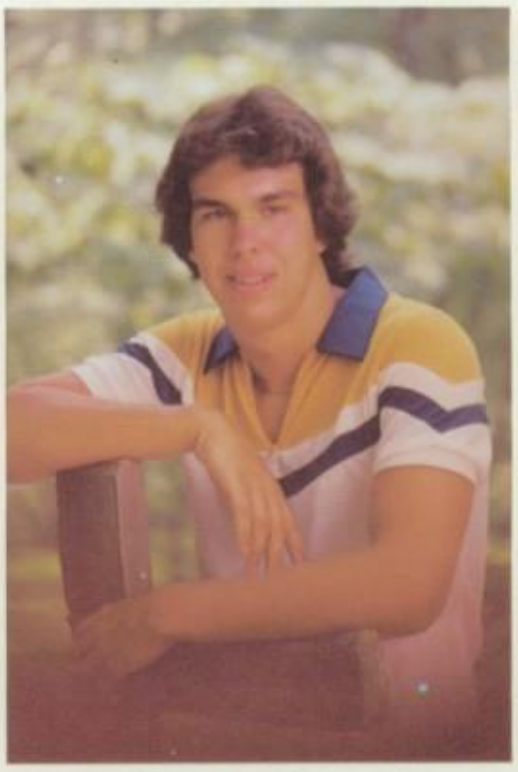

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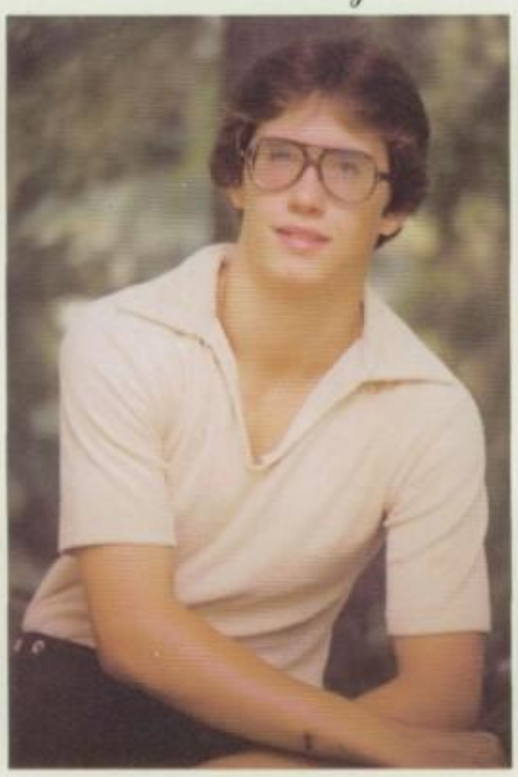

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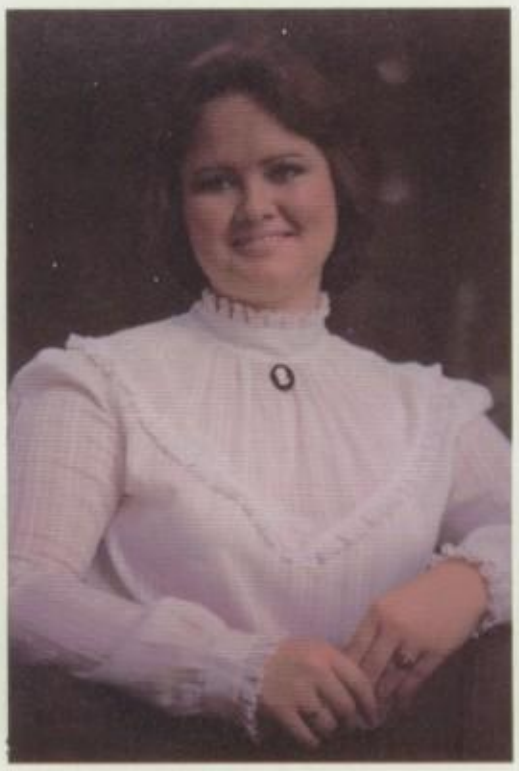

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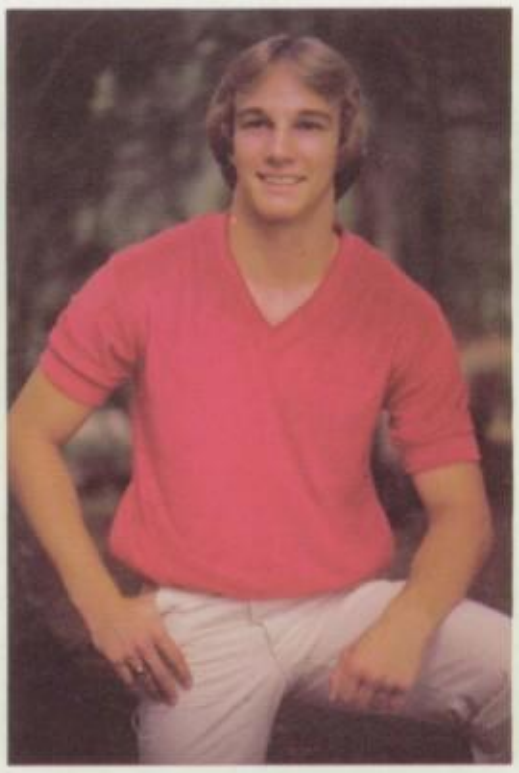

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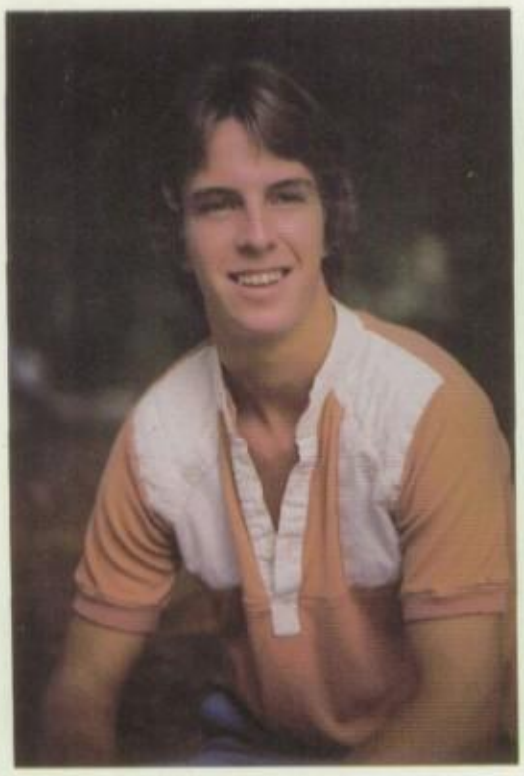

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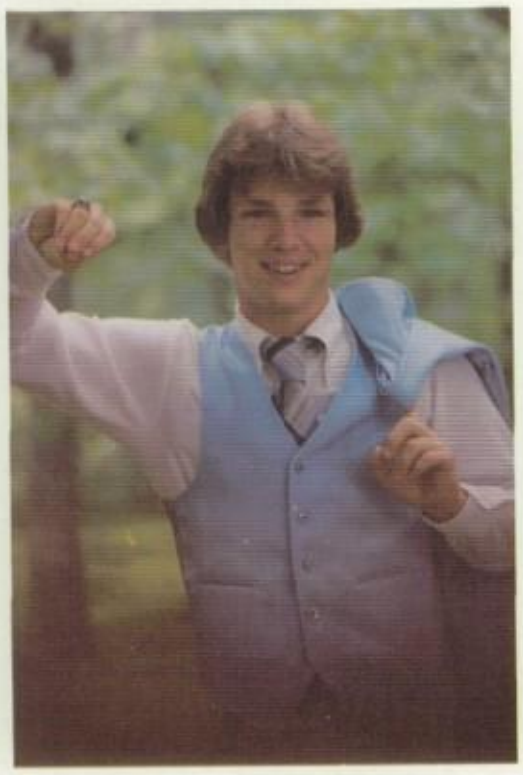

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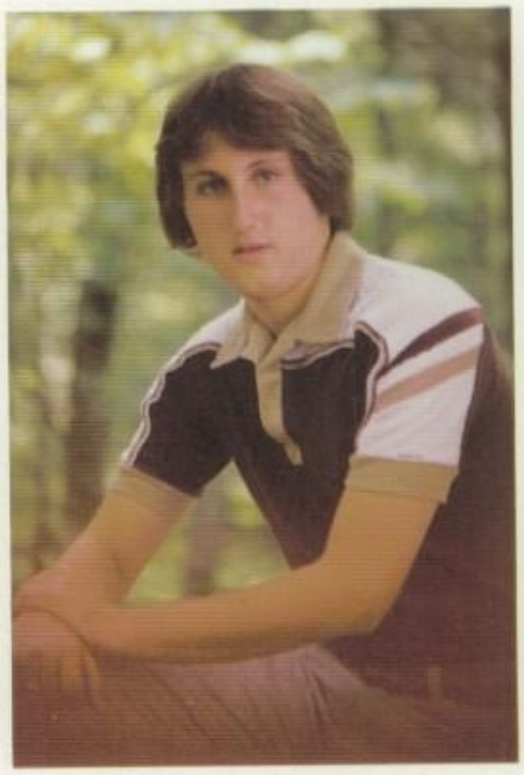

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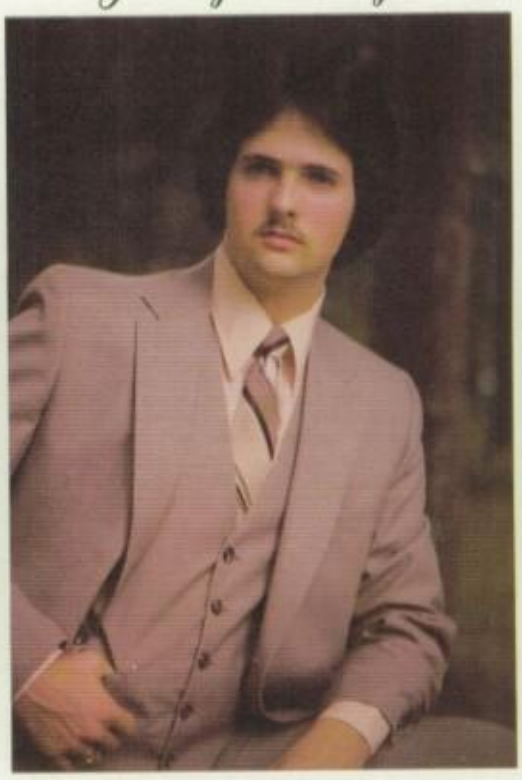

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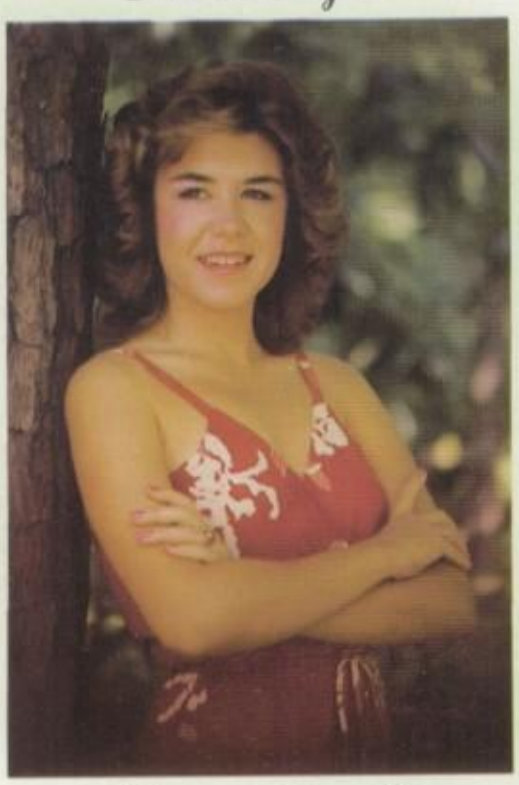

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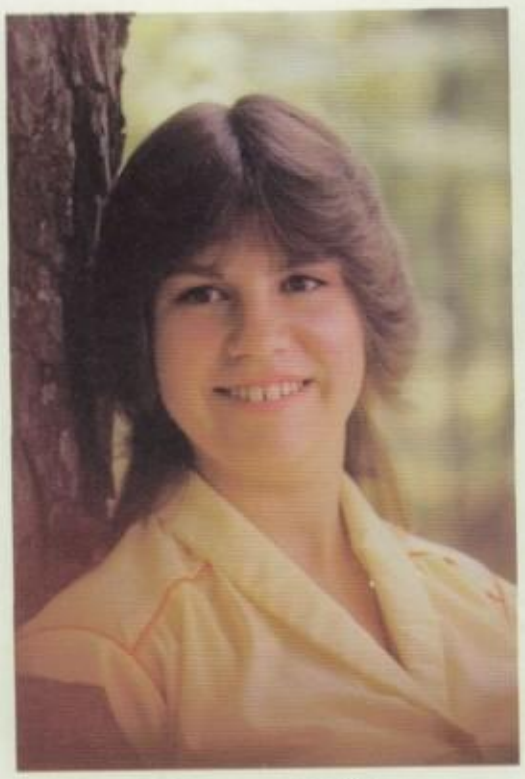

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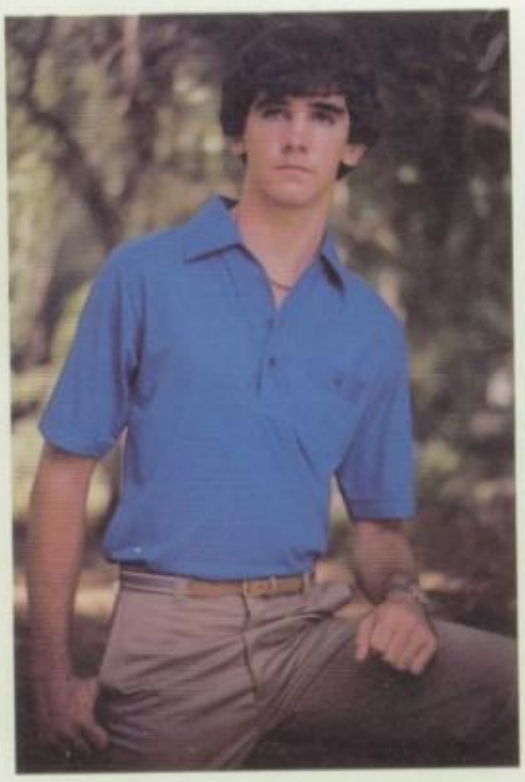

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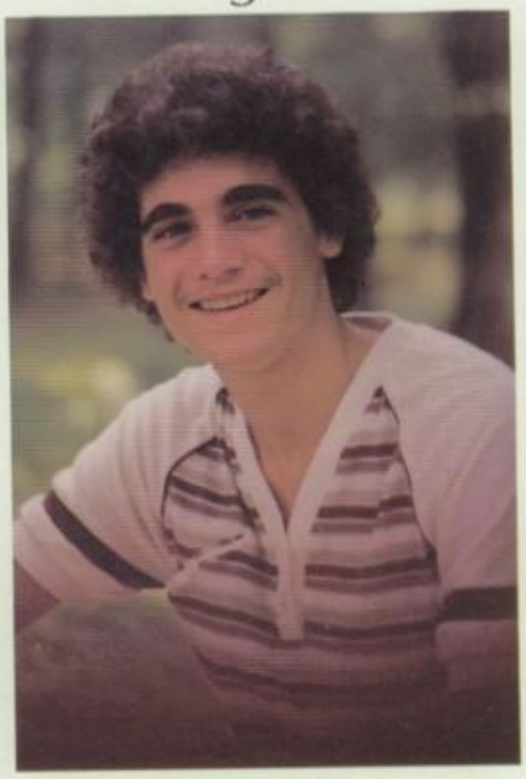

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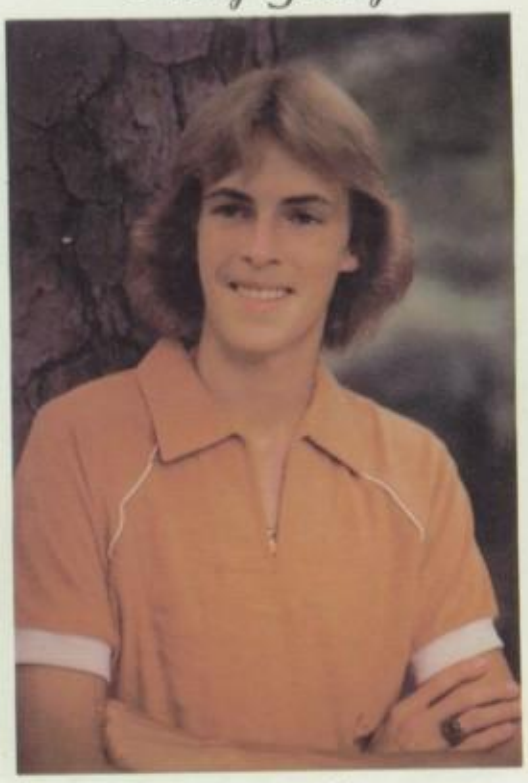

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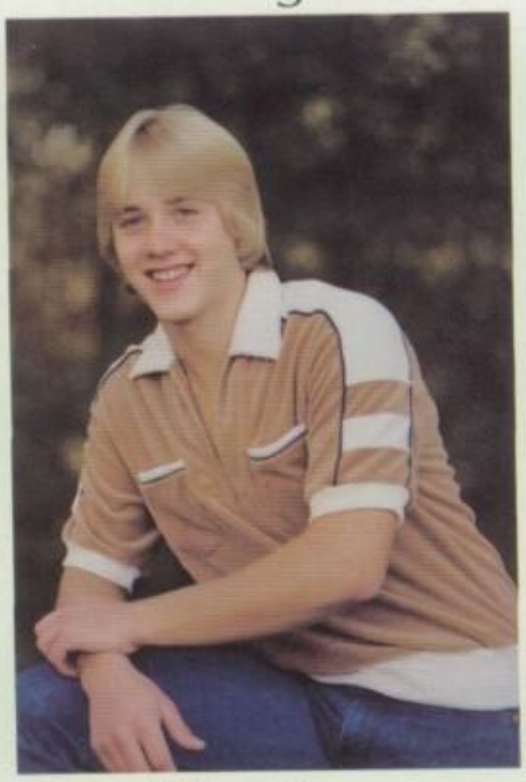

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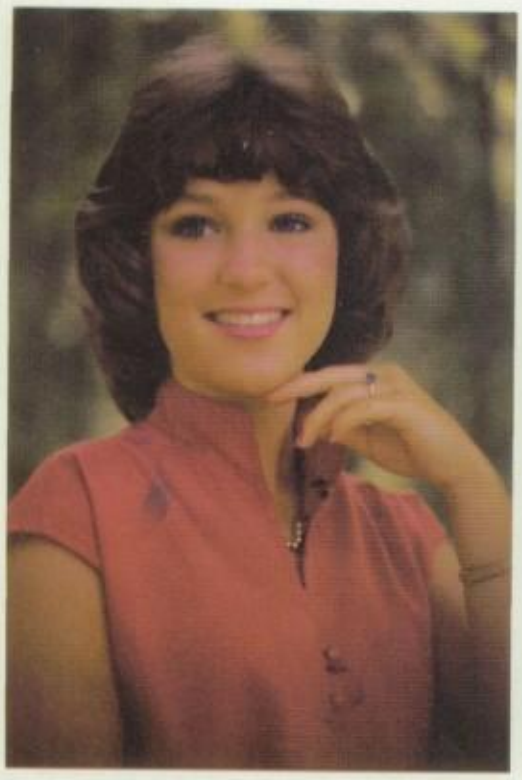

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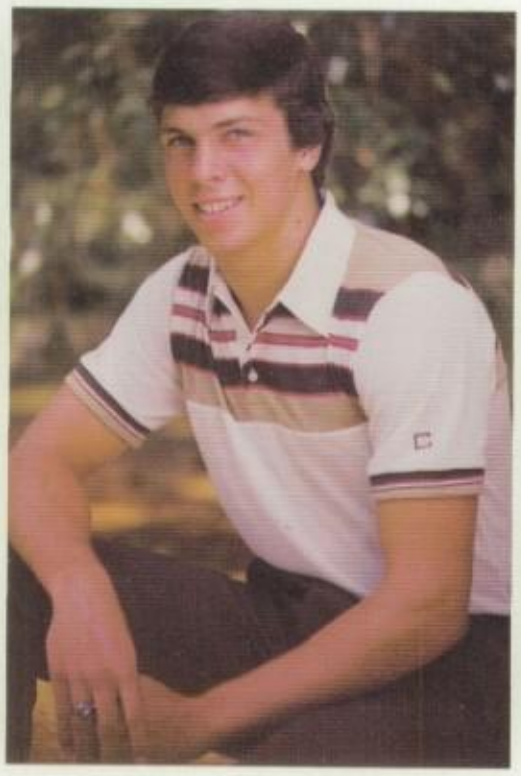

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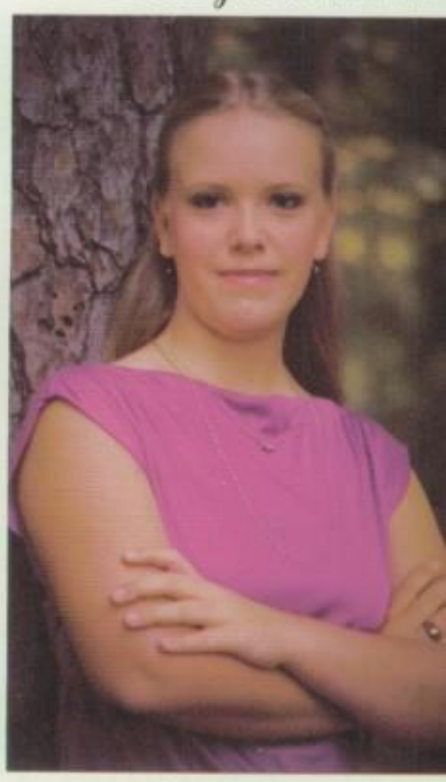

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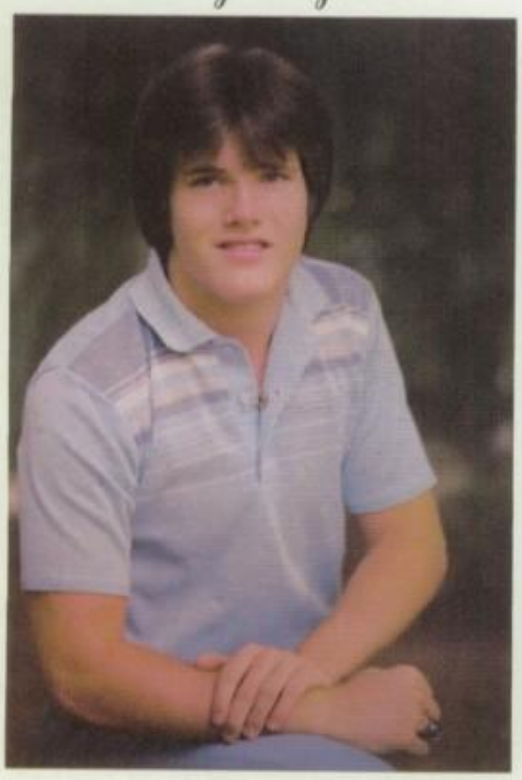

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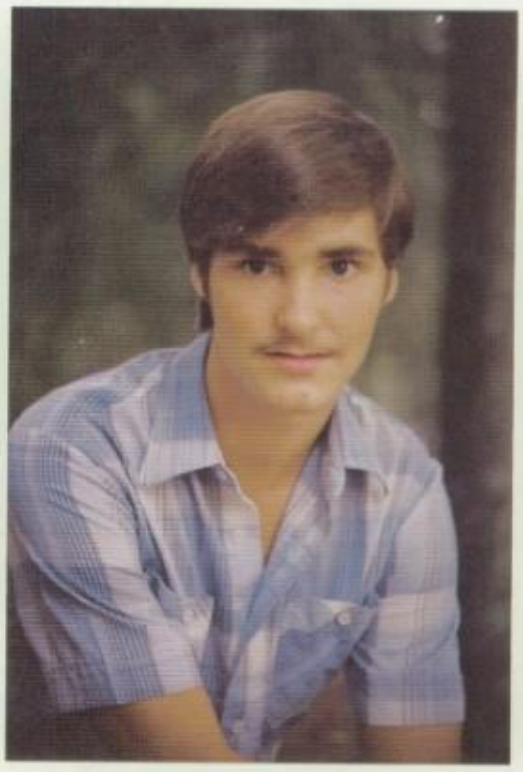

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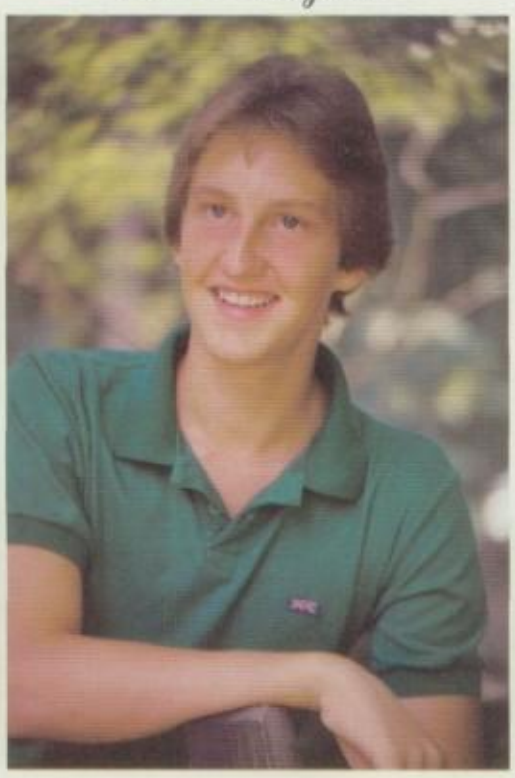

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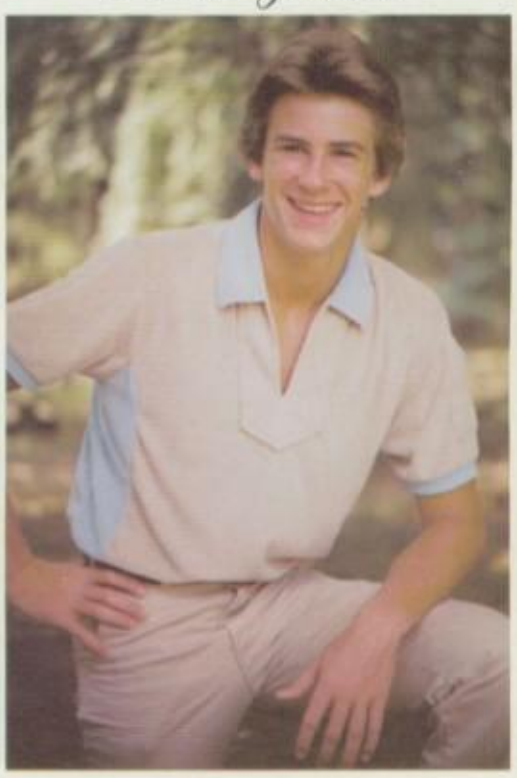

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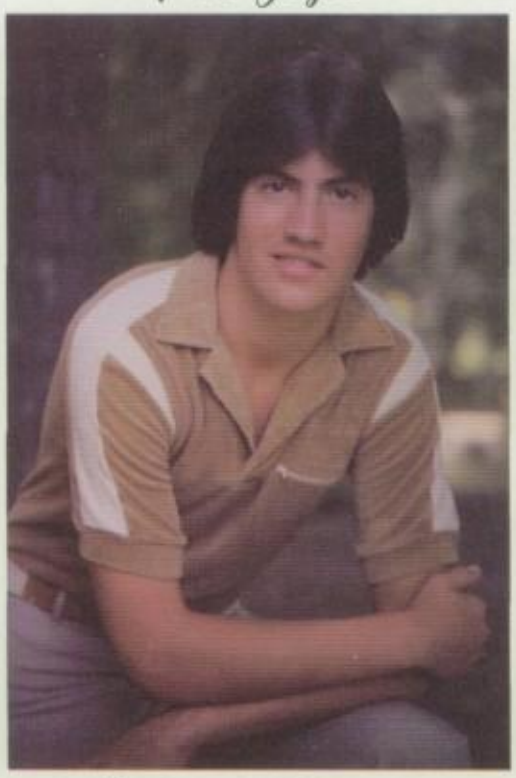

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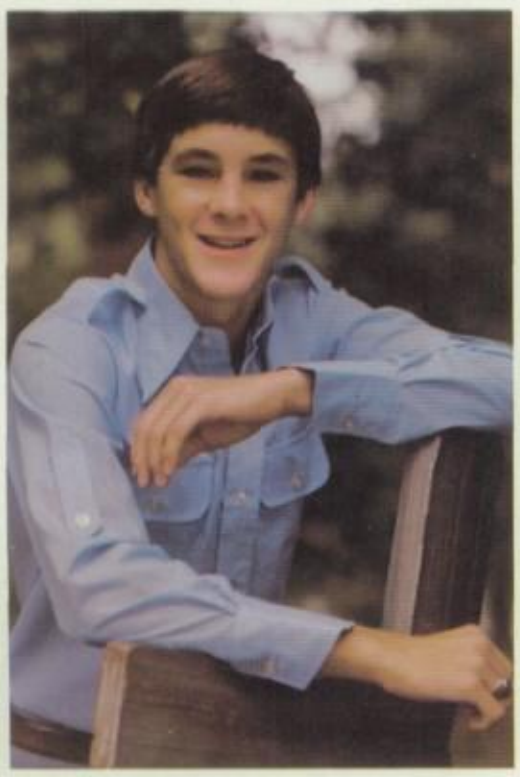

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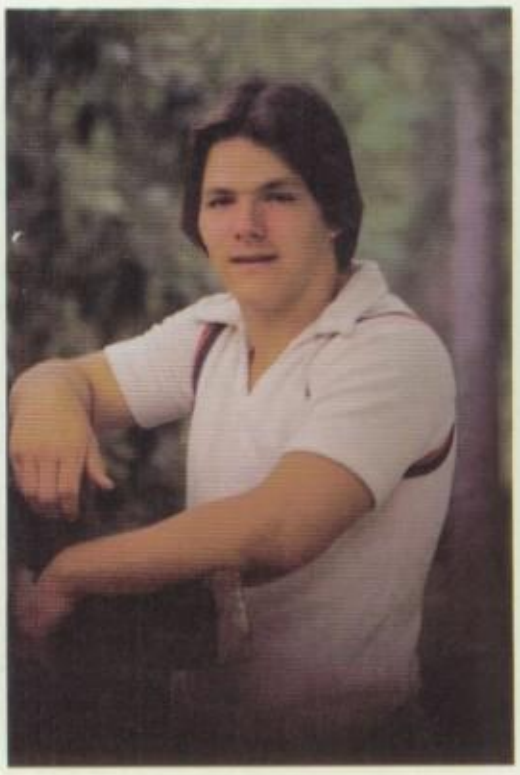

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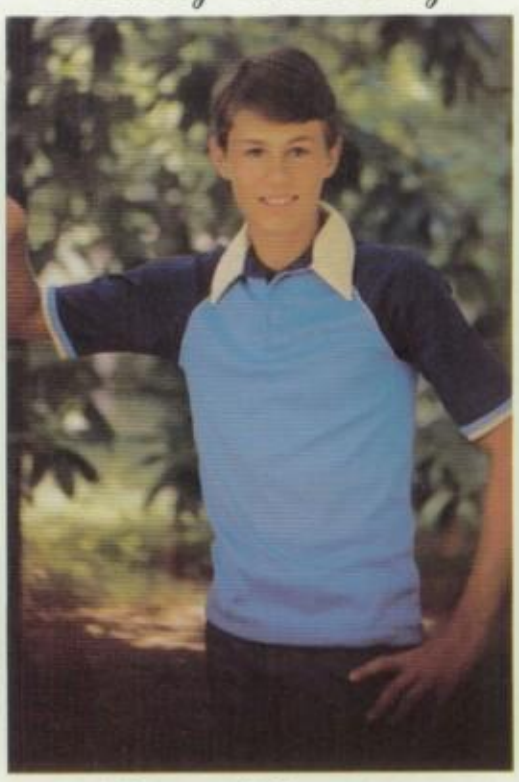

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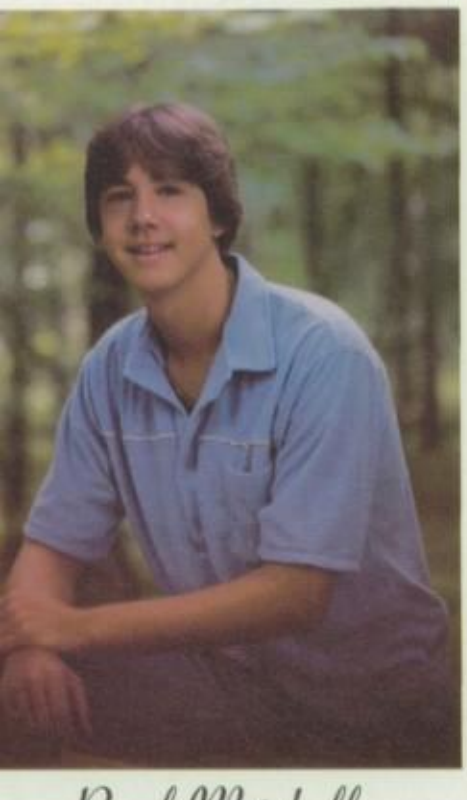

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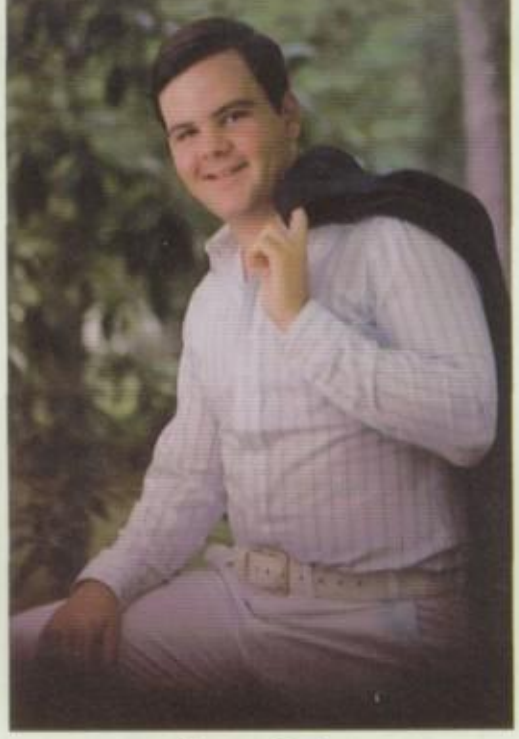

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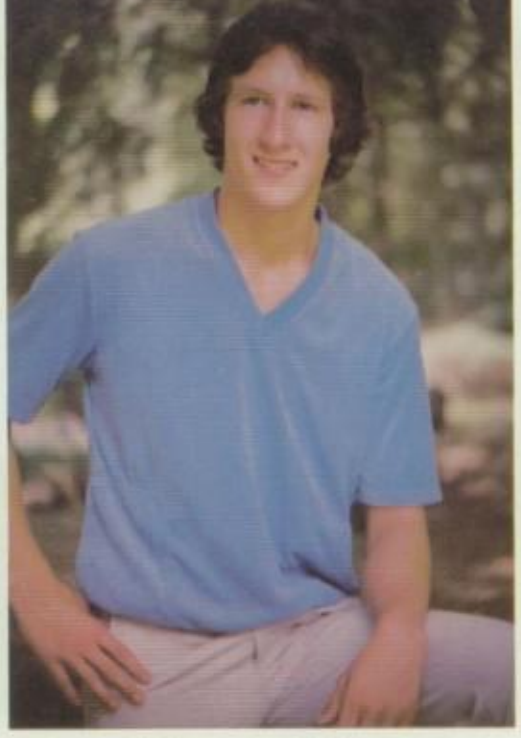

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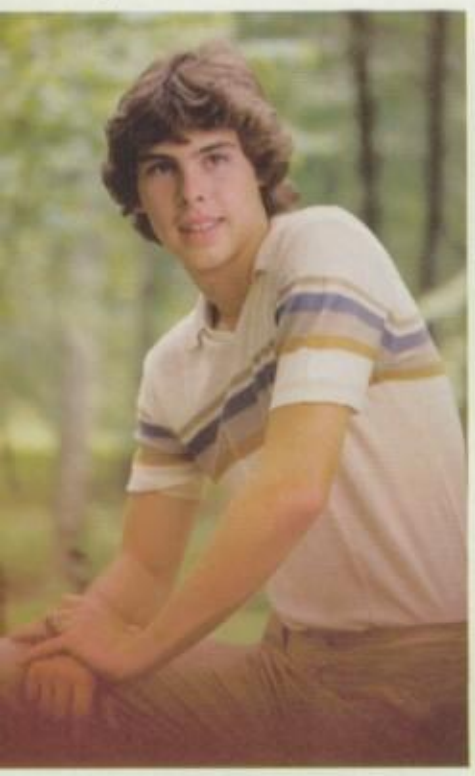

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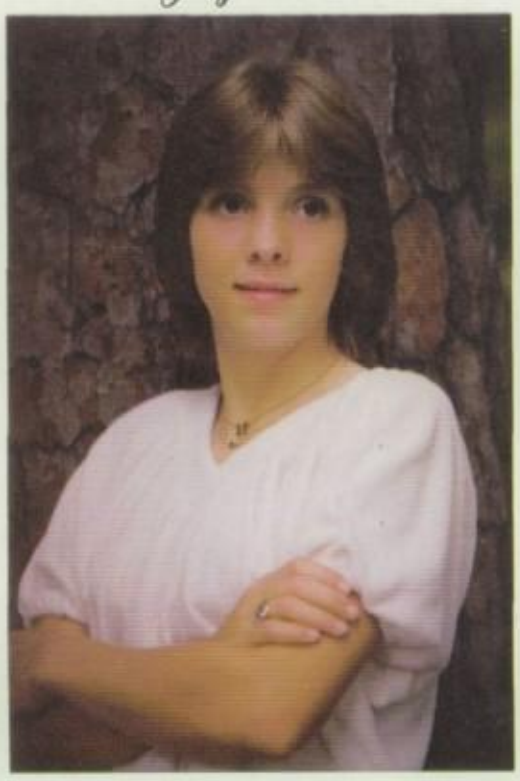

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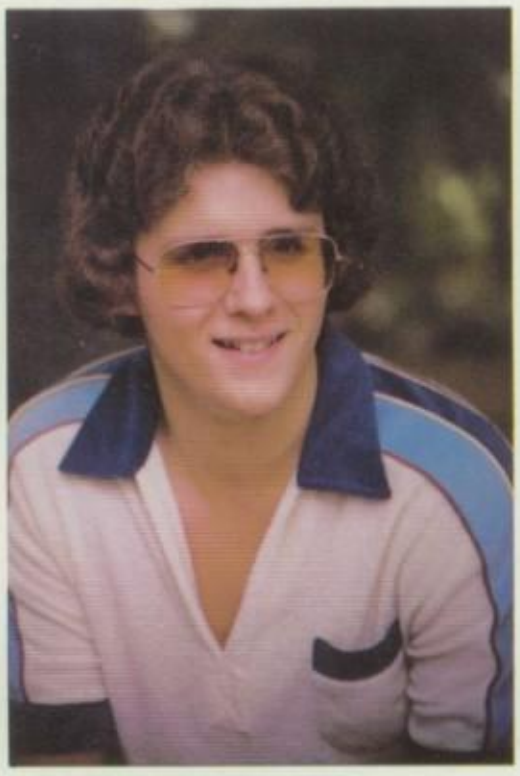

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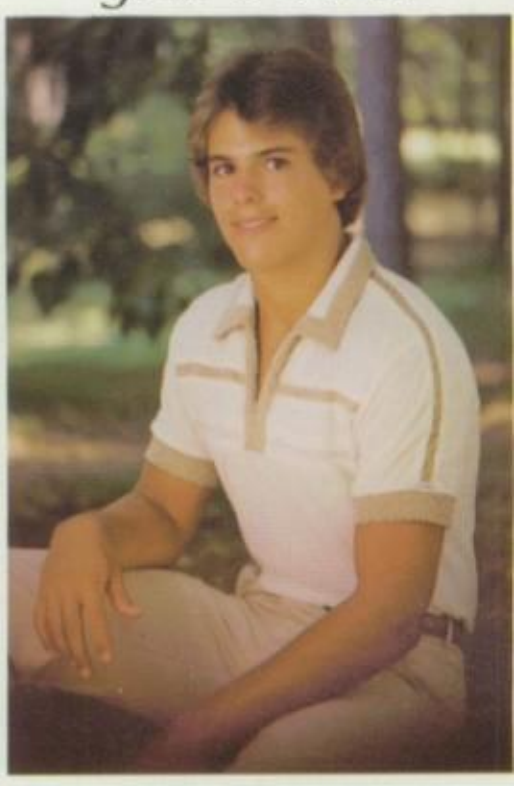

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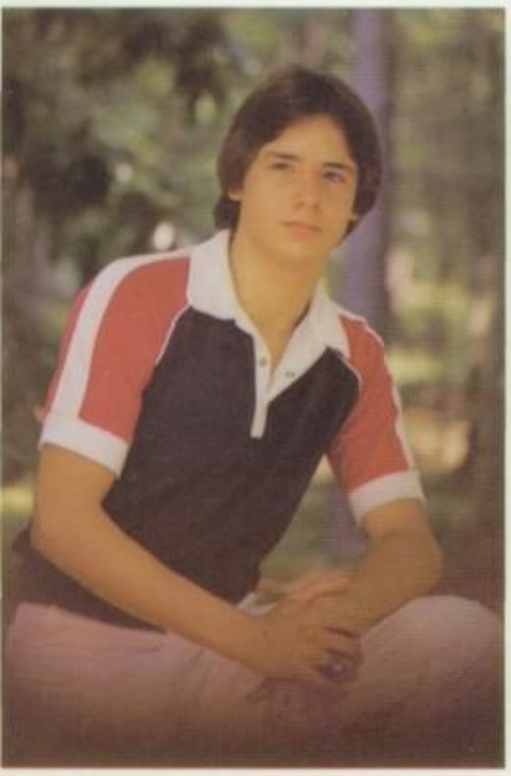

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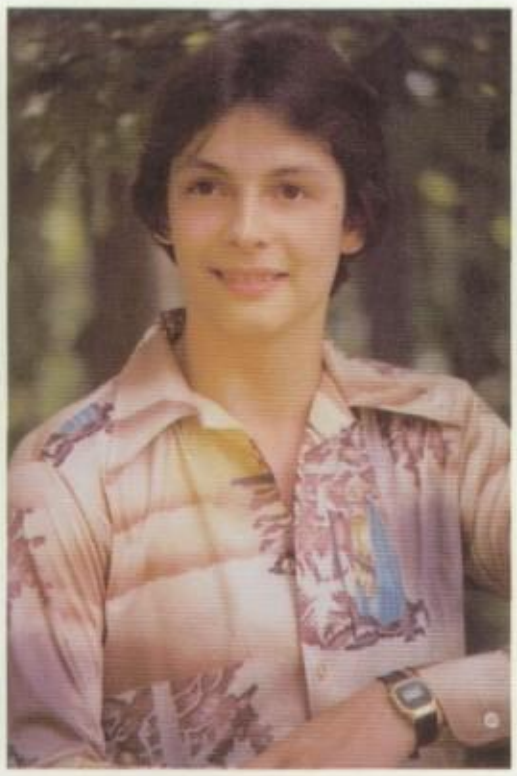

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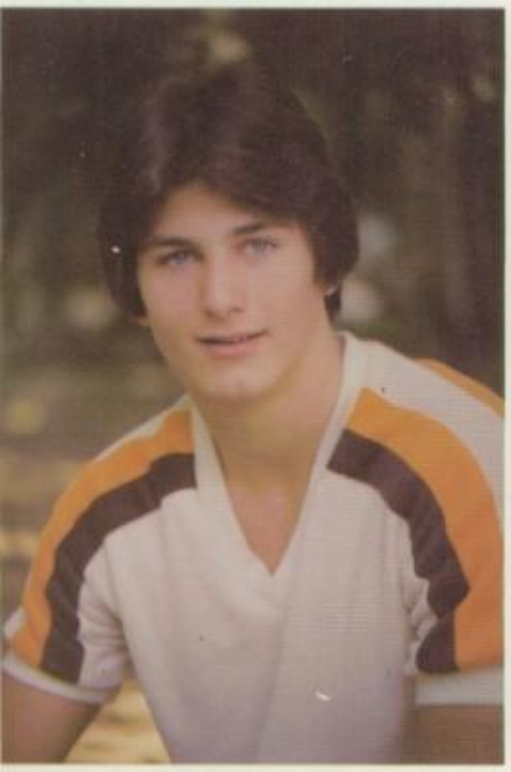

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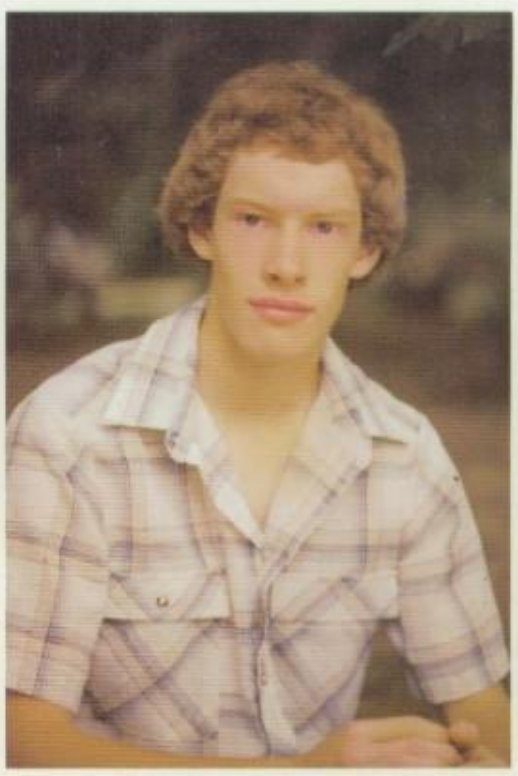

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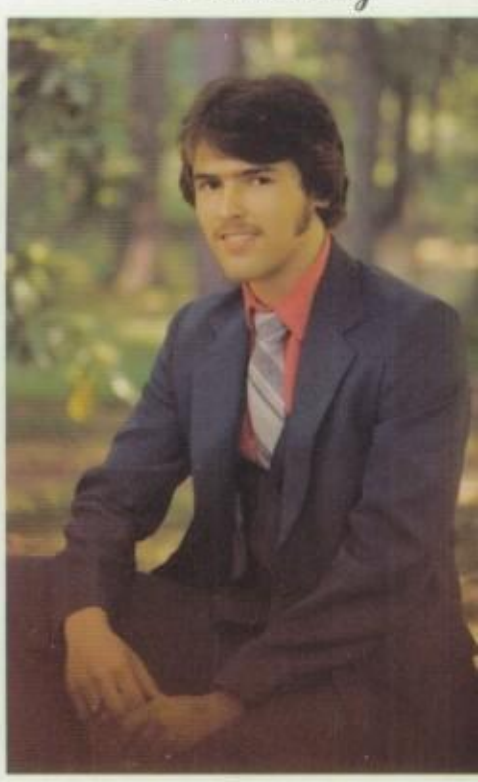

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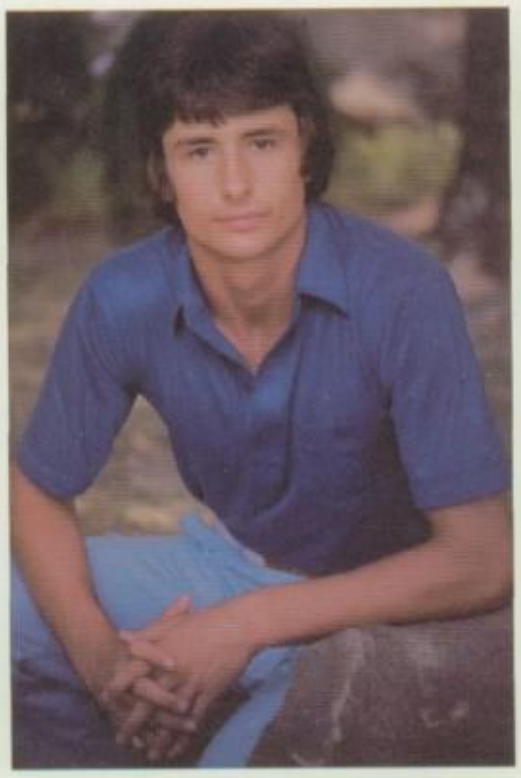

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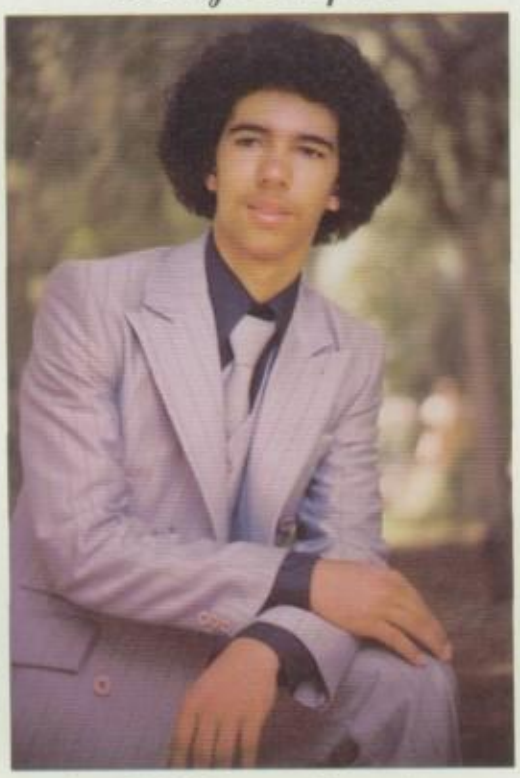

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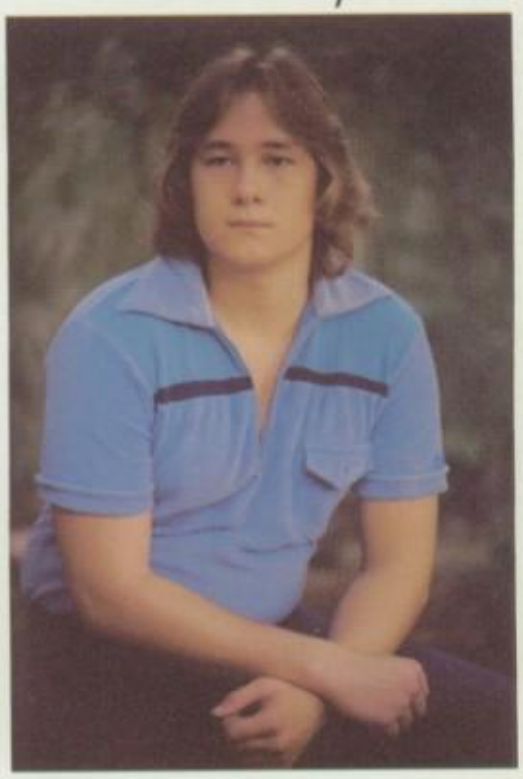

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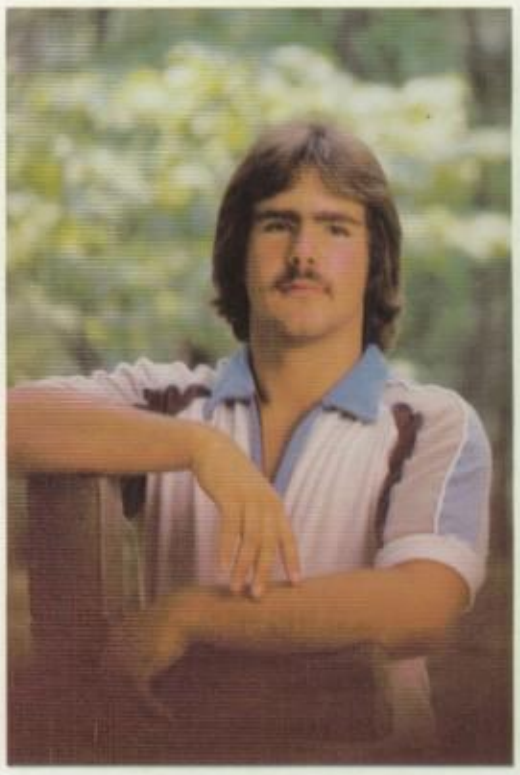

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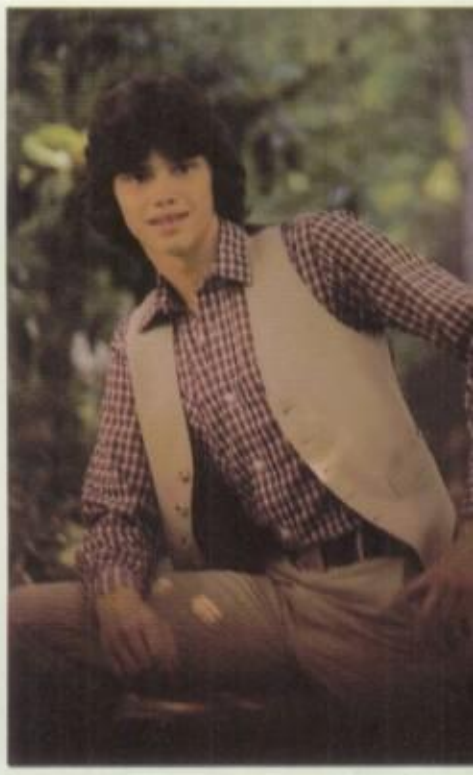

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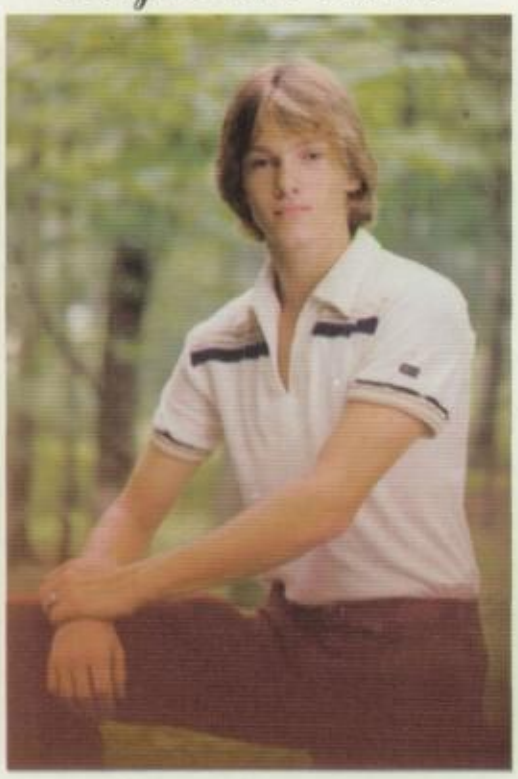

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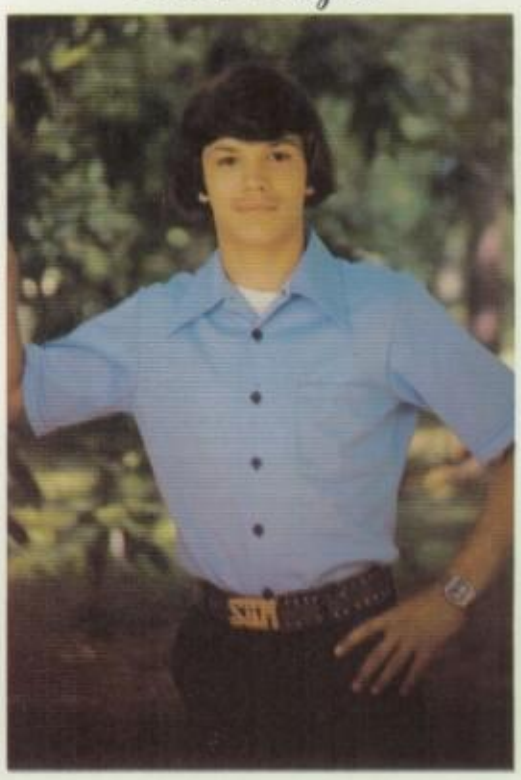

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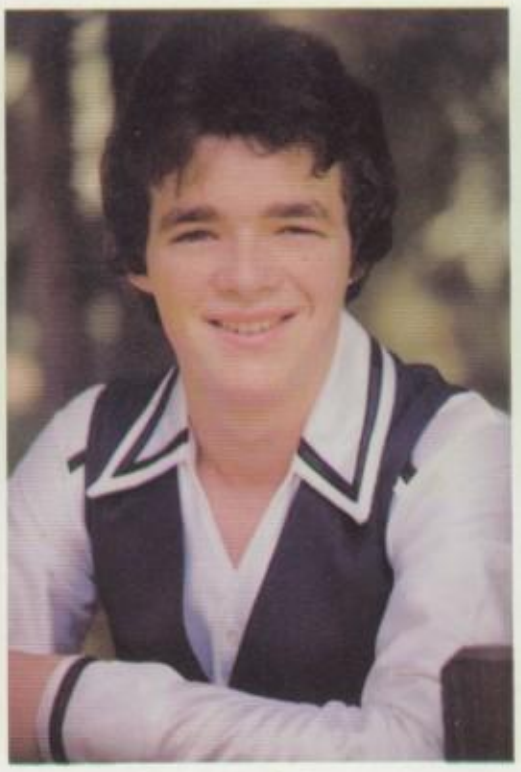

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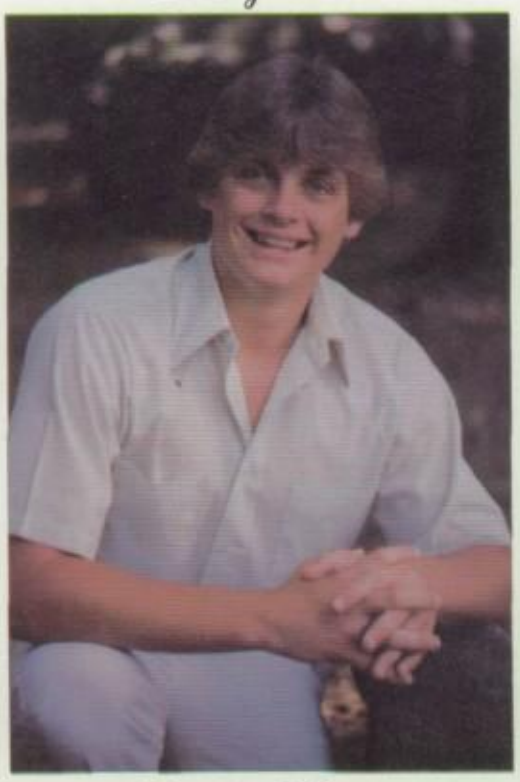

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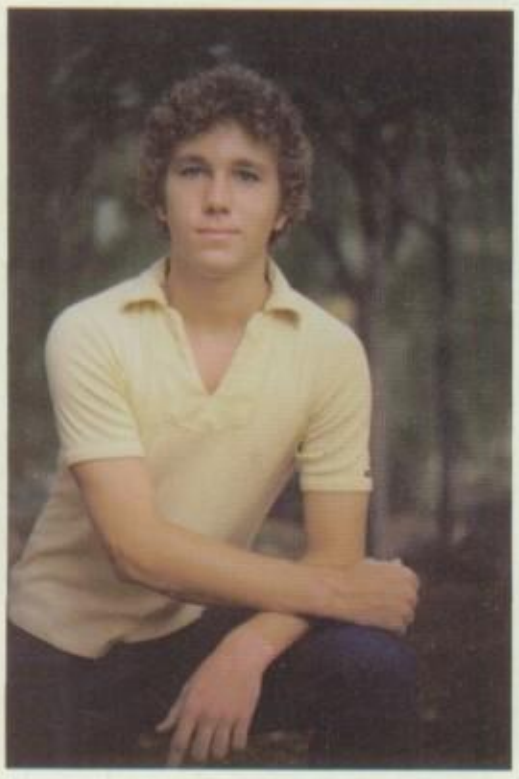

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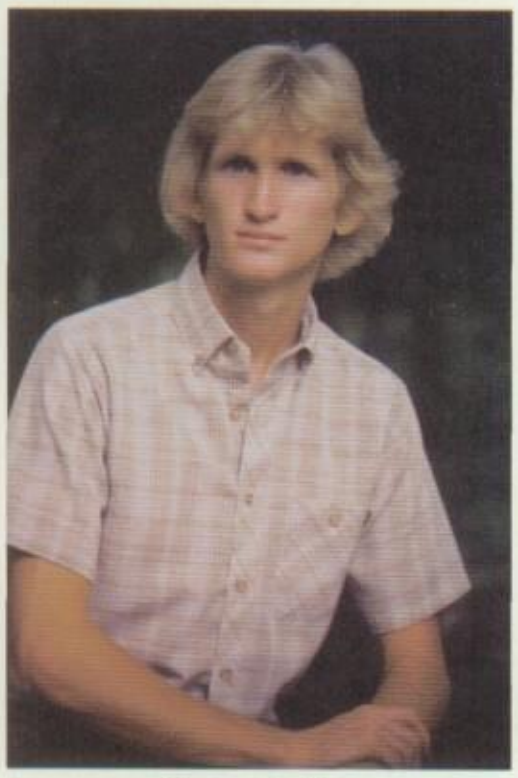

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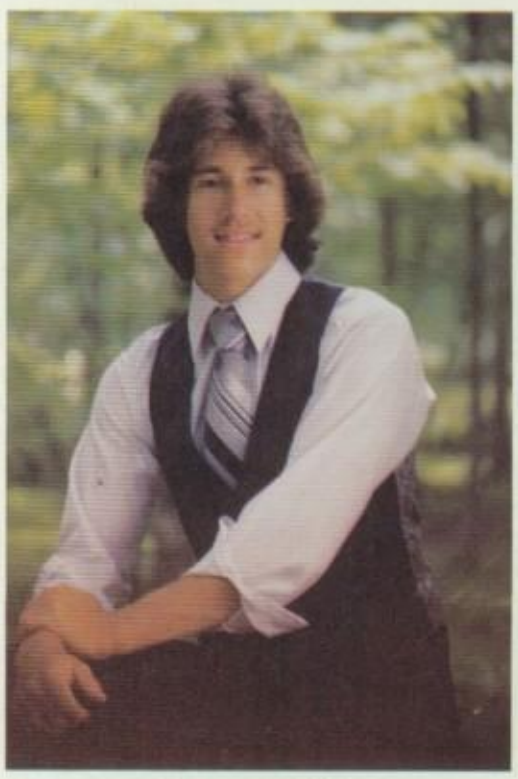

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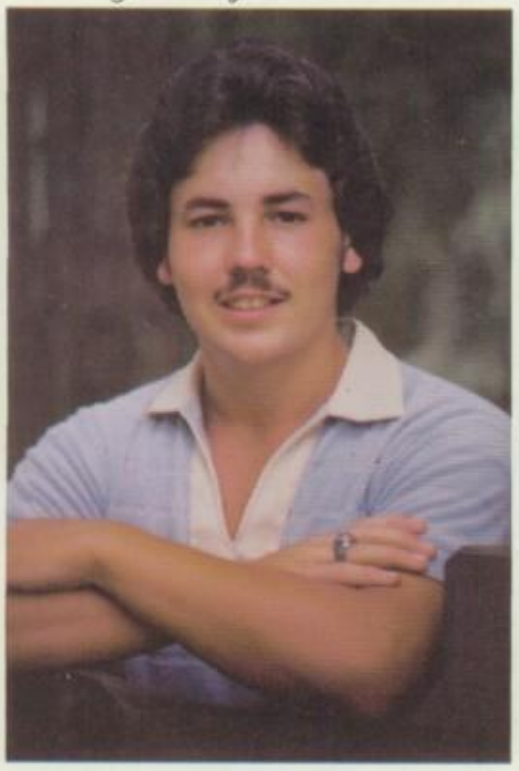

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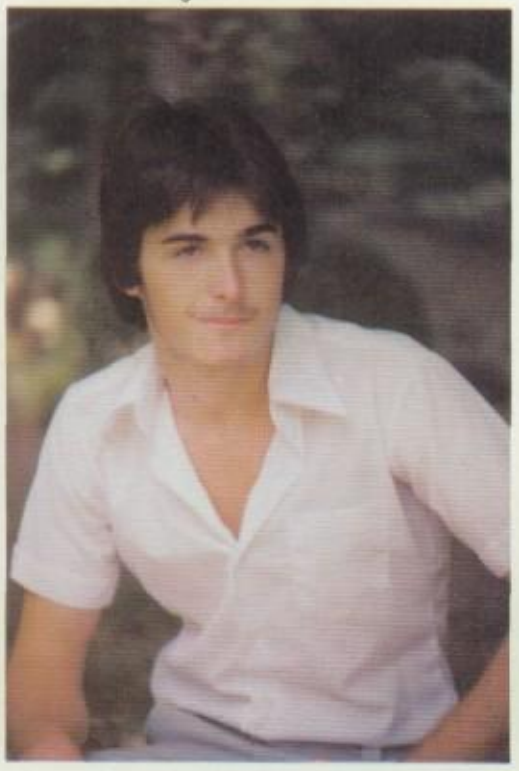

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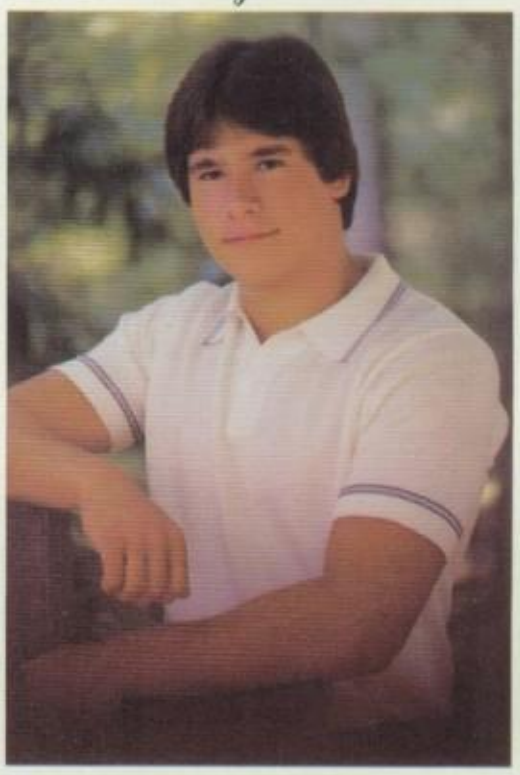

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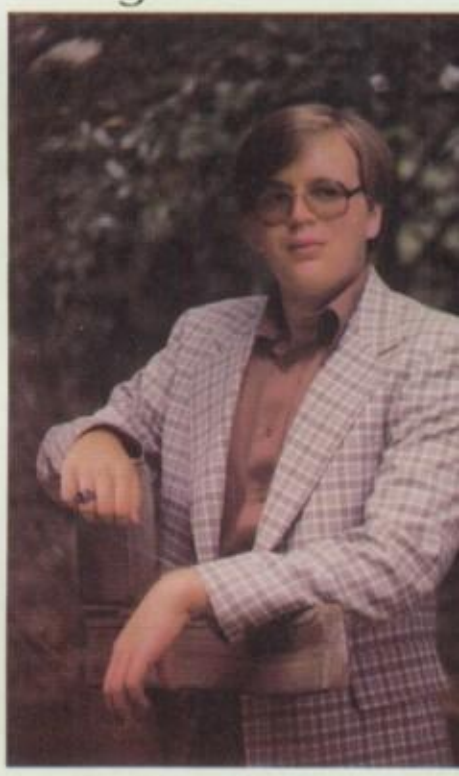

Larry Yarbrough

1981 Senior Directory

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Home Ec I Award, Perfect Attendance Award, -Hi-Y, Koinonia, GAC, FBLA, "O" Club, FHA, A – Secretary, Library Assistant, Jr. High eerleader – Head, Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, Var- Cheerleader – Co-Head, Concert Choir

rgaret Elaine Baker
Junior National Honor Society, Band Sweet- art, Band Council, Koinonia, Boots and Tassels, A, FHA, Concert Choir, Chieftain Staff, Class presentative SGA, Majorette

rry Bailey

nine Barfield

nifer Kennedy Barnett
Sophomore Notable, Junior Class Favorite, Jun- Homecoming Princess, Junior Class Treasurer, mecoming Queen "80," Senior Secretary-Trea- er, FBLA, Vice-President, FHA, GAC's, Varsity eerleader, Prom Committee

a Rene Bates
"O" Club – Secretary, Honor Society – Secre- y-Treasurer, French II Award, National Achieve- nt Scholarship Semi-Finalist, Who's Who, nority Representative – SGA, Student Council rvice Award, Most Improved Girls Basketball 79, French Club – Secretary, FBLA, Tri-Hi-Y, ls Basketball, Newspaper Staff, Bank Teller, ieftain Staff

lliam Andrew Baty
Band, Spanish, Art Club, FBLA

nja Lynn Baucom
Band, Colorguard, National Honor Society, ho's Who Among American High School Stu- nts, NEDT Award, Pep Club, Drama Club, A.C.'s Art Club, Photography Club – Secretary- easurer, Koinonia, Swimming, Bank Teller, Prom mmittee, Miss Pinson Valley Backstage Crew, ieftain Staff – Copywriter, Editor

elanie Patrice Bell
Who's Who in Superstar Drill Teams, Who's ho Among American High School Students, Drill am All Star, Soph. Class Winner, Junior Class inner, Top Ten in Miss P.V. Pageant, Boots and ssels, "The" Club, Drama Club, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y ub, Koinonia Club, Chieftainette, Group Leader, ncert Choir, Oaklahoma Musical, Mat Maid, My Fair Lady" Cast

rk Belle Isle

niel J. Blackwell
Chess Club, Art Club, Gun Club, FBLA, Cross untry

rl Scott Blankenship
Honor Society, "O" Club, Who's Who Among nerican High School Students, Scholastic Excel- ce Award from University of Alabama, Key ub

ristopher Kipling Boswell
Scuba Club – President, Choir, Newspaper

nny Bradshaw
VICA – President, Miss Chieftain 1981

linda Branham

frey E. Brewster
National Honor Society, Chemistry Award '79- 0, Who's Who Among American High School dents, Chess Club, Spanish Club, Photography ub, Track Team, Tennis Team, Manager of Foot- ll Team, Math Team

ome Brewster

becca Louise Brooks
Jr. High Cheerleader, Jr. Varsity and Varsity eerleader, "O" Club, Key Club Sweetheart,

Junior and Senior Class Notable, Tri-Hi-Y Club, Koinonia Club, Gymnastics Club – Vice-President, Spanish Club – President, GAC's, Key Club, FHA, SGA, Track Team, Bank Teller, Choir, Prom Committee, Teachers Assistant, and Chieftain Staff – Editor

Kent Bradley Brumbeloe
Drama Club, FBLA, Wrestling Team, Manager of Football Team.

Kelley Renee Bruton
Homecoming Rep., FBLA, Drama Club, "The" Club, Pep Club, Choral

Scott Burnett

Sylvia Jean Burrow
P.E. Award, French I Award, FBLA, 4-H Club, Dance Club, French Club, GAC's Basketball Team, Track Team

Kellie Rena Byrd
BOE I Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Chieftainette, 1980-81 Homecoming Court, GAC's, FBLA, Chieftain Staff, Prom Committee, Library Assistant

Alan David Camp
Civitans Most Outstanding Male Speaker, Delegate to 1979 Civitans Citizenship Conference, Junior Achievements Outstanding Soph. Boy of the Year, "Youth Speaks Out 80," Vice President of the Student Body, Pres. Senior Class, Senior Notable, Miss P.V. Escort, Delegate to NAJAC 1979, 1980, Audio Visual Club, – Pres. – Speech Club, Drama Club, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Valley Echo Staff

Keven Campbell

Robery Carty

Beverly Anne Wren Caudle
Annual Staff, Choir, Pep Club, Teachers Aids, FBLA, Drama Club, Vica

Willand Eric Cherry
Red Cross Club, FHA, Choir

Dana Lynne Churchwell
National Honor Society, "O" Club, Girls' State Representative, Dexter Campbell Citizenship Award, "79-80" Civitan Oratorical Winner, (79-80, 80-81) County Discus Champion, 5th in State Discus Competition, Junior Class Vice-President, Koinonia (3 yrs.) Audio Visual (V. Pres.), Girls Athletics (80-81 Pres.), F.B.L.A., "O" Club (Treas.), Volleyball (4 yrs.), Track (4 yrs.), Basketball (2 yrs.), Badminton, Choir (2 yrs.), Newspaper (2 yrs.), (80-81 Editor)

Randy Lee Cohron
Gun Club, "The" Club (2 yrs.), Football (3 yrs.)

Tammy Renee Covington
Marching Band, F.B.L.A., F.H.A. (4 yrs.), Dance Club, Tennis Team

David Lynn Cowden
West Florida Scholar, Athletic Award (10th-11th), French Club, Chess Club, Golf Team, Soccer, Cross Country Manager

Richard Cowden

Donna Jean Cox
Outstanding Bandsman Award – 2 yrs., F.B.L.A. (Hostess), Band – Trombone

David Delray Crane
Gun Club, "The" Club, Baseball (4 yrs.), Basketball (1 yr.), Football (1 yr.)

Tina Lee Crouch
Red Cross Club, Pep Club, F.B.L.A., Concert Choir

Cathleen Elizabeth Cruse
Junior National Honor Society, National Honor Society, Chieftainette (Captain), Highest Scholastic Average in Chieftainettes, 2nd Place Award for French I Scrapbook, Koinonia, F.H.A., Boots and Tassels, "The" Club, Drama Club, Matmaid, Pinson Chorale, Concert Choir, (78-81), Homecoming Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Band Council, Teachers Aide, Prom Fashion Show.

Pamela Jan Davis
Marching Band, FBLA, Red Cross, Koinonia, Choir.

Pamela Ann Davis
Algebra I Award, FHA.

Steve Allen Davis
Freshman Notable, Sophomore Notable, Junior Notable, Archery, P-Club, Gun Club, "The" Club, Football, 3-Time Wrestling State Champion, Tennis, Newspaper Staff.

Brian Keith Devine
Honor Society, "O" Club, Chess Club, "The" Club, Track, Cross Country, Math Team.

Phillip Wade Dillard
Freshman Letter Award in Basketball, Choir, Senior Class Favorite, Drama Club, FBLA, "The" Club, Pep Club, Basketball, Concert Choir.

James Allen Dorough
Gun Club, Chess Club.

Bradley Wayne Draper
FBLA, Drama Club, Freshman Basketball.

Karen Melinda Dykes
National Honor Society, Sophomore Class President, Junior National Honor Society, Sophomore Class Notable, Senior Class Vice President, Color Guard, Junior Class President, Who's Who, FBLA, Drama Club, Bank Board, Tri-Hi-Y, Boots and Tassels, Vice President, Koinonia, GAC, Bank Teller, Junior High Volleyball Team, Junior High Track, Valley Echo Staff, Business Manager, Counselor Assistant, Blood Drive, Back Stage Crew, Prom Committee, WVTM-TV High School Sports Reporter.

Shelley Camille Earnest
FBLA.

Timothy Jay Edge
Band, Koinonia, FBLA, French, Science, Drama, "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rainbow," "My Fair Lady." Choir, Band, Stage Band.

Joey Faucett

Joyce Denise Ferrell
Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior National Honor Society, FBLA, Boots and Tassels, Koinonia, Tri-Hi-Y, "The" Club, FHA, Valley Echo Staff, Chieftainettes – 2 Yrs.

Sandra La Lane Flowers
Perfect Attendance Award, Runner-Up in Miss Halftime USA, USDTAA Winner, Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Notable, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Koinonia, President – Boots and Tassels, FBLA, GAC's, Who's Who in Super Star Drill Team, Head – Chieftainette, Mat Maid, Valley Echo Staff, Band, Band Council.

Dana Lane Gann
Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in Super Star Drill Team, Miss Halftime USA, Miss Pinson Valley Top Ten – 1979-1981, Drama Club, "The" Club – Secretary, FHA, Chieftainettes, Girls Ensemble, Mat-Maid, Homecoming Committee, Miss Chieftain Representative, Teachers Aide.

Carol Ann George
Speech Club, "The" Club, Color Guard, Band.

Rodney Bradley Gilbert
Band Rookie of the Year, English Award, French I Award, Woodsman of the World, English Award – Jr., Key Club Leadership, Valedictorian, Archery Club, Key Club – President, J.V. Basketball, Track, Varsity Basketball, Track, Indoor Track, Youth Speaks Out Program – Charter Member – Back Stage Crew.

Teresa Annette Gilley
Art Club, FHA.

Kennth Dale Glasscock
Gun Club, Archery, The "O" Club, Basketball – Defense, Captain – 81, B-Team, Football, Varsity Baseball.

Susan Kelly Gowdy
Sophomore – Notable, Who's Who Among High School Students Drama Club, Koinonia, FHA – Treasurer, Speech Club – Vice-President, Chorale, Chieftain Staff, Newspaper Staff – Jr. Business Manager, Sr. Editor, UMYF – Officer.

Katherine Maria Graven
Home Ec II Award, Civitan Speech Award – 1st Place Spanish Club, Drama Club – 3 Years, Speech Club, F.H.A., Prom Committee, Bank Teller, Counselor Assistant.

Barbara Lorrie Green
Color Guard – Captain, FBLA Hostess, FBLA, Koinonia Club.

Randy Lee Green
Drama Club, Pep Club, The Club, FBLA, VICA, Choral – Freshman and Sophomore Year.

Tony Len Hallman
Best Drafting Award for "79" Vica Club.

Patricia Ann Hallmark
FBLA – Chaplain

Michael E. Hanner
French I Award, Photography Club – President, Choral, Male Chorus, Mixed Ensemble, Chieftain Staff – Head Photographer, Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee

Jennifer Lynn Harper
Chieftainette, F.H.A., Pep Club

Mark Steven Hayes
Who's Who Among American High School Students, Award for Scholastic Excellence from UA in Tuscaloosa, Guitar Club, "The" Club, Drama Club, Track, Golf

Deanna Hebel

Pamela Jeanne Henderson
Freshman Favorite – Notable, Junior Class Secretary, Junior Homecoming Princess, School Representative Lion's Club Retreat, Miss P.V. Top Ten Jr. Year, Senior Class Representative, Who's Who Among American High School Students, "O" Club, National Honor Society – Vice-President, Gymnastic Club – President, GAC's, FHA, Koinonia, Tri-Hi-Y, Head – JV Cheerleader, Head – Varsity Cheerleader, Jr. and Sr. Gymnastic Team, Soph. Jr. and Sen., Tennis Team, Newspaper Staff, Choir, Prom Committee

Shelia Henderson

Marla Jean Henson
Art Club, FHA Club, FBLA Club.

Vanessa Jean Henson
FBLA Club

Tracey Leigh Hickman
Band Council, Drum Major, Two Superior Ratings Solo and Ensemble, FBLA – President

Tony Michael Higdon
Math Award, Elementary Algebra I Award, Archery, Koinonia, Chess Club.

Gary Hill

Ricky Allan Holmes
MVP – Track, Gun Club, Koinonia Club, P-Club – Sec/Treas., Track, Football, Basketball – Permanent Team Captain, Most Outstanding Lineman, Stage Crew for Miss P.V., Oklahoma, Mr. P.V., etc.

Lane Horton
Chess Club, VICA

Alice Virginia Howe
Walker College Directors Honor Band, Solo and Ensemble, All-State Band, Band Council, Band Secretary, Most Outstanding Bandsman, Section Leader, Koinonia, Pep Club, Drama Club, Band.

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3rd Place "79" Erwin Christmas Tournament, 2nd Place "80" Sectional Tournament, 3rd Place P.V. Invitational, 2nd Place Berry Invitational, Member of '79-'80 State Champion Wrestling Team, 3rd Place 1981 State Wrestling Tour, Member of '80-'81 State Champion Wrestling Team, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Chess Club, Football, Wrestling, Tennis teams.

Julie Faye Huckaby
Chieftainette (3) yrs., Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Freshman Class Notable, Freshman Class President, Student Council, New Expressions (3 yrs.), Who's Who in Superstar Drill Team, FBLA, "The" Club, FHA, Koinonia, Drama Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Boots and Tassels, Concert Choir, Pinson Chorale, Girls Ensemble, Teacher's Aide, Matmaid, Library Aide, Prom Committee.

Robb Huff

Vicki Hughes

Lynda Ellene Hutchings
Home Ec. II Award, Home Ec. III Award, Koinonia, Art Club, Secretary, FHA, Prom Comm.

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Civitan and Lion's Club Leadership Conferences, Optimist Speech Award, (Fres.) Audio Visual Vice-Pres., (Soph.) Chaplain of Koinonia, Junior Chaplain of Koinonia, Senior Pres. of Koinonia, SGA Chaplain, Chaplain of the Senior Class, Pres. Defensive Tackle, Soph. and Junior Track Team, (2 mile). Member of the first Baptist Church of Pinson, Teaches Children's Church and also in the Puppet Ministry, Youth Choir

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Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1980-81 Homecoming Princess, Senior Beauty, GAC's, FBLA (3 yrs.) Chieftain Staff 80-81, Prom Committee 1980.

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Sophomore Class Officer, GAC, FBLA, Koinonia, FHA, Bride Club Pres., Student Council, Girl's Volleyball

Veresa Annette Jones
Certificate for Art, Certificate for Handwriting, Printing Awards, Ribbon for Best Writing, Ribbon and Award for Drawing 4-H, Art Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Dance Club, Softball, Basketball

Peter Arnold Joyce
Marching and Concert Band – (4 years), Junior Honor Society, Senior Honor Society, Band Council – Junior Representative, Senior Rep, Spanish Club, Key Club, FBLA, Chieftain Staff

Karen Lynn Kaley
Chieftainette (3 years), Boots and Tassels, FHA, Drama Club, "The" Club, Mat Maid, Bat Girl, Pep Club, Young Republican – Reagan for Preside Volunteer, Teacher's Aide, Prom Committee.

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M.V.P. Golf, Top Team Man 1980 Basketb Most Effort – Basketball, Golf, Gun Club, "Th Club, Social-Chairperson, F.H.A., Basketball, Ba ball, Tennis, Homecoming Escort Junior and Sen Years.

Sheila Karen Kennamer
Band – Freshman Year, Color Guard – Soph more Year, Pep Club, FBLA (3 year Member), Hi-Y, Boots and Tassels, Choir – Freshman Ye BOE Student, Office Assistant

Richard Kennedy

Karen Kniep
Koinonia Club, FBLA, "The" Club, Track Tea Volleyball Team, Office Assistant for two years.

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Freshman Notable, Top Five Mr. Pinson Val 1979, Mr. Pinson Valley 1980-81, 1st Alternate Pinson Valley 1979-80, Key Club, Koinonia, "Th Club – Sgt. at Arms., Basketball, Varsity Footb Jr. Varsity Football, (B-Team County Champs), son Chorale, Concert Choir, New Expressio Chamber Choir, New York Tour 1980, Callaw Garsens Tour 1979, "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady

Micah Langston

Susan Lynn Lee
Chess Club, VICA Club.

Shiela Kay Long
Band Council, Section Leader, Art Club (3 yea FBLA (1 year).

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Most Outstanding Chieftainette 78-79, High Grade Point Average Among Chieftainettes 79- BOE II Award 79-80 (Steno), Who's Who Amo American High School Students, Pep Club, Bo and Tassels – Secretary, FBLA, The Club, GA Band, Chieftainette.

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"O" Club, National Honor Society, "P" Cl Chess Club, Wrestling, Cross-Country Track.

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Colorguard, Pep Club, FBLA, F.H.A., Dance Cl

Danny McCluskey

Carmen McCutchen

Laurie Dawn McGahey
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Michael Allen McKee
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Spanish Club, Golf Club, "The" Club, Key Cl Golf Team.

vid Scott Middleton
3rd Place in VICA Auto Mechanics Junior Year, n Club, Koinonia, Key Club, VICA, 10th Grade otball, Golf Team, 3 years Concert Choir, Men's semble – 2 years.

dith Deneé Morrison
Track, Band, Color Guard, Tri-Hi-Y, Koinonia, A, Freshman English Award, Band Council, Per- ct Attendance, Bank Teller, Bank Board – Pres., D" Club, Honor Society, Who's Who Among nerican High Schools, Salutatorian

tricia Sabine Morton
Chieftainettes, The Club, Boots and Tassels ub, Drama Club, G.A.C.'s, Miss Chieftain, Miss Top Ten, Mat Maid, Track Team

elody Ann Nelms
Bank Board, Koinonia, FHA, FBLA, Drama Club, ack Team

m Nixon
Cheerleader, Guidance Assistance, G.A.C.'s, ymnastic Club, FBLA, FHA

y Lindsey Oden
Sophomore Class Officer, Best All Round Stu- ent, Miss Pinson Valley Piano Acc., UMYF Presi- ent. Referee in Sports Activities, New Expres- ons, Chamber Choir

rrest Odom

rginia Faye O'Farrell
Outstanding Citizenship Club, National Honor ociety, Tri-Hi-Y, Girls Athletic Club, Spanish Club, LA, Koinonia, Pinson Chorale, Girls Ensemble, All ounty Choir, Chamber Choir, Prom Committee, oncert Choir

onte Dewayne Owen
VICA Club Officer (2) Golf Club, Scuba Club fficer, Gun Club, Tennis Team

eiley Parker

elinda Faye Parsons
"O" Club, Freshman Track, 1st High Jump ounty) Sophomore 1st High Jump (County) 440 elay, 2nd High Jump in State, 1st High Jump ounty) Long Jump, 220 and 2nd in 100, Tri-Hi-Y, oinonia, GAC – Sec (2), FBLA Hostess (1) and easurer (1), Volleyball (4) Track (4) Basketball (2) hoir (2)

Ian Marshall Pass
"The" Club, 11th Grade Captain Cross Country rack, 12th Grade Cross Country Track, 12th rade Spring Track

ffrey Daniel Patrick
National Honor Society, Koinonia Club, Key lub, (Vice-President), 9th Grade Football and Bas- etball, 10th Grade Football and Basketball, 11th nd 12th Grade Football.

rett Harvey Peebles
Chess Club, VICA Club, 9th and 11th Grade ootball, 9th and 10th Grade Track

obert Adam Petty
Scuba Club, Photography Club

inger Naomi Pinson
P.E. Award, Speech Award, Speech Contest – st Place, District Oratorical Speech Contest – nd Place, Civitan Citizenship Seminar Confer- nce, Senior Notable, Student Government – enior Representative, Tri-Hi-Y, Koinonia, Drama lub, Speech Club – Secretary-Treasurer, FBLA lostess, Prom Committee, Bank Teller, Chieftain taff, Valley Echo Staff – Manager.

ames Michael Poole
9th Grade Social Studies Award, Chess Club, H.A., Basketball, Track, Tennis, 3rd in County 9th rade Pole Vault, 2nd in County 10th Grade.

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Band (3 years), Color Guard (2 years) – (Co-Captain 1-year), National Honor Society, Koinonia – Secretary-Treasurer, FBLA.

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National Honor Society, Honorary English Award 9th Grade, Koinonia, Basketball Manager 11th Grade, A.P. History.

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Koinonia, Tri-Hi-Y, FBLA, Band, Color Guard (Co-Captain) Choral

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FBLA 3 years, Girls Ensemble

Sherry Lynn Stough
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"The" Club, Drama Club, Tennis P.V., (Tennis – Cathedral – Captain)

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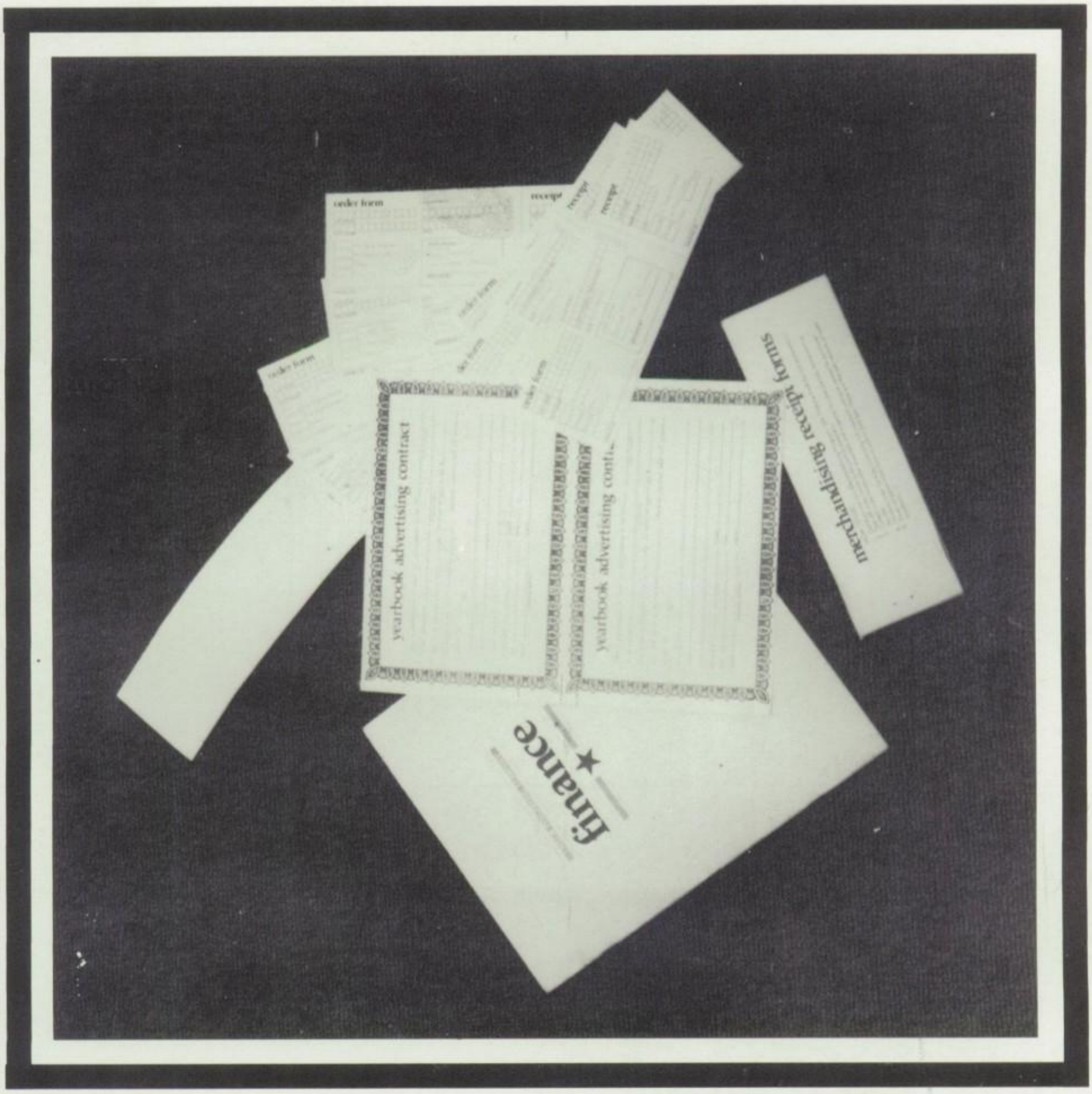

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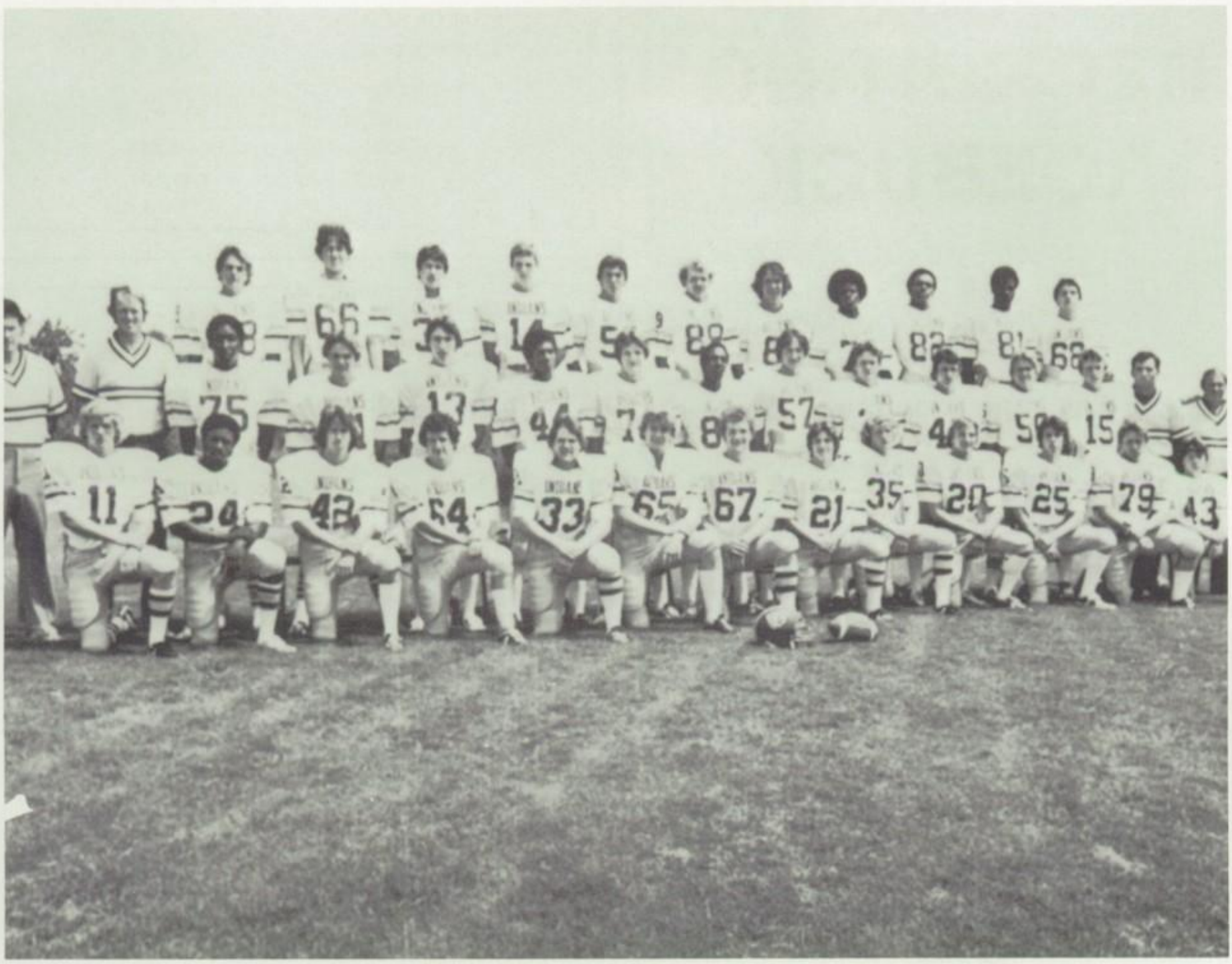

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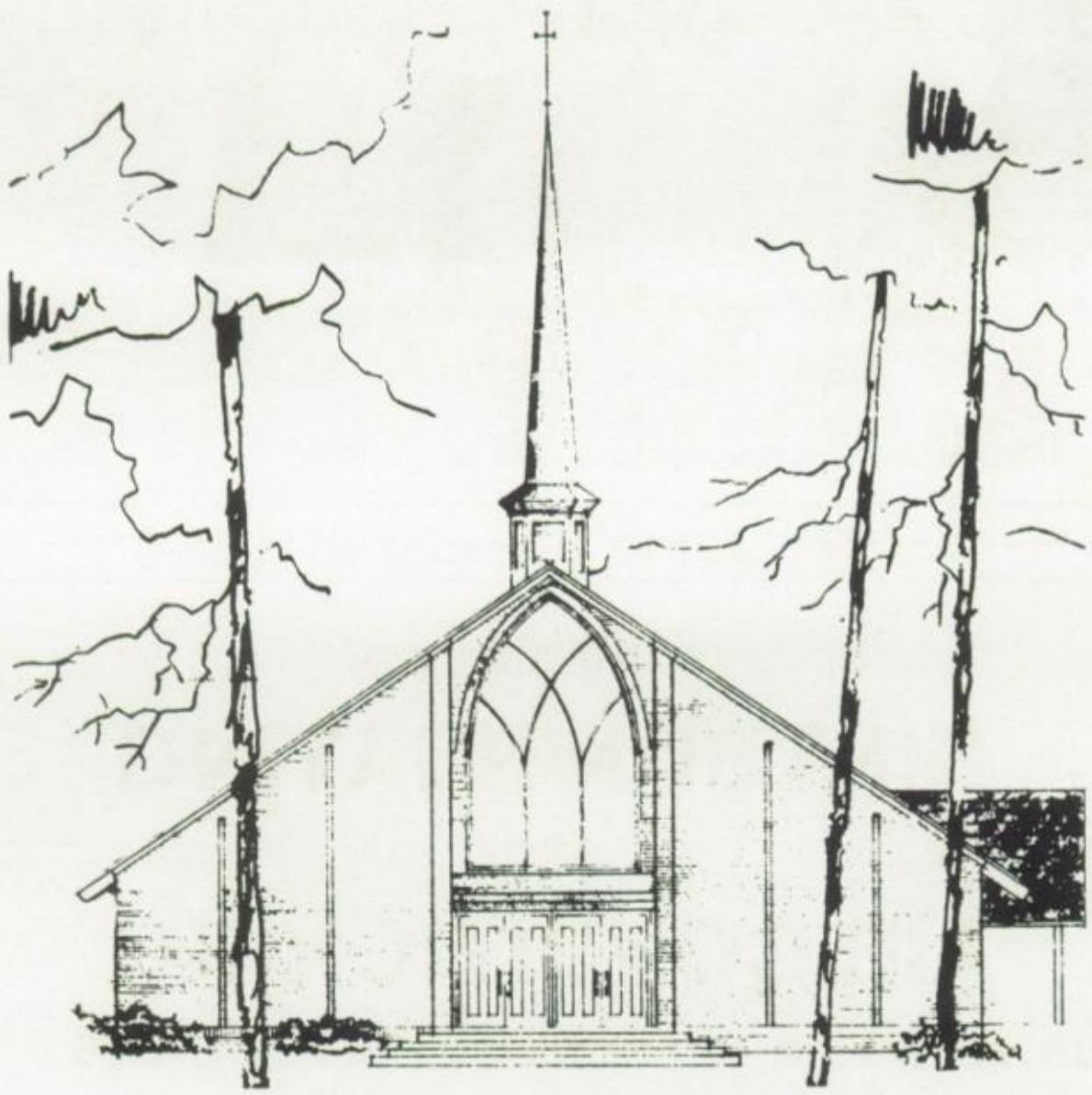

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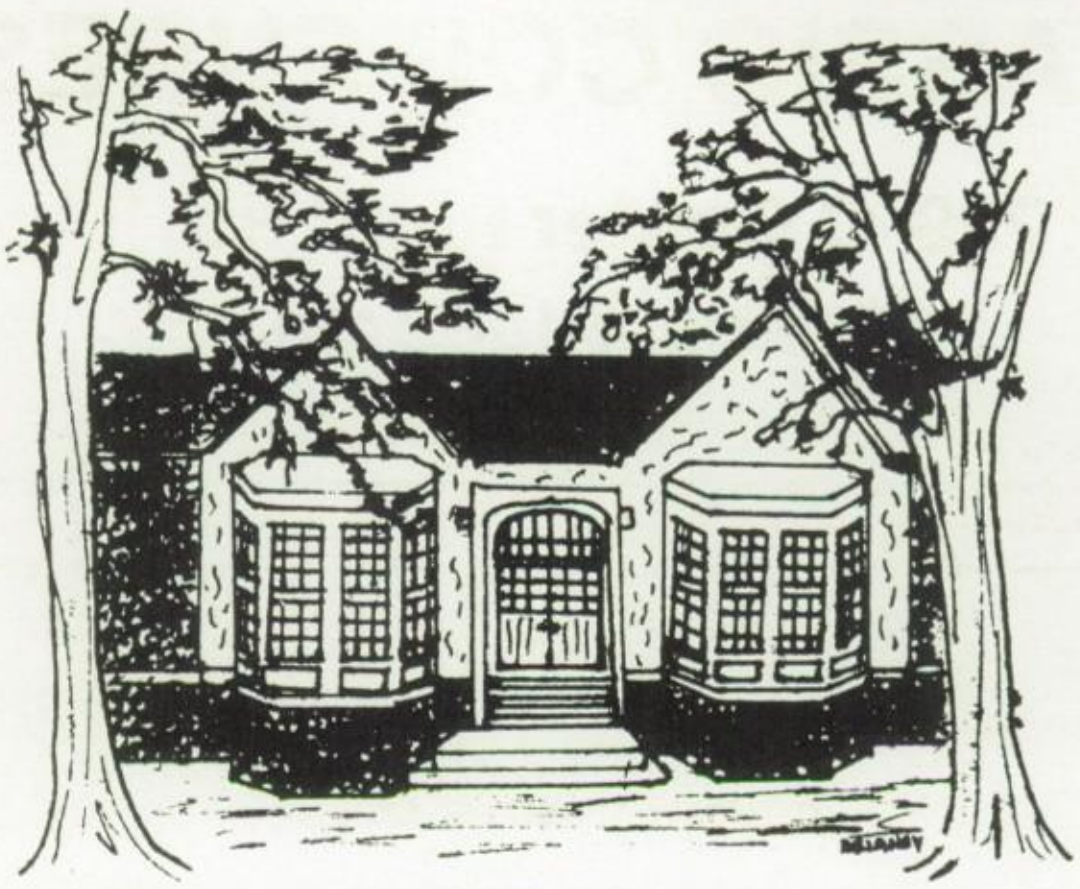

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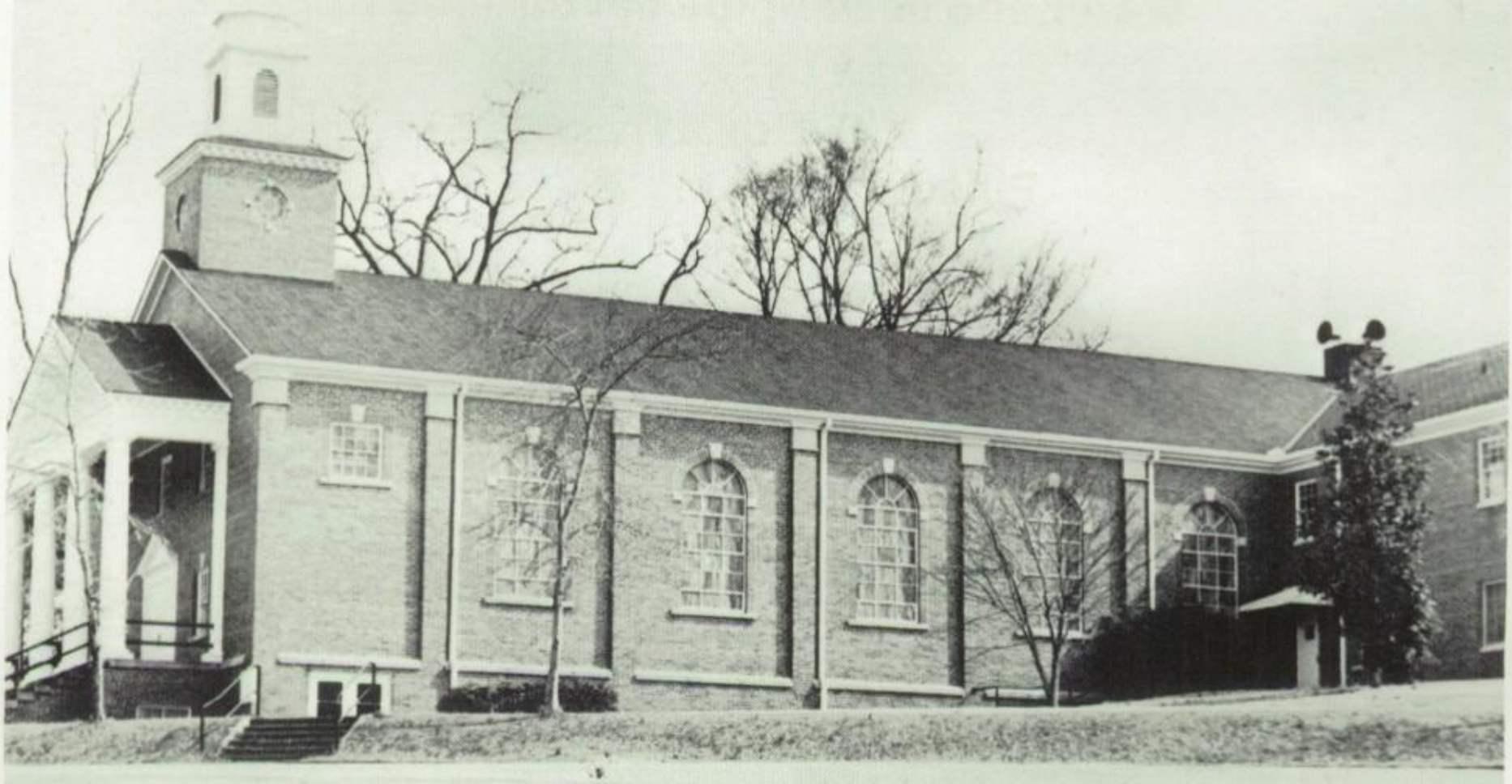

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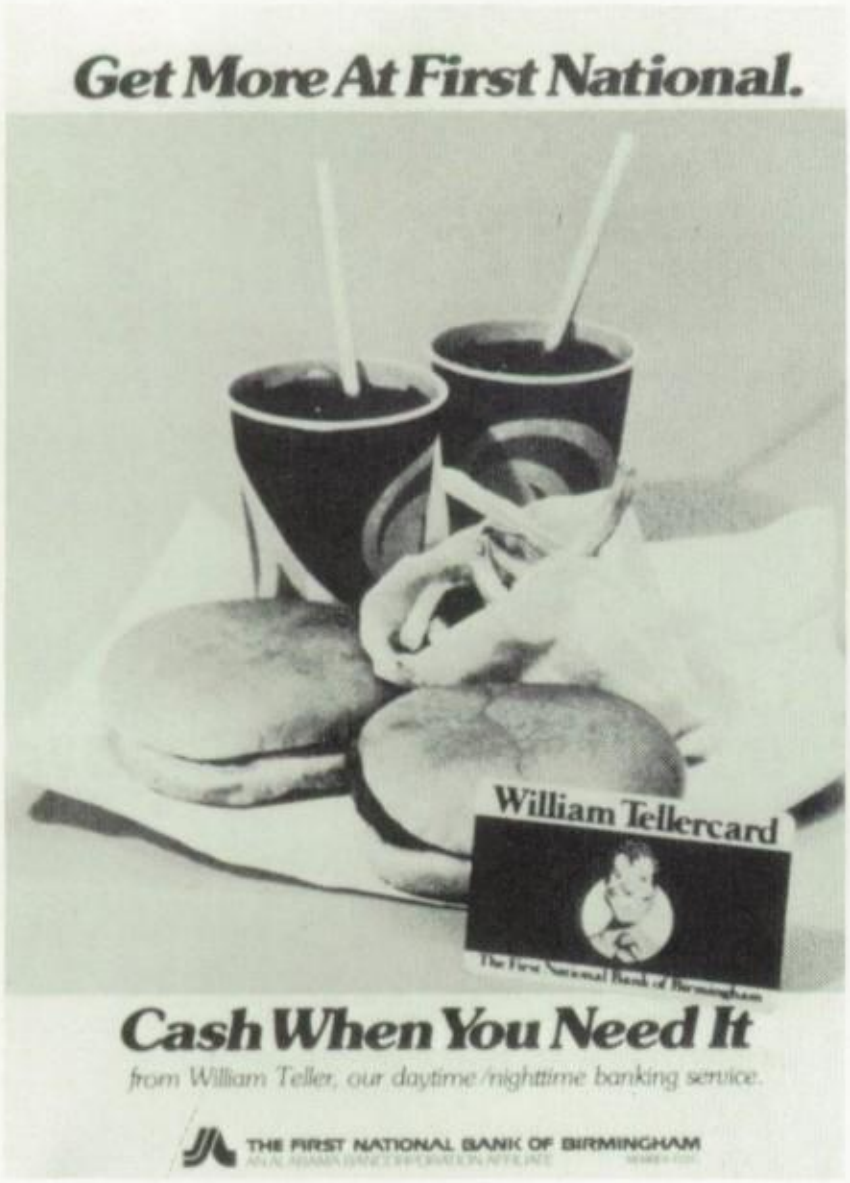
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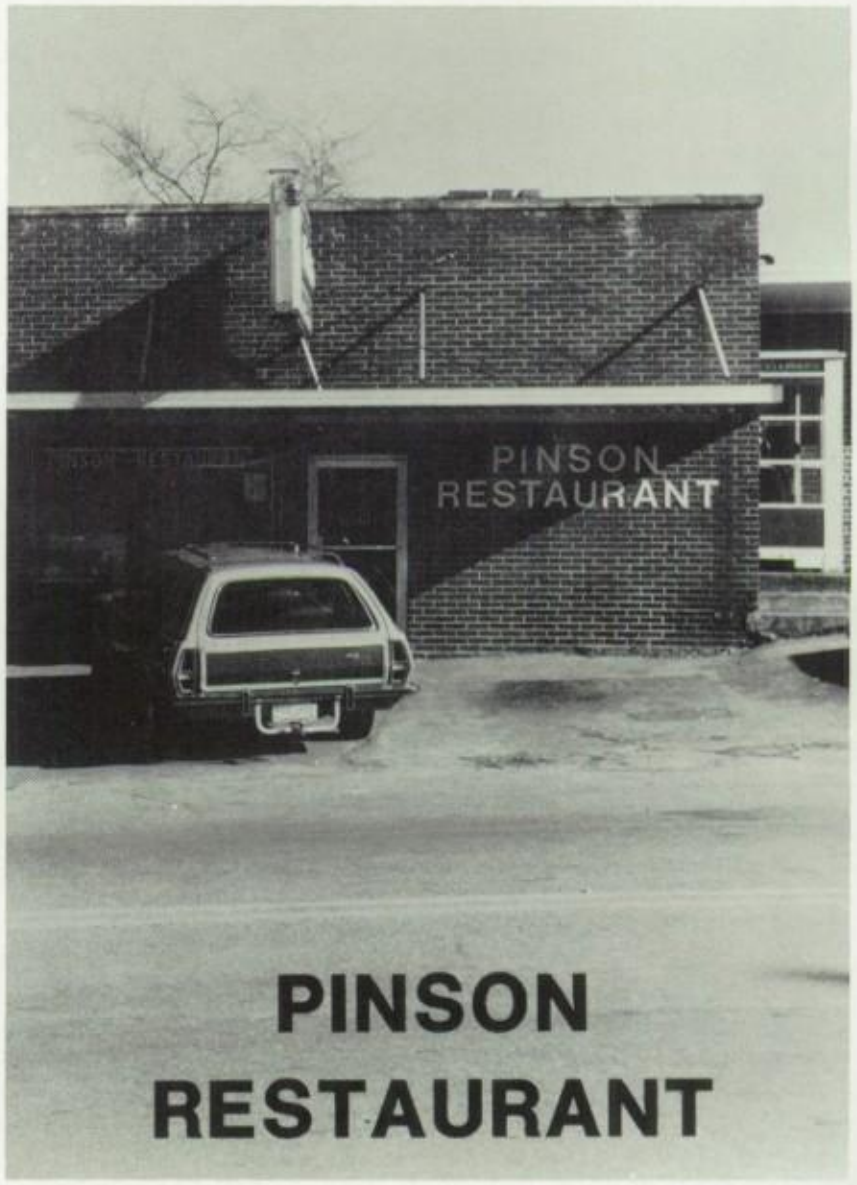

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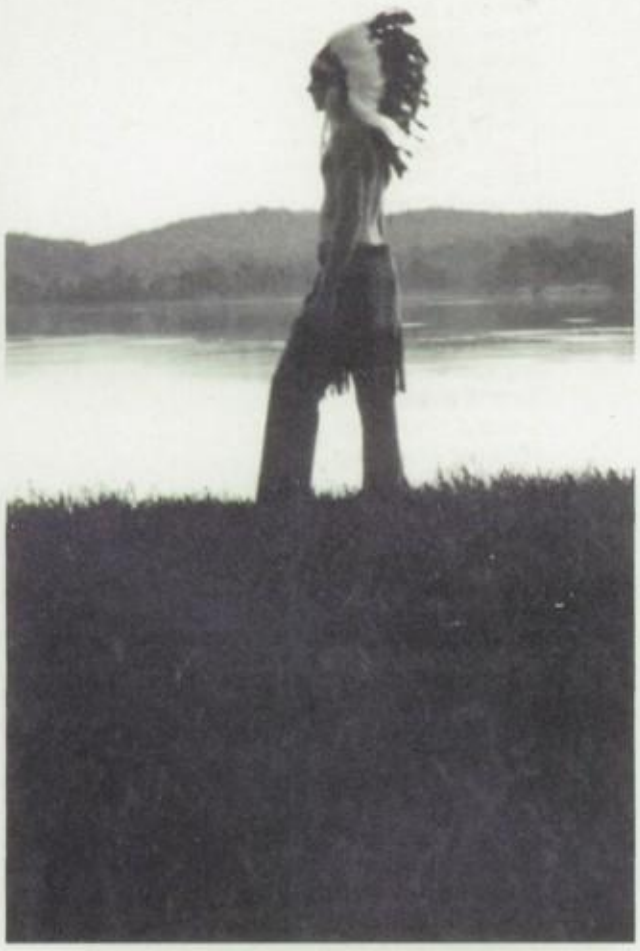

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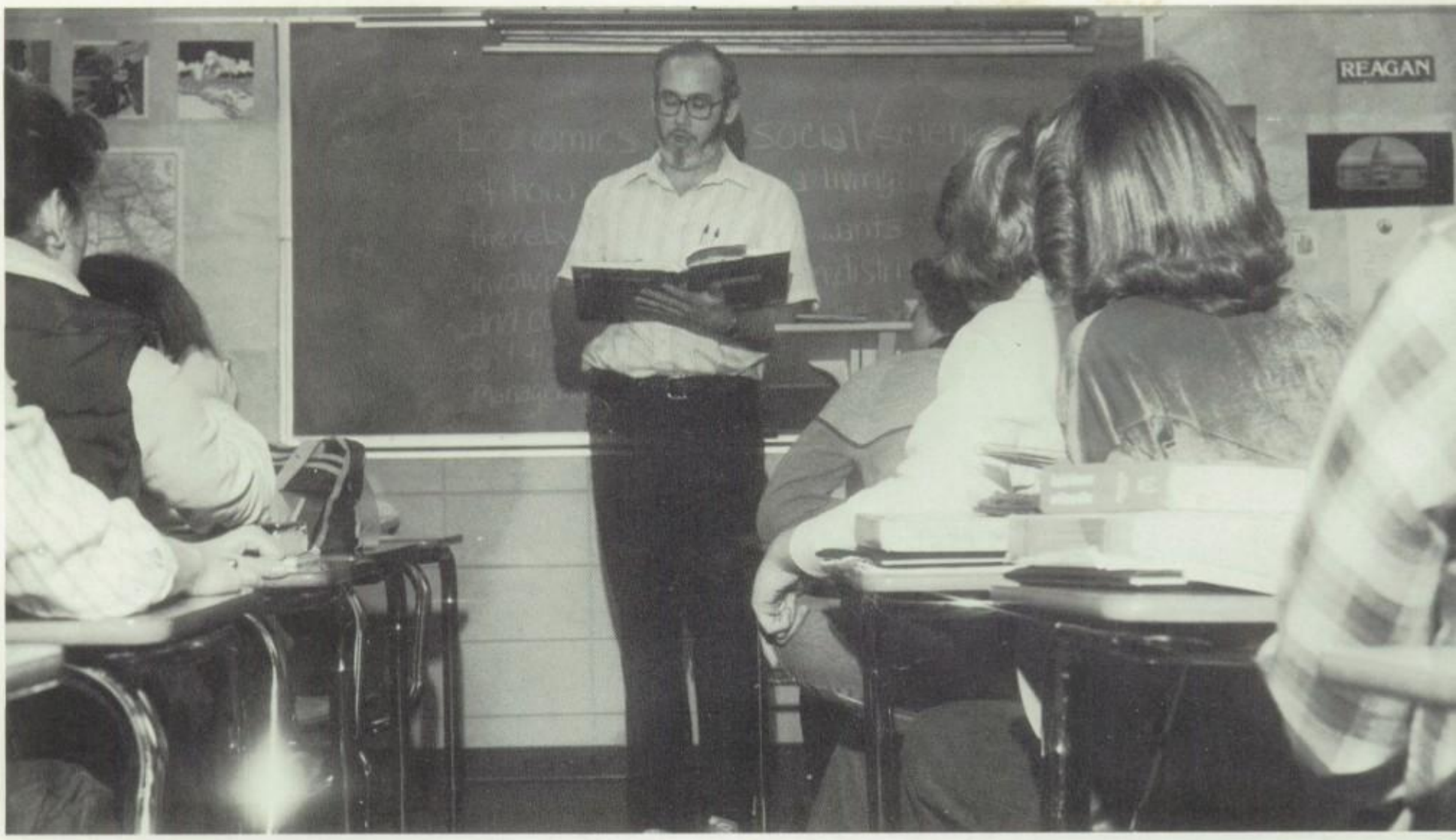
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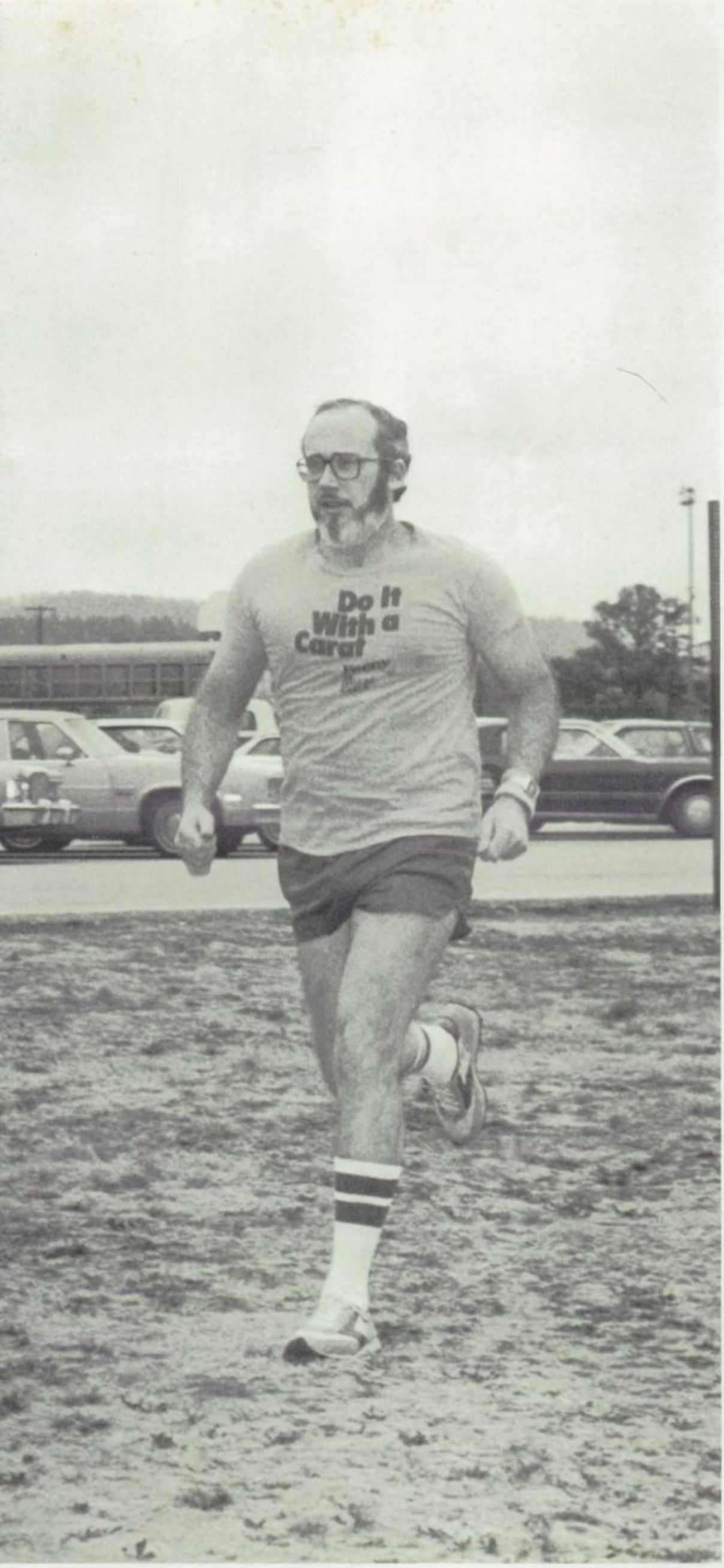


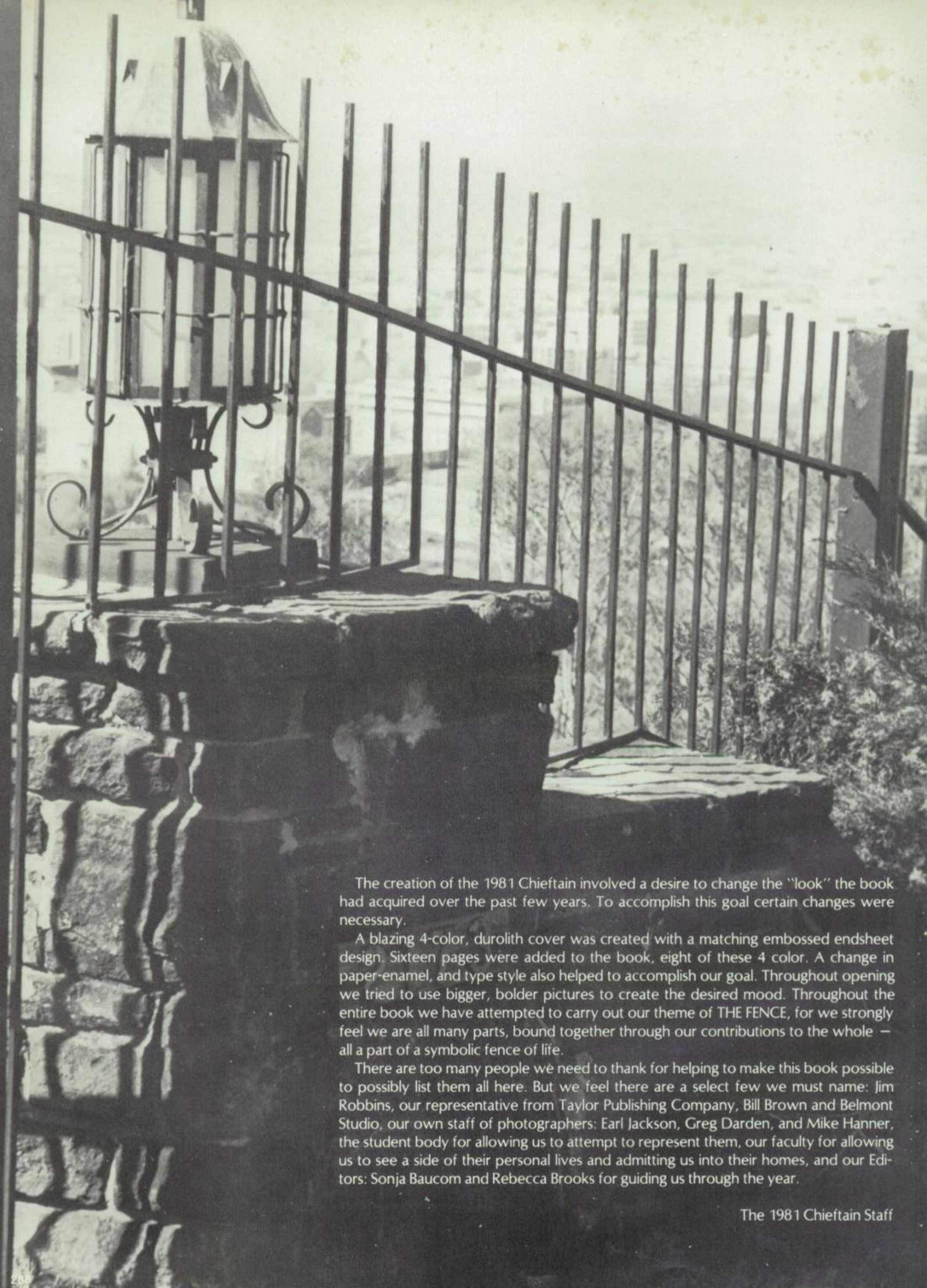
An Example of Excellence

"A good man is hard to find" is an old adage that doesn't hold true here at PVHS. The shining example of high standards and a disciplined life make Mr. Joe Lilly fit very well that description of a "good man".

In a world where many seem to be lowering their standards and becoming lax in attitude Mr Lilly has constantly shined forth as an example of excellence. Within his classroom, as the sponsor of the Senior class and Key Club, and as a coach of cross country track he has set high standards for himself and his students. One might think that in a society of lowered standards that such a stand would not make him a very popular figure. And yet, the majority of students who encounter Mr. Lilly would voice loud and clear their feelings of respect for this man.

If the mental picture painted here adds up to a totally strait-laced personality, rest assured that there are many other sides to the personality of Mr. Lilly. When words of advice and humor are needed he has these also. Some of his more famous words of wisdom are: "Life is a struggle", "There is no such thing as a free lunch", and "Let me tell you how I would do it." Interspersing jokes such as "Of course you all know what the class flower is. Lilly", and telling a student to "sign the guestbook" when he is late to class helps in lightening the mood of Mr. Lilly's often interesting classes.

There is no doubt that Mr. Lilly will always be remembered for his fairness and dedication to the tasks in which he involves himself. We of the Chieftain staff would like to express our gratitude for the contributions of Mr. Lilly to PVHS by dedicating the 1981 Chieftain to him. He is truly an "example of excellence."



The creation of the 1981 Chieftain involved a desire to change the "look" the book had acquired over the past few years. To accomplish this goal certain changes were necessary.

A blazing 4-color, durolith cover was created with a matching embossed endsheet design. Sixteen pages were added to the book, eight of these 4 color. A change in paper-enamel, and type style also helped to accomplish our goal. Throughout opening we tried to use bigger, bolder pictures to create the desired mood. Throughout the entire book we have attempted to carry out our theme of THE FENCE, for we strongly feel we are all many parts, bound together through our contributions to the whole — all a part of a symbolic fence of life.

There are too many people we need to thank for helping to make this book possible to possibly list them all here. But we feel there are a select few we must name: Jim Robbins, our representative from Taylor Publishing Company, Bill Brown and Belmont Studio, our own staff of photographers: Earl Jackson, Greg Darden, and Mike Hanner, the student body for allowing us to attempt to represent them, our faculty for allowing us to see a side of their personal lives and admitting us into their homes, and our Editors: Sonja Baucom and Rebecca Brooks for guiding us through the year.

The 1981 Chieftain Staff